

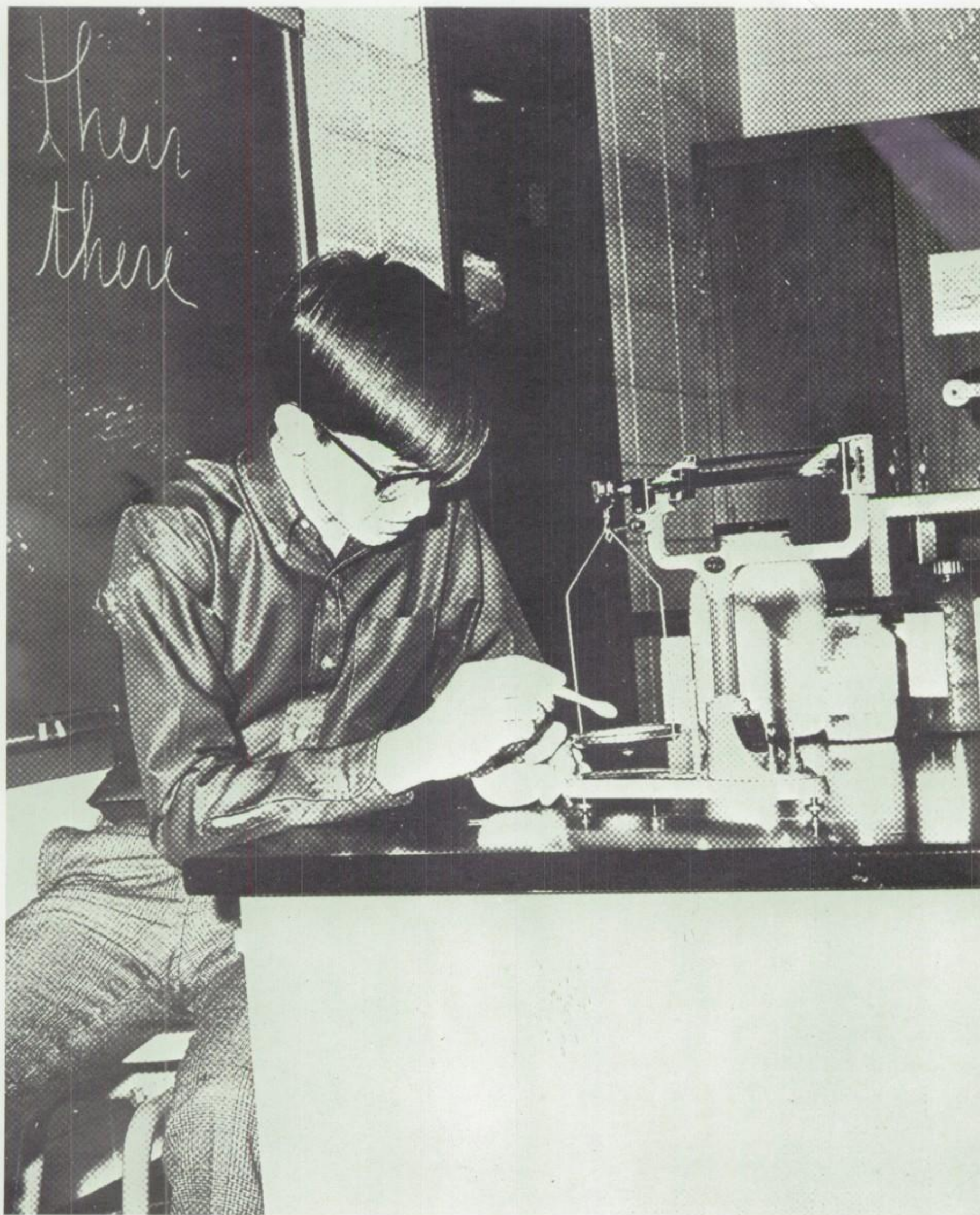
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## Artists sculpture clay into figures

Young aspiring artists tried their hands at various phases of artistic works. Individual thoughts were transformed into unique pieces of art.

In depth reporting on the history of art introduced Art I classes into basic art techniques, its color and design.

The skills of enameling and ceramics were attempted by Art II. While studying ceramics, they undertook history of pottery, sculpturing, and firing techniques. Studying enameling enabled them to make jewelry.

Art III students sketched figures, oil painted, and did wood prints which were displayed in the library.

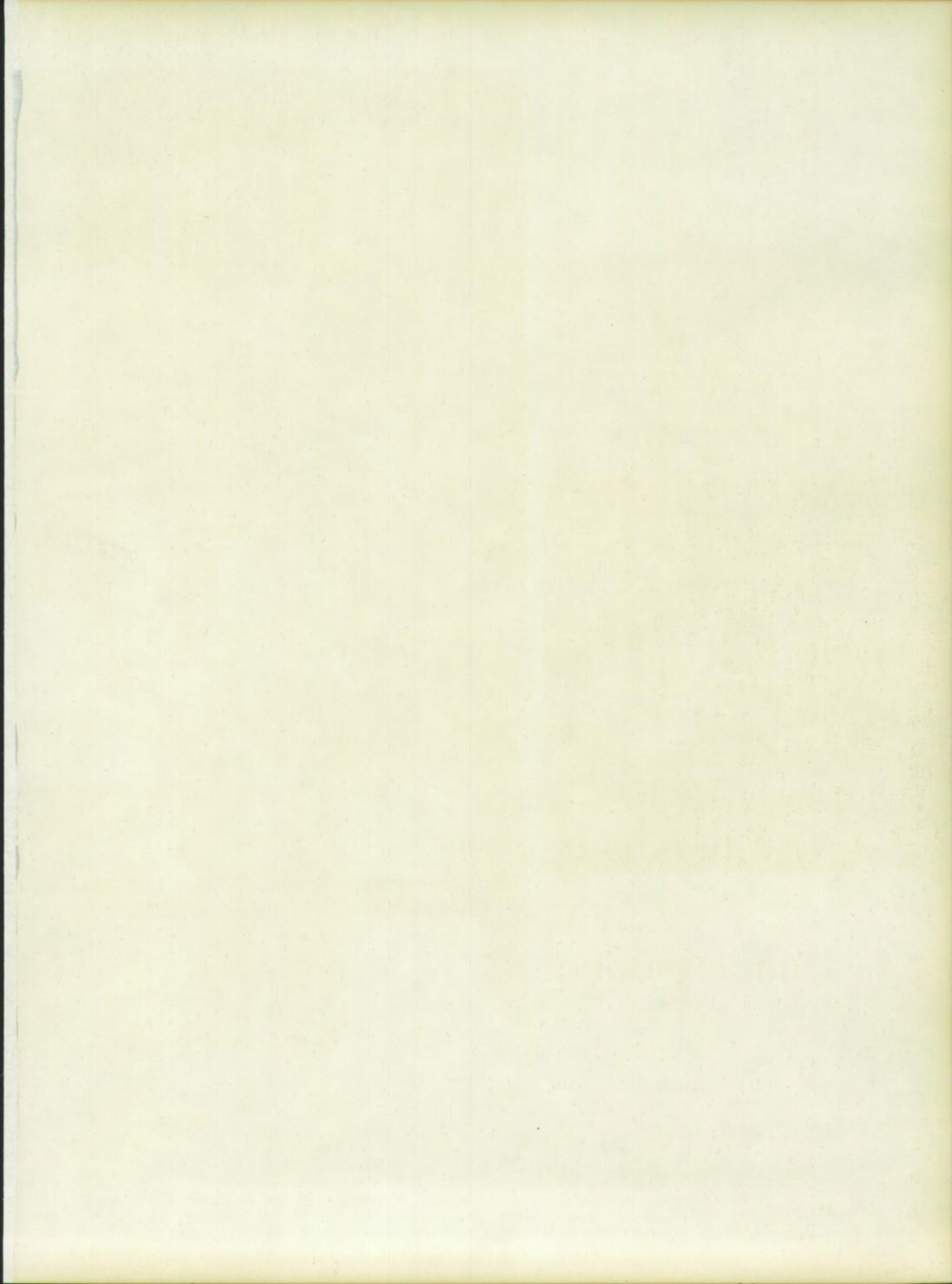
Endeavoring to reproduce life in clay, participants in the Art IV class produced sculptures. They also tried their luck at tie and batik dyeing and weaving.







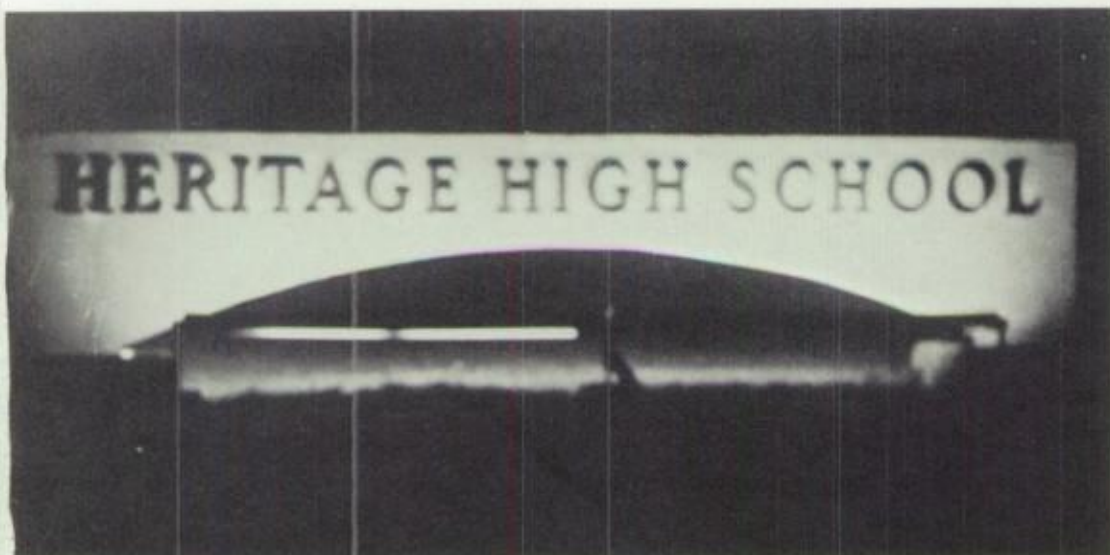






(Right) At the beginning of a new day, Patriots Cliff Hogge and Mike Wyss elevate, with pride, the "Stars and Stripes."

(Below) With the fold of night, the illuminated sign at the school's entrance forces passerbys to be conscious of Heritage.



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# Communication is the beginning . . .

of Sharing . . . Searching . . . Striving . . .  
Reaching . . . Encountering . . . Negotiating . . .



(Above) During their lunch hour, Karen Emenhiser and Curt Linker escape from the crowd to share some time together.

(Right) Enhanced by the beat of the Dust, students from Heritage and surrounding schools listen to the message of the concert.







(Left) After school and on weekends, Patti Powelson lends a hand in caring for the elderly residents of the Lutheran Home.

(Below) With the Patriots near the goal line, Diane McCoy watches and waits the final score of the Woodlan-Heritage game.



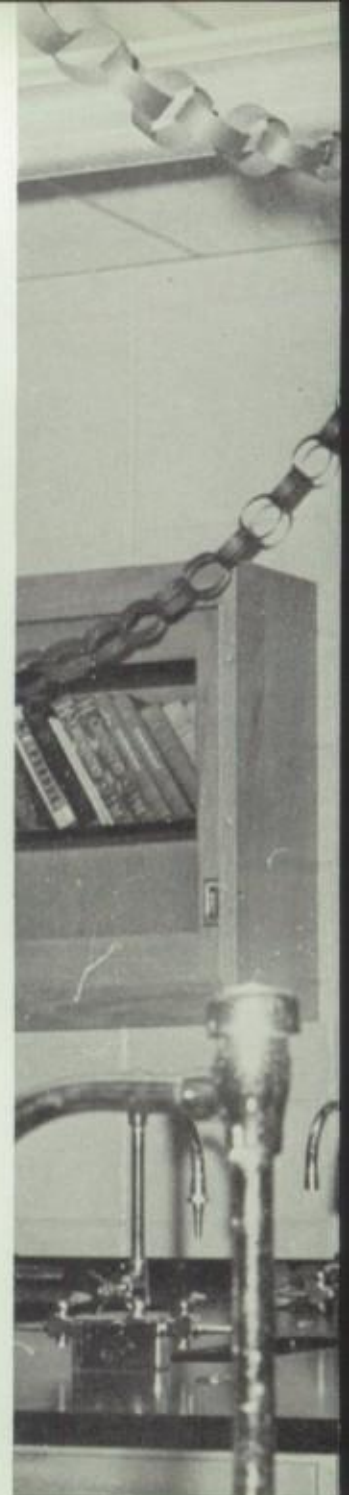
## Sharing . . .

Reminiscing through the years, you realized there was someone you could count on, someone who shared your hardships, or cried over a movie with you, someone who appreciated your importance and perceived your thoughts.





(Above) During sixth period, Jan Parker practices safety as he utilizes his metal class to perfect his welding abilities.  
 (Right) Performing "Mid Summer's Night Dream," Kathy Christman, Greg Dinger, and Kim Martin delight their audiences.







(Left) Stringing paper chains through the light fixtures, Linda Miller aids with the decorating of the chemistry room.

(Below) Combining homework with pleasure, Bruce Counterman completes an English assignment while watching the afternoon movie.



## Searching . . .

Probing your conscience to disclose why you acted and thought as you did, you found you desired to discover your point of perfection in a skill, and at the same time you needed a way to escape from the tensions of everyday life. You produced some answers to problems through the world of make believe, or you engaged yourself in the festivities of important upcoming occurrences.



(Right) Balancing on the parallel bar, gymnast Steve Graber executes maneuvers with precision and muscular co-ordination.

(Below) With the blaze of the bonfire, Mr. Ivan Mulligan, enthusiastic students burn energetically their school spirit.



## Striving...

Certain of your success, you felt contentment in all things you supported. A plunge for the goal line . . . a grand slam to center field . . . a final surge to break the tape . . . these and more gave you your assurance of victory, or the possibility of defeat sounded a continual, throbbing beat, victory . . . defeat.









(Far Right) Coaching the OEA football team, Mr. Gene Hany at an afternoon practice session, explains a play to Patti Beer-

(Right) At the conclusion of the choir's performance at the Allen County Nursing Home, a resident and Melissa Methany converse.

(Below) At Christmas's advent, a Nativity scene with Joyce Reynolds as Mary and Steve Christman as Joseph, touched many hearts.

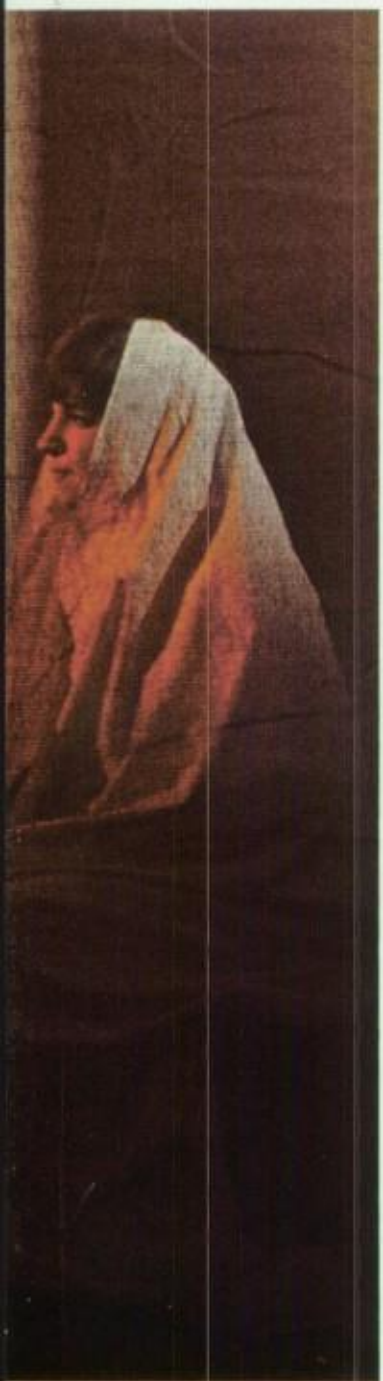






## Reaching. . .

During your existence on Earth, you have experienced an inner commitment to assist others. Your smile alone touched the heart of another in such a way that their apprehensions were reduced. Spiritually, you may have shown someone the way to everlasting life. The same life which may have relieved you. Through this helpfulness, people regarded you as a source of aid, and the leadership you extended to them drew others more firmly together.





# ACTIVITIES

**Sharing**  
the joy found  
in the simple pleasures of life



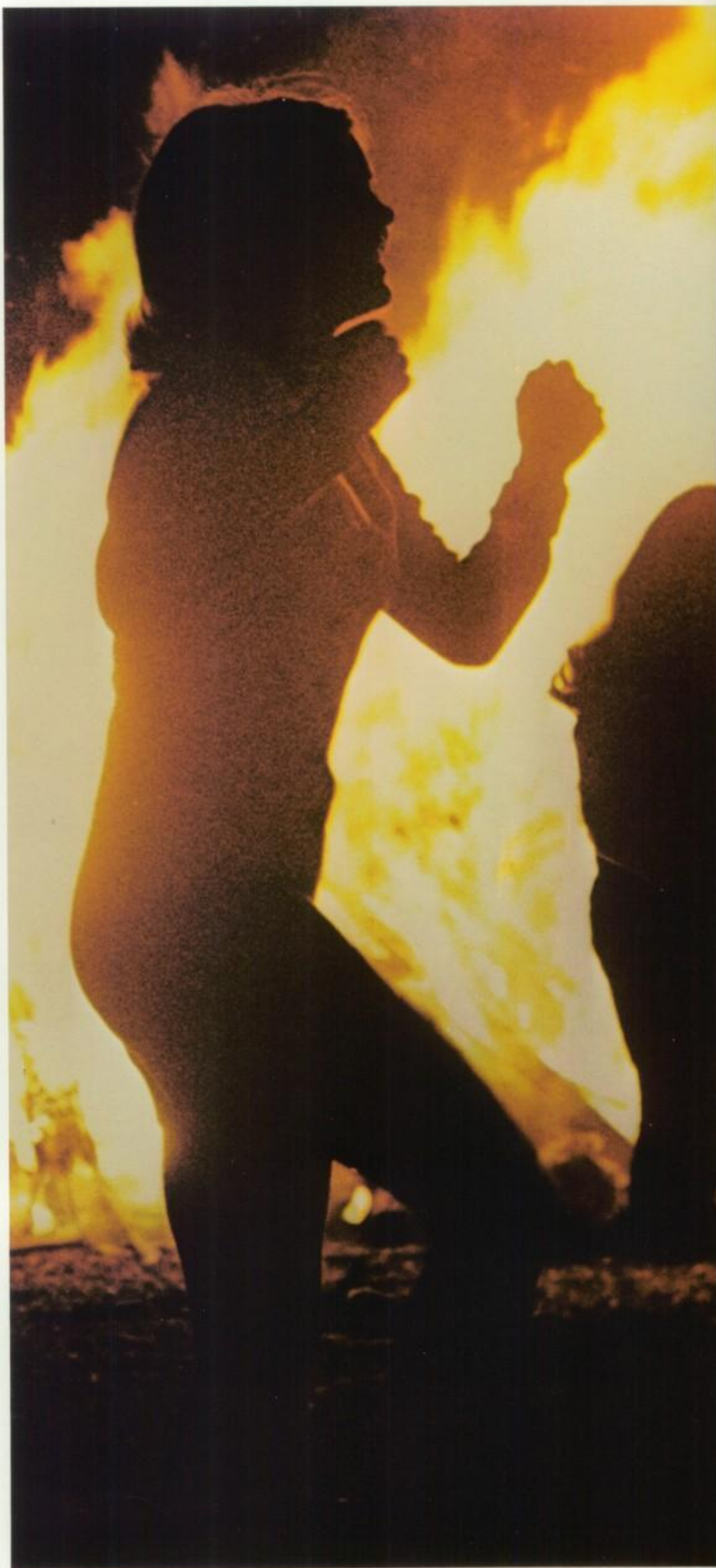






(Above) With mixed feelings of happiness and astonishment, Kathy Berry learns that she is to reign as 1970 Homecoming queen.

(Right) Keeping warm around the huge bonfire, the cheerleaders build enthusiasm for the Homecoming game the following night.





## Get it all together in '70' chosen as theme for this year's homecoming

Motivated by the homecoming theme, "Get It All Together in '70," various clubs began preparing for the upcoming events. Each organization was asked to construct a float for the halftime entertainment. The Art Club took first place with their version of the "dawk" which carried a sign telling everyone to unite.

Festivities were started off with the blazing of flames at the bonfire and the pep rally. This was held on the Thursday night preceeding "the" event of the year.

At 2:30 p.m., on October 30, a pep session was called. Uneasiness was a mutual feeling among the queen candidates. Tears of joy enhanced Kathy Berry's radiant smile as she was crowned 1970-71 homecoming queen.

Woodlan was the rival for the homecoming game, as well as the co-champions of the ACAC title. The field was in a brightly colored array of decorations. The parade of floats was held during the halftime. Following the parade of floats the band presented a halftime entertainment featuring the dance routine to Mame. This was given in honor of the queen, Kathy Berry, junior, and her court. Her court included Donna Fuelling and Pat Hugenard, representing the senior class; Pam Bearman from the junior class; and Kathy Kukelhan a sophomore.

A dance, open to the public, was held in the gymnasium following the game. The Key Club sponsored the dance and live music was presented by Lucy Grey.



(Above) Radiant queen and her court are Pat Hugenard, Donna Fuelling, Queen Kathy Berry, Kathy Kukelhan, and Pam Bearman.





(Above) "Alright I'll keep my bargain but you keep him away from me," the raving Sophie states as she stamps from the apartment.

(Upper right) Making an aggravating grimace, Sophie steps back to keep away from Andy as he pushes Norman from his path.





## Buskins present three act comedy

"Norman, you home?" with these words the Buskin's fall production "Star Spangled Girl" began. This beginning was the end of many hard hours of work by the cast and various committees which made the play possible.

The cast consisting of seniors, Jenny Hoepfner and Greg Dinger, played the parts of Sophie and Andy, respectively. Norman was portrayed by junior, Don McClain.

The play opened on Friday, November 13 and performances were held on November 14, 20, and 21. This was the first year that the play was held on two consecutive week ends, and also the first year that seats were reserved.

Supervising set construction was Mr. Larry Schlagenhauf, who helped the stage committee. Working backstage on performance night were props, lighting and sound, make up, and costume committees. In charge of ticket sales and publicity was the business committee.

Directing and designing the set for the play, "Star Spangled Girl" was Mr. Willard Travis, drama coach. Many hours were spent directing the cast to perfection.

Playgoers were greeted at the door and showed to their seats by usherettes wearing red and white striped vests and colorful Uncle Sam hats.



(Above) Disgusted as he sees the delicacies his roommate, Norman, Don McClain, brought, Andy, Greg Dinger, unpacks the groceries.

(Left) After a tiring rehearsal, Greg Dinger sits down to listen to what Mr. Willard Travis, director, has to say.









## Something new —a Pops Concert

A relaxed atmosphere marked the success of the first Pops Concert. Swing Choir, Stage Band, Girls' Glee Club, and Training Choir were the four main groups performing. Also in the program were Dave Jeffreys, Lynn Reinking and Jim Winters. Onlookers were seated on lawn chairs or cushions in the back courtyard. There they were entertained by an hour of enjoyable musical numbers.

Two entirely different moods were set at the Christmas Concert. The first was a light, cheerful note of Christmas melodies, then the more solemn, religious atmosphere. The choir members voluntarily entertained children from the Allen County Children's Home. Following the concert, the children were given presents bought by the choir.

Performing at Spring Concert were the band, the choir, and a boys' ensemble that received a first at contest.

The band first performed their contest numbers, "The Klaxon," "Symphonic Suite," and "Dramatics," along with several contemporary and modern numbers.

Concert Choir also performed their contest number along with other tunes such as "Jean," and "Oklahoma."

(Left) The folk trio, Jim Winters, Lynn Reinking, and Dave Jeffreys, strum out a few numbers at the Pop Concert.

(Above Left) The alto section of the concert choir watches for cues and expresses itself through singing.





# Efforts coordinated by 'Birdie' cast

Mr. Travis began planning and designing for "Bye, Bye Birdie" early in the fall of the year. After completing the basic designs the buskins and several teachers helped Mr. Travis in getting the show on the road.

Stage construction, under the supervision of Mr. Larry Schlagenhauf and Kathy Christman, chairman, kept several Buskin members busy for many weeks. These students not only devoted much time to the committee, but were also pained with broken nails and smashed fingers.

Mrs. Wiegman headed the costume construction with the assistance of committee chairman, Diana Fuelling.

The material ranging from every day cotton to gold sequined material was finally sewed into seventy-one costumes after many long hours of tedious work.

Other committees headed by their Buskins chairman, after much work, ironed out each of their own problems.

Holding up the musical end of the show were Mr. Verne Tussing, band director, and Mr. James Mergenthal, vocal director. This music was some of the toughest they had seen for high school level but they pulled through their difficulties and presented a fine show.



(Above) Ursula, Marilyn Stevens, earnestly swears "We love you Conrad" to her irresistible idol during the Courthouse scene.

(Right) Bored with the ceremony in honor of himself, Conrad Birdie, sighs in disgust of the small town ways.

(Far Right) Spending Sunday afternoons and after school hours sewing, Ann Smiley concentrates on her work.







(Left) Albert Peterson, Greg Dinger, pleads with his secretary, Rose Alvarez, played by Karen Hanson, not to leave him.



(Above) Cheering a sad girl, Debbie Hany, Greg Dinger clowns around and sings "Put on a Happy Face" in attempt to make her smile.



(Below) Each year 15 girls are awarded roses for honorable mention. This year's winners are in the front row: Janice Lamont, Bev Hisner, Beth Fredrick, Sandy Ternet, Katrina Diemer, Linda Deininger, Janice Scott, Kathy Clifton, and EveAnn Dager. In the back row is Donna Fuelling, Pat Schwehn, Cheryl Huffman, Marcia Lamont, Sue Williams, Sue Feagler, Verna Franz, Kim Myers, Diana Fuelling, and Kyle Peck.



## Year's work seen at Dress Revue

"Those in the know . . . sew." was the theme of the 1970-71 fashion show. It was presented by the Home Economics Department and the Future Homemakers of America.

Each girl taking home ec was required to model the garment she chose to make at the show. Mrs. Wiegman helped the girls in the construction of their clothing. Painsstaking efforts were made to try to perfect each one in hopes that they might be the winner of an award. There were four major awards presented. Receiving top honor, Diana Fuelling, earned the Crisco

Award, which is attributed to the outstanding four year home ec student. The other awards recognized at the fashion show went to Verna Franz, Sue Feagler, seniors, and Sue Williams, junior. Fifteen red roses were presented to the honorable mention students.

On the same evening the Future Homemakers of America held their annual honor banquet. After the potluck supper the new officers were installed. Seniors were then presented with a red rose with recognition to honor members.







(Left) Receiving the Crisco Award for her outstanding work in home ec. Diana Fuelling is congratulated by Mrs. Weigmann.

(Below) Happy to be awarded the second place trophy, Sue Feagler clutches her trophy from Mrs. Geraldine Weigmann, FHA sponsor.



(Above) Remembering all the long hours of work spent on her ensemble, Sandy Ternet is handed a rose from Mrs. Weigmann.



## Prom goers enter world of 'Camelot'

Weeks of preparation and excitement made the enchantment of "Camelot" of the Junior-Senior prom possible. As the couples entered the ballroom, they strolled over a covered drawbridge onto the main dance floor. Candle lit tables and a fountain emphasized the romantic mood of the evening. Also stressing the "Camelot" mood was the placement of swords and shields throughout the room.

Beginning at 9:00 p.m., on a warm moon-lit evening, the prom took place at the Decatur Youth Center. The New World Quintet provided the evening music for the couples as they danced on through the night in their formal attire.

A new system was established to pick the queen. The girls picked at random a question, then had to answer it. They were judged by a panel of four. Crowned the 1971 Prom Queen was Connie Peters. Her attendants were Pam Bearman, Melissa Methany, Diane McCoy, Brenda Hegerfeld, and Kathy Berry, all worthy candidates.

After an exasperating evening the eventful prom ended at midnight. As it concluded, it became another memorable event for the young "Lancelots" and their princesses.

Making a quick switch of clothes, off to the after prom, the couples went. The after prom dance was held at the Hoagland Hayloft with music presented by Zelda.

(Far Right) Grinning, Stu Mathis, master of ceremonies, waits for prom queen candidate, Pam Bearman to reply to his question.

(Right Below) Deciding for themselves who they believe is best suited for prom queen, the judges vote for one of the six girls.

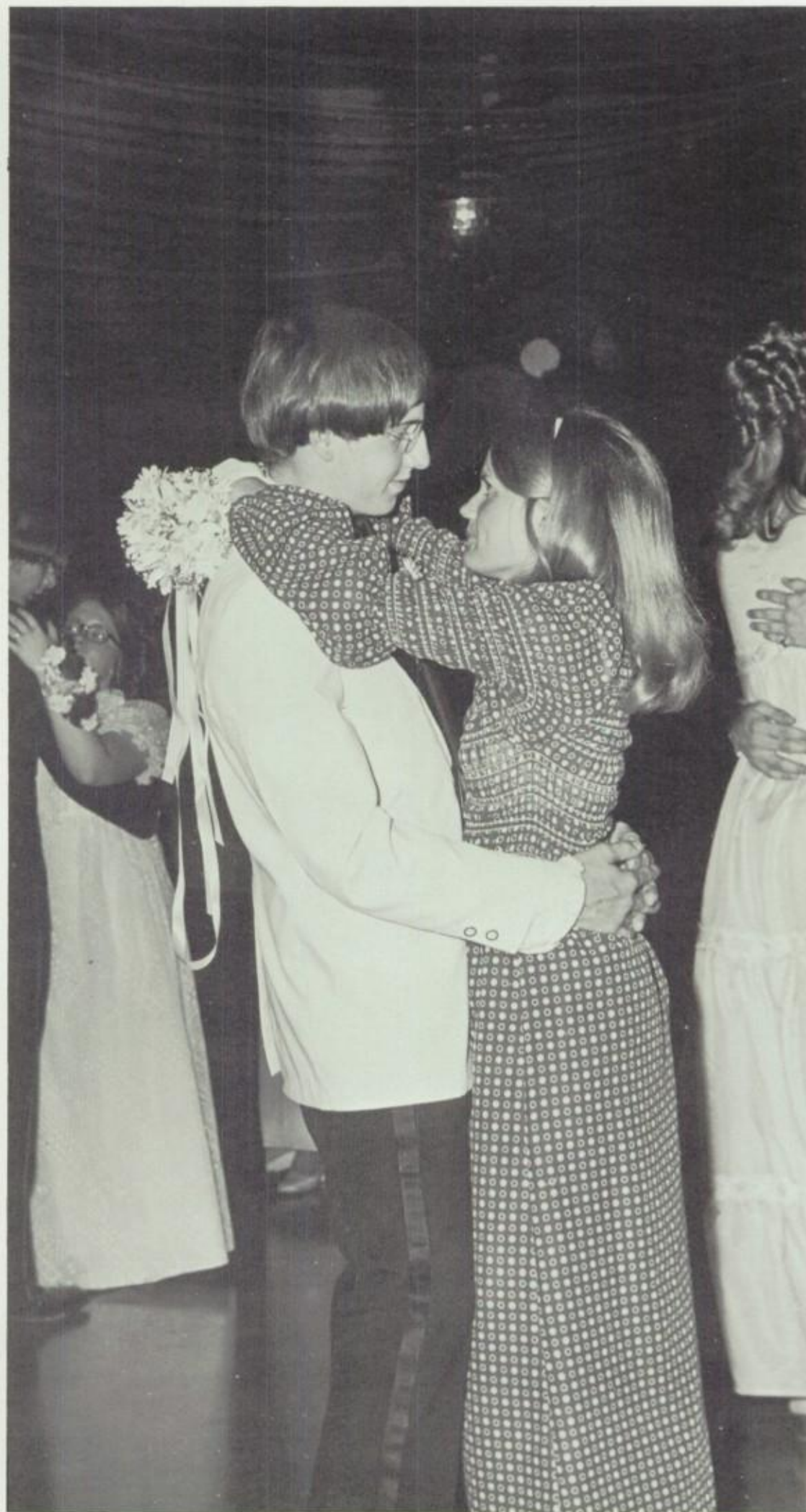






(Left) Crowned as queen of the 1971 prom, Connie Peters is surrounded by her court and their escorts. They are Greg Bultemeier and Pam Bearman, Bob Hughes and Diane McCoy, Jeff Liechty and Melissa Metheny, Mike Fabian and Connie Peters, Lynn Reinking and Kathy Berry, and Don Hinrichs and Brenda Hegerfeld.

(Below) Caught up in the mood of 'Camelot' Jeff Liechty, like many other boys, dances with his lady, Melissa Metheny.





## Banquets honor eminent students

Along with the arrival of spring began the annual frenzy of Honor Banquets held by the various clubs and organizations. At each of these, the senior members were recognized and presented awards and honors for their many services.

A first this year was the Athletic Banquet which was a potluck supper held at school. The coaches, athletes and cheerleaders were recognized for their hours of dedication.

Each year the Buskins and National Forensic League honor the seniors with their degree metals and trophies. The Award of Distinction in Speech and Drama went to Greg Dinger. Sherri Paxton was presented with the Outstanding Speaker of the Year Award. Both deserved much honor.

At the Publications Banquet, Annie Wyss was recognized for her work in Journalism with the Ivan Mulligan Award. Winners of the Summer Workshop Scholarships were announced.

Senior members Diana Buuck, Beth Blaucelt and Patti Powelson were awarded letter jackets at the GAA Banquet. Pins and certificates were also distributed to underclassmen.

Richard Hoffman was selected as Chapter Star Farmer at the FFA Banquet, April 10. Carl Seddlemeyer, Don Gresley, and Leon O'Shaughnessey were recognized for their activity.

(Below) During the solemn induction to the National Honor Society officers, Jon Keck becomes the club's program chairman.

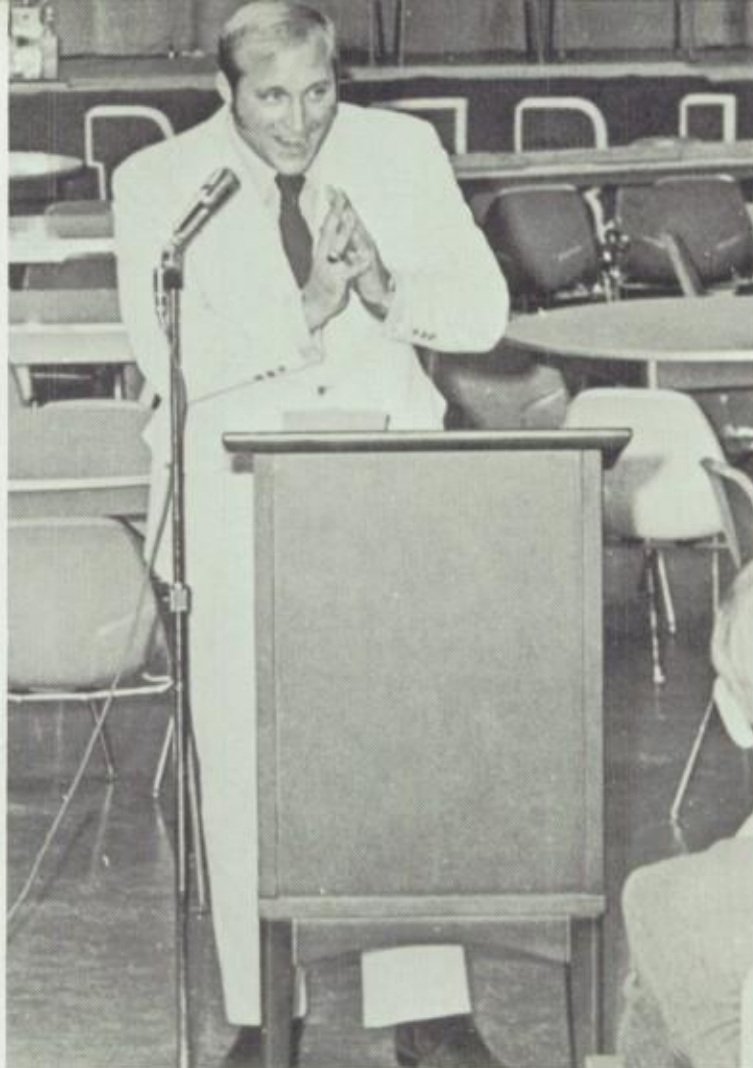
(Right) Outstanding speaker of the year, Sherri Paxton, receives her award from Mr. Willard Travis at their annual Buskin banquet.



(Above) Lantern editor, Bev Bultemeier, and Joan Blauvelt, Courier editor, receive gifts from Mr. Larry Schlagenhauf, advisor.







(Top Above) Impressing the minds of the young athletes, Jim Otis spoke before all involved in sports and their parents.

(Above) Joy Grabner and Pam Bearman are inducted into Quill and Scroll, as Mr. Ivan Mulligan reads a passage for the ceremony.

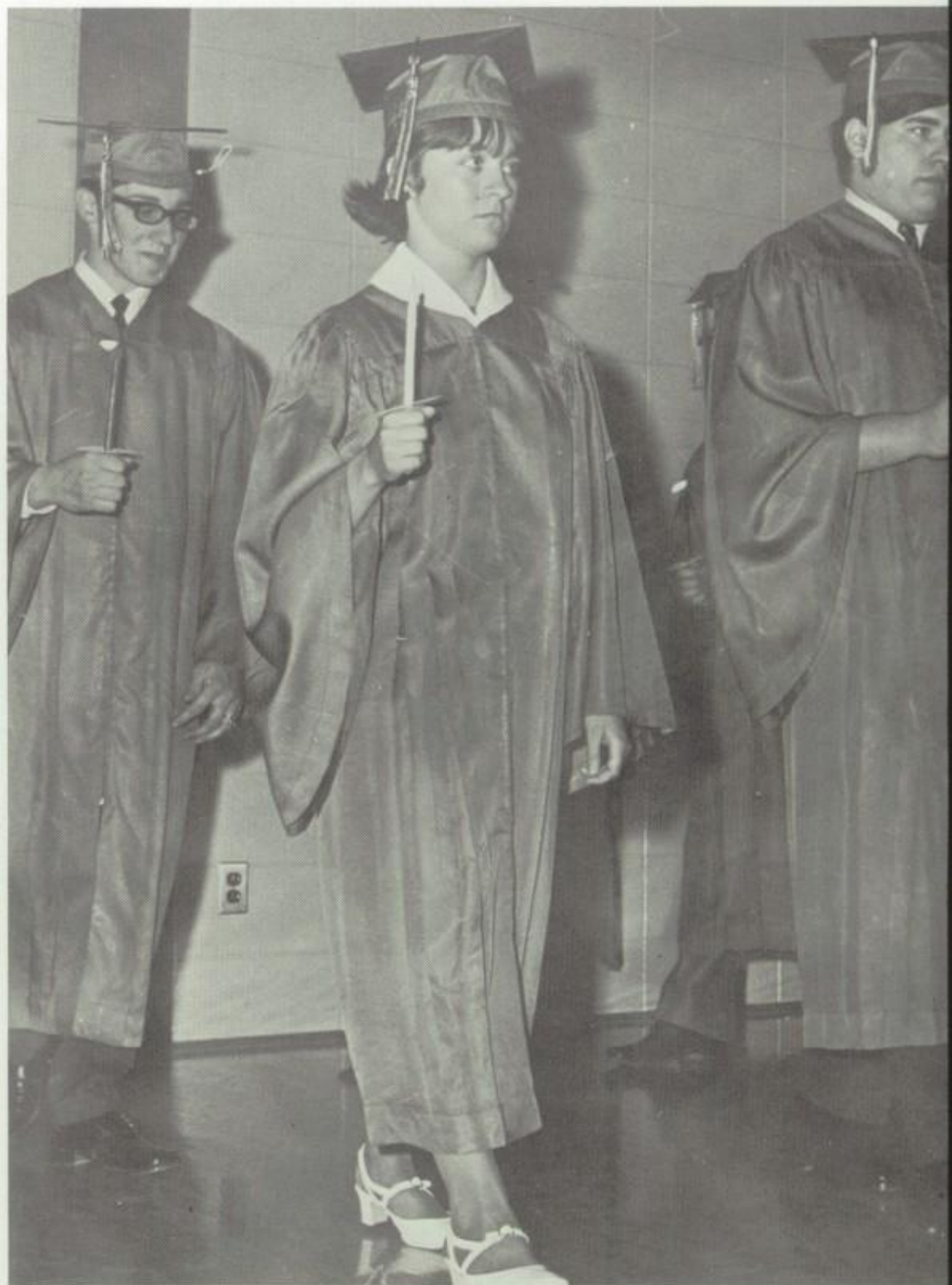
(Left) Laughingly accepting her "Willie" from Marilyn Stevens and Cheryl Dinger, Jenny Hoepfner thinks of the good times passed.



(Right) Thinking of the past and of the unsure days to come, John Comment, Mary Jo Wagner, and Ken Ward march in procession.



(Above) A most deserving graduate, Tom Salway waits anxiously to hear his name before receiving his diploma.





# Graduation plants 158 in new world

Marching in with lighted candles were the 157 Seniors for their Baccalaureate on May 23. The solemn ceremony consisted of the invocation, sermon, and benediction by the Reverend Chester Mayflower. Intermingled in the program were several numbers performed by the Concert Choir. Among their selections were "Let There Be Music".

Following the orders given to them, the Seniors arrived at 7:20, May 26, for their last night as high school students. As they donned themselves in caps and gowns each was given a peppermint carnation and final instructions.

The invocation was delivered by the Reverend Frank Barcus, followed by Dr. Richard D. Miller, introducing the Reverend Phillip C. Philbrook, the guest speaker

for the evening. Mr. Ivan Mulligan then introduced the Senior members of the National Honor Society, and the ten top members of the class. Debbie Roy, valedictorian, then gave her address. Her speech was centered on two main points; confidence and determination, and the perfect education. Mr. Merle Gerif and Mr. Ivan Mulligan then presented the diplomas to the graduating Seniors.

As each stood patiently in line to receive his diploma, his past twelve years flashed before him as the flash of cameras from the crowd.

Filing out to the tune of their former school song, many graduates were filled with mixed emotions. Mainly about what they had just completed and what was to come.



(Above) In his Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Chester Mayflower reminds the seniors to have a purpose in their lives.

(Left) Some sad, others happy, diplomas stacked high; the seniors make their final march as students before graduating.

(Far Left) Finally receiving her diploma from Mr. Merle Gerig, Bev Bultemeier now has mixed feelings about graduation.



# ACADEMICS

**Searching** for wisdom hidden  
in the depths of silent observation



(Far left) Before spraying his chalk still life to prevent smearing, Art 1 student Lloyd Bonney adds last minute touch-ups.

(Left) In Art III, Sally Rothgeb applies paint to her design, cut out in wood. This design will then be transferred to paper.



(Above) Sculpturing clay into delicate figures takes much patience as Art IV students Debbie Huffman and Joy Grabner discover.

(Left) Unloading the kiln of sculptured and molded articles which are to be sold are Debbie Hoffman and Donna Gremeaux.







(Above) Concentrating on completing her typing lesson and improving her accuracy, Kathy Berry flies her fingers across the keys.

## Police demonstrate with rifles, dogs

Highlighting the year for the Business Law was the presentation of the demo-Kanine corps. They also visited a murder trial and then conducted a mock trial in class.

Last year for the first time, the typing classes were divided into four semesters. This enabled students to participate in typing for half a year only.

Keeping records and balancing checkbooks kept the students of the bookkeeping classes occupied, while the Business Math classes reviewed the fundamentals of math.

Learning how to operate the electronic calculator and other machines were included in Business Machines.

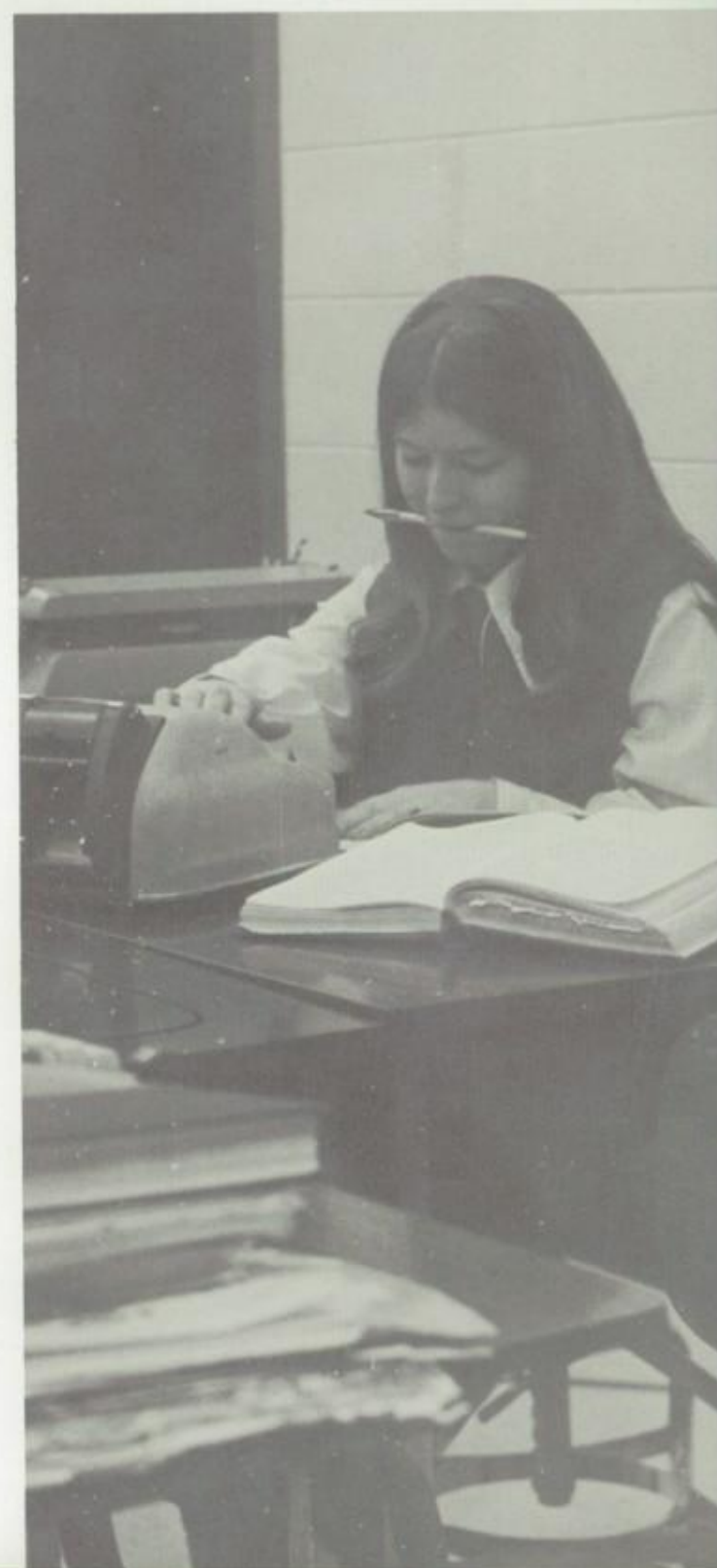
Speed, accuracy, punctuation, and transcribing notes were part of the daily routine in shorthand classes.

In General Business class, financial matters, communications, and other business transactions were discussed.

Self-improvement and human relations were discussed in Office Practice. They learned proper business techniques.

(Far right) Demonstrating how to handle a rifle to the Business Law class is Chief Peterson of the Sheriff's Department.

(Right) With her pen in her mouth, Patty Martin taps out numbers on an adding machine to check the total of a Bookkeeping project.









# Girls work for corporation in class

To enable future secretaries to gain more office experience, the Intensive Laboratory was offered this past year. The ten senior girls in this two-period class learned, first of all, how to operate business machines and correct office procedures. These included practicing such things as answering the telephone, receiving visitors, making appointments, and writing itineraries.

The office was run by one girl acting as office manager who was in complete charge of the office. Other girls acted as secretaries, receptionists, and supply clerks, who issued projects and needed supplies. Not only were the girls graded on the work done, but they

were also evaluated on their attitudes and personalities.

As part of their learning process, this class did work from actual companies prepared by business teachers throughout the state. They also served as secretaries for Mr. Waning and Doctor Yost, the Personnel Director of East Allen County Schools.

Two-thirds of their class time was spent on office projects, while the other third was occupied in class instruction, class weaknesses, and individual instruction.

After a year of this intensive office work, the ten senior girls were surely prepared to be skilled, efficient secretaries in the business world.



(Above) In his office, Mr. Robert Waning gives diction to Patty Gerardot, a temporary secretary from the Intensified Lab.

(Right) Quickly typing a business letter as part of her project for the General Electric Company is Deborah Roy.

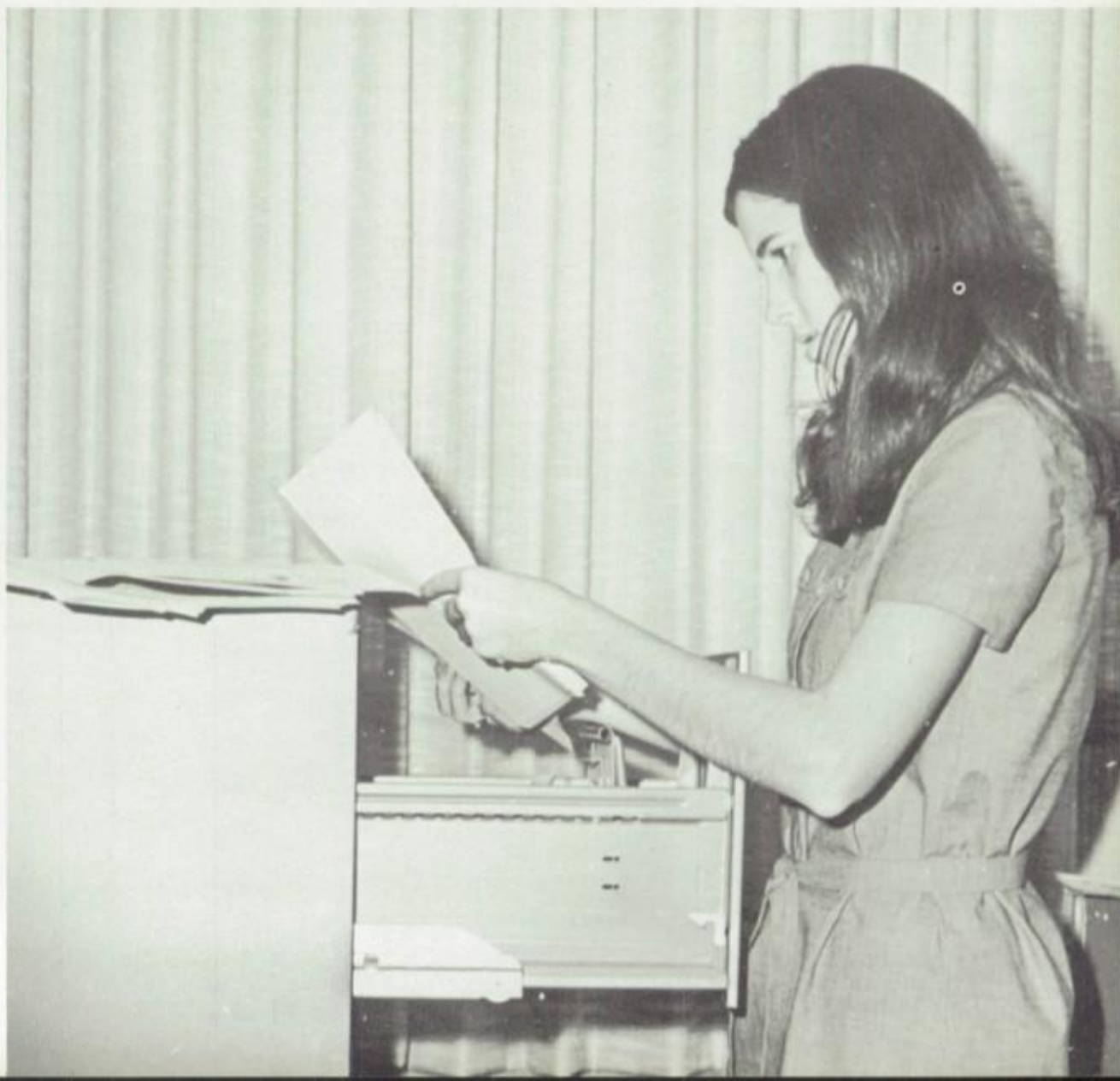






(Below) Before filing her completed project in the cabinet, Debbie Kukelhan checks her work for typographical errors.

(Below) In Intensified Lab, Pam Boerger increases her skill with the calculating machine by figuring a percentage with it.







(Right) After the play "1776", Mr. Travis and students Jenny Hoeppner, Sue Shively, Sherri Hamilton and Don McClain listen to "John Adams" as the actor relates his experiences on the stage.

(Below) Working diligently, Karen Emenhiser glues the wall of her floor plan in place while Cheryl Dinger sketches extra pieces.





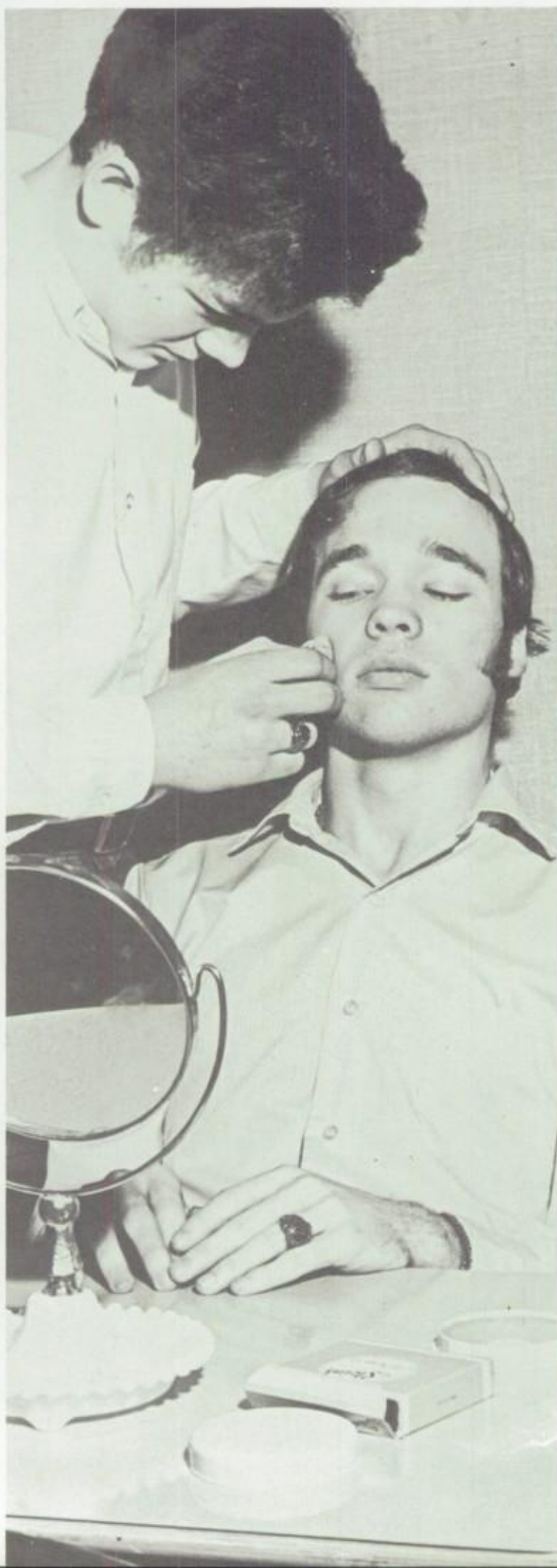
## Class enjoys Easter in New York

Drama and Theater Arts, a new class this year, proved to be both educational and fun. The first semester was spent in thorough study of the theatre and its history. While studying costume design and reading numerous plays, the class attended various productions

including "One Upon a Mattress," "Blithe Spirit," "Oedipus Rex," and "1776." These students were often required to write critiques on these plays. They also made attempts at acting and reading comedies during class time.

Flat construction and set design were mastered by these pupils in order to make their own floor plan. After selecting their play, the students were also responsible for the designing costumes and listing the props they would use if they were actually directing the play.

Their efforts were rewarded when they had the chance to fly to New York over Easter vacation. Over one half of this class saw four Broadway plays and spent one day sightseeing in New York City.



(Above) After the pieces of the floor plan have been drawn to scale on heavy paper, Drama student Brace Clark cuts them out.

(Left) In Theater Arts class, Kevin Snyder applies Don McClain's make-up after he has spread an even coat of cream foundation.



## Frenchmen travel to New Orleans

Latin students held panel discussions on Greek and Roman history. They also viewed films, listened to tapes, and reviewed questions and answers.

Verbs proved themselves challenging for French I students. Mastering the language was often made easier by skits made up of several class members.

Opportunities were given to French II pupils to teach their classmates. Each student was given this chance.

Traveling to New Orleans was the highlight of the year for French III students. They visited the "Vieux Carre," the French quarters of New Orleans.

Spanish foods were studied by the members of Spanish I classes. Learning how to order from menus they made themselves was indeed fun while educational.

Spanish II students prepared small talks on their country. These speeches were to last two minutes.

Spanish III and IV students pursued further study by individual methods of studying.



(Right) In their skit, Frenchmen Gil Bearman and Brent Myers enjoy wine and test their strength while Jesse Myers looks on.

(Right) While Ken Chism plays a guitar, Lori Maley, Mike Johnson, Brian Oberlin and Linda Reynolds practice Spanish songs.

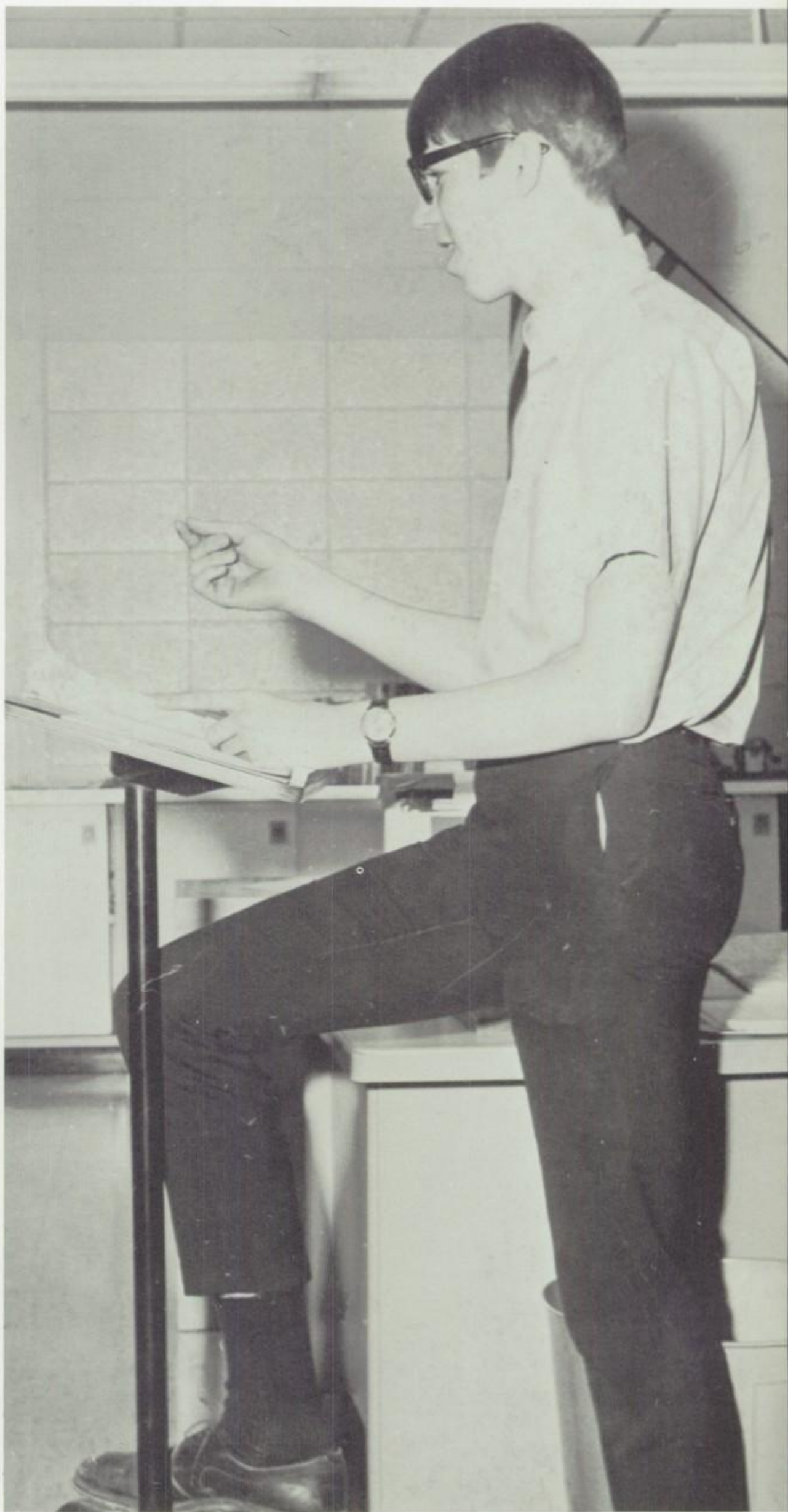


(Above) With the aid of her dictionary, French student Alice Felt translates a page of her book, *Le Petit Prince*.

(Far Right) In a speech before the class, Dean DePew stresses the important influence of the Latin language on English.









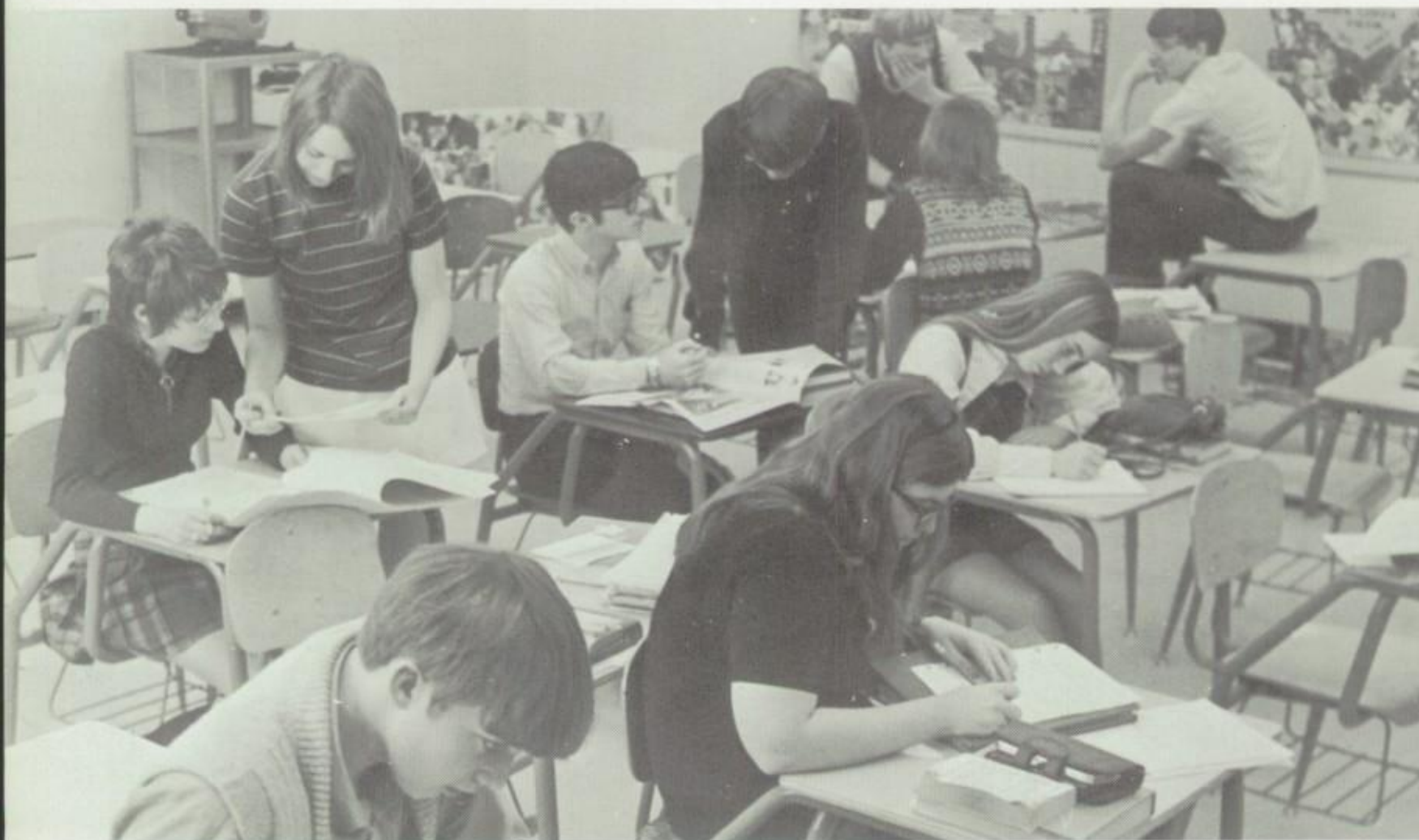
## J-students assigned news beats

Each member of Journalism was assigned a beat. This beat usually consisted of interviews from four different teachers. Many times these stories were printed in the newspaper along with assigned feature stories and editorials. A major project of this class was the publishing of the program for the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie."

A truly individualized elective course, Developmental Reading, was offered to anyone in grades nine through

twelve who wished to improve their reading ability. Four basic types of programs were put to use by the students. The Optimum Reading Achievement program was based on speed and comprehension.

Vocabulary improvement stressed that students use new words in their conversation and the word attack system put emphasis on word recognition. The last program used was to acquaint students with difficult literature.

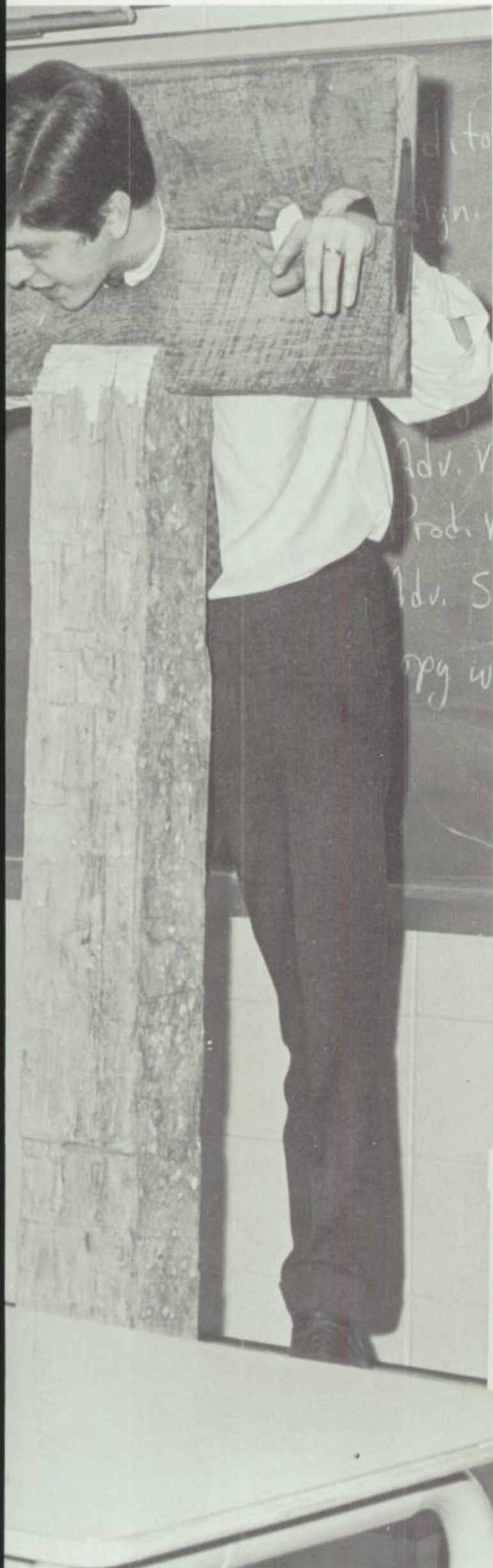


(Above) Quiet as church mice, the Journalism students labor over their news stories and exchange new ideas for the newspaper.

(Right) Checking out the stocks built by three of his students, Mr. Larry Schlagenhauf discovers he is locked in and can't escape.







(Top Right) Before speaking about pornography before the Academic English class, Mr. Clifford Nault chats with Mr. Robert Waters.

(Above) Chewing on a pencil Karen Emenhiser is in deep thought as she reads material for a speech concerning the Calley trial.



(Below) The Hoffman reader, operated by Gary Painter, will enhance his comprehension and help him to retain what he reads longer.



## Sophs enjoy the Age of Elizabeth

Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," and Homer's "Odyssey" kept the minds of freshmen English students active and eager. To better understand man's society and his role in it four novels were studied.

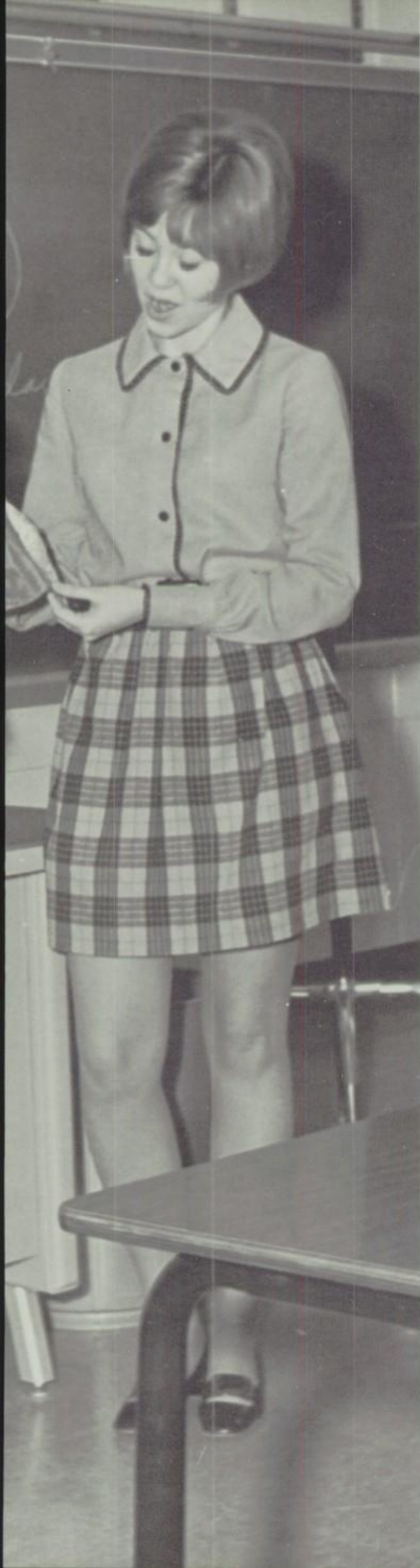
Learning many interesting aspects about Shakespearean theatre was a part of the sophomore English curriculum. Poetry selections were analyzed and discussed also.

Grammar became very complex to many juniors. They also studied American authors concentrating mainly upon the topics of love, war, and social change.

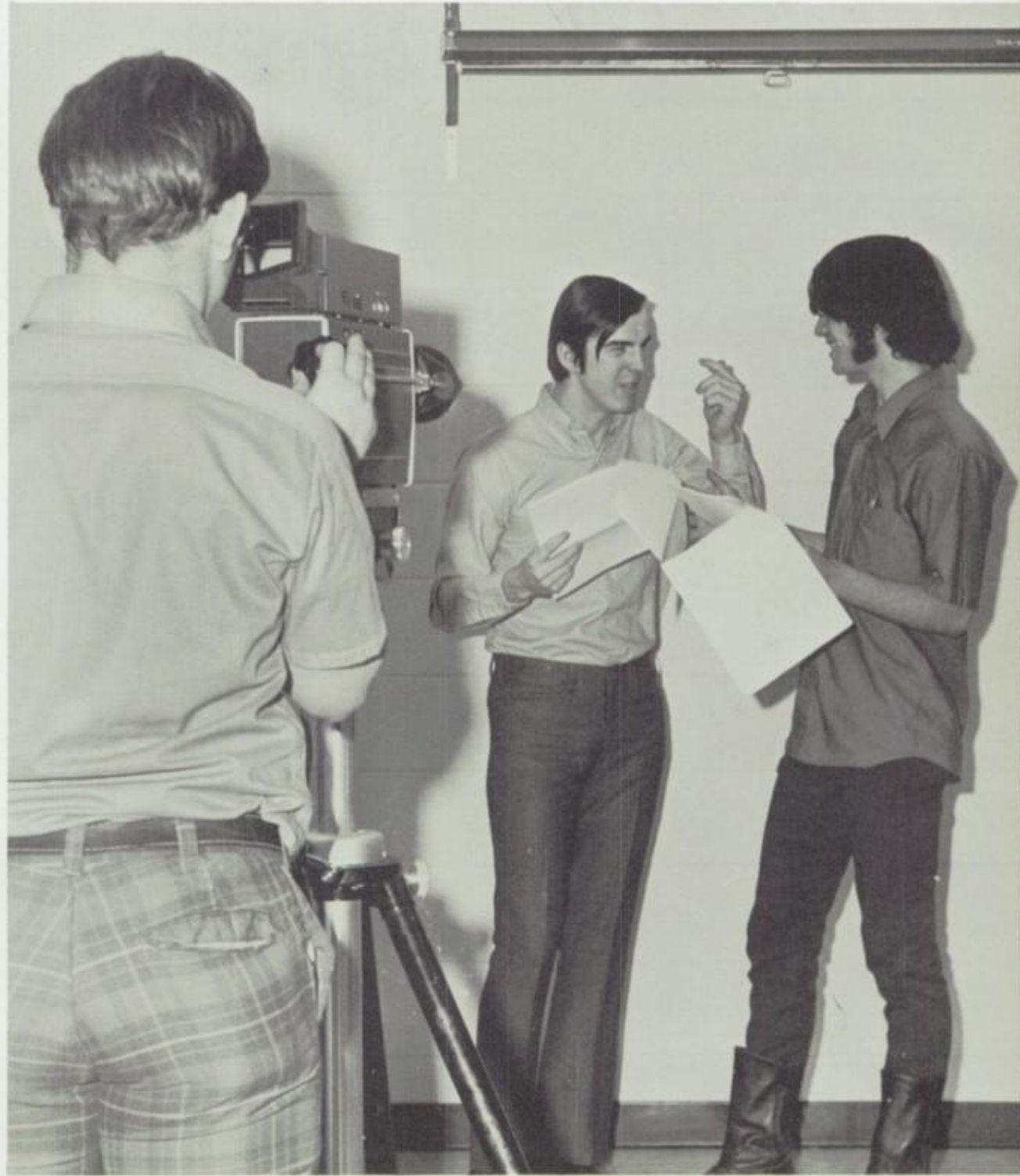
Non-academic English classes worked on radio programs and studied the hit "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Ecology was the principal topic of the academic English classes. They had to write a term paper on this subject.







(Left) As her class project for English, sophomore Angie Klinker sewed the Elizabethan costumes she displays. Behind her is a miniature Globe Theater built by Sally Shelburne and Rick Wolff.

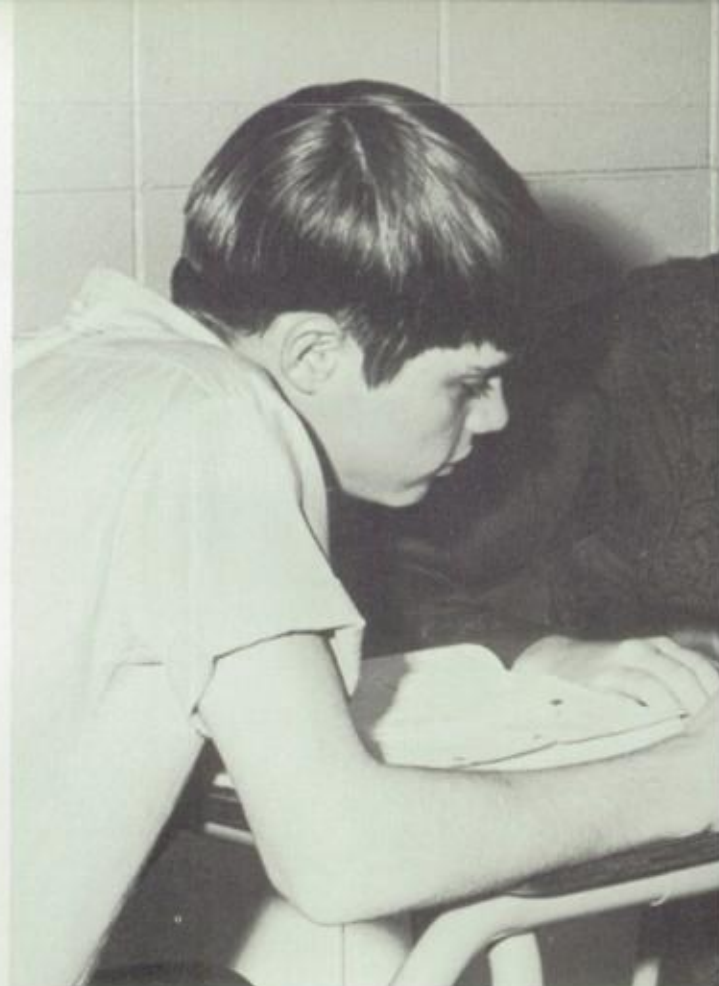
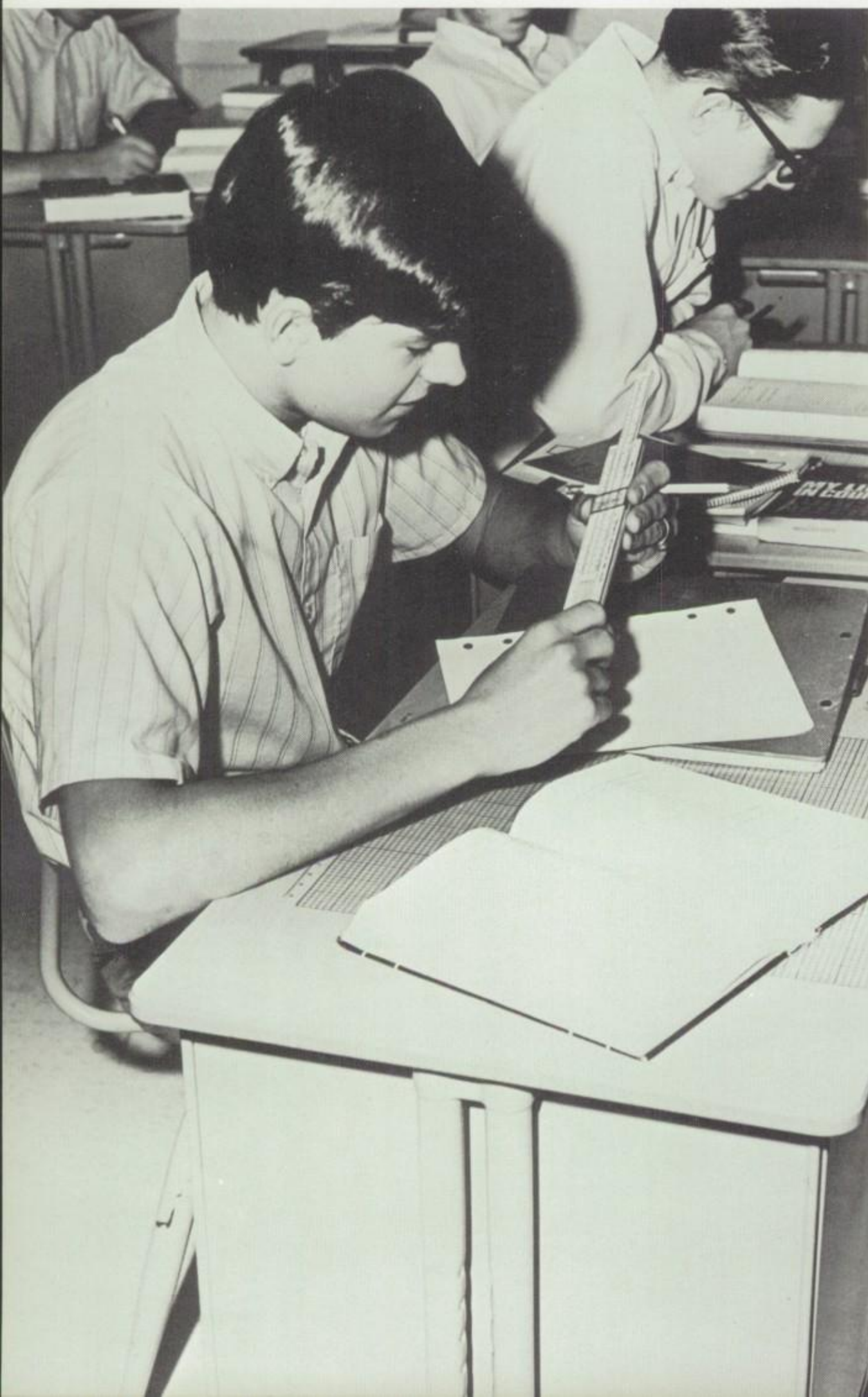


(Above) After they had written the program, Non-academic English students Duane Helmke and Terry Smith practice their lines. Jim Wagner, an Audio-Visual student, tapes the rehearsal.



(Below) After learning how to run a slide rule in Algebra II, Brad Richard checks the multiplication of a complex equation.

(Right) Getting assistance from Lee Lepper on how to solve a division problem in General Mathematics is Jane Hughes.







## Quiet! Geniuses working here

Fundamentals in the operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, as well as division, were dwelt upon by students in General Math classes. The basics of fractions and Geometry principles were also touched upon.

Transforming open sentences into solutions kept algebra students busy while word problems challenged their intelligence. Mr. Bill William's algebra classes experimented with programmed practices, which gave them an opportunity to work at their own rate.

Proving theories used to detect size and congruence of polygons were used to test geometry students deductive reasoning processes. This knowledge later aided them in the study of circles, squares, triangles, three dimensional objects and more complex figures. All

this was necessary to the students when they were given the opportunity to make their own constructions.

Solving quadratic equations and working with logarithms occupied the minds of Algebra II students. Polynomials and binomials also created a new and exciting, but troublesome source of comprehension for these students. Combinations, probability and permutations intrigued these classes, while they were also introduced to the truths and basics of geometry.

Geometry, algebra, and trigonometry were reviewed once again by Advanced Math students. The Advanced Math classes then were introduced to statistics and calculus. They also comprehended other advanced complexities in the progressive area of mathematics.



(Above) Before explaining three-dimensional Geometry to the class, Alice Shank and John Carr construct some paper figures.

(Left) After completing and rechecking the multiplication of her equation, Algebra I student Linda Deininger writes the answer.



## Musicians show spirit, excellence

Band members spent long hours at hard work with blistering feet and aching legs. This proved to be worth while when they brought home a first from the Northern Indiana marching contest. The members started their first year of marching proud and in style in their new uniforms.

Nervous tension mounted as the choir made their first performance before the residents of the Nursing Home, Children's Home, and State School.

Mozart, Mendelson, and Bach were a few of the famous composers studied in Music Appreciation, intertwining with this class was Theory and Harmony.

(Right) The snare drums are beat strongly and firmly to create a stirring rhythm in the band's number "Big Rock Special."

(Below) Picking his part out on the piano, choir member Lynn Umber winces at the difficult tenor notes in Handel's "Messiah."









## Advanced class initiated in P.E.

Girl's physical education classes worked to develop skills in softball and basketball and also attempted to pass the President's Physical Fitness Test. These classes spent part of their time in health class. During these classes the girls had the opportunity to listen to a doctor and a beautician talk about various aspects of health. Sheriff Bender discussed safe driving while Cooney Tucker informed the girls on the subject of Civil Defense.

Playing touch football and soccer were several of the many activities engaged in by the Boy's Physical Education classes.

Tennis tournaments and volleyball games were important parts of this year's Advanced Physical Education class. The girls of this class were also involved in several discussions on family health.



(Above) In his speech before the safety class, Sergeant Robert Bender enumerates points he considers essential for good driving.

(Right) Stretching and jumping high to hurl the volleyball back to his opponents is Advanced P.E. student Keith Bultemeier.







(Above) With her eyes on the ball and her bat steady, Patty Gallmeyer is ready to hit another home run for her P.E. team.

(Left) The shoulder stand involves balance and muscle tone. In his P.E. class, Ned Holle practices to perfect his feat.







(Above) As a project, the advanced biology class identified the trees in the woods near the school and painted markers for them. Greg Passineau gingerly nails a marker to one of the trees.





## Biology classes label school trees

Smashed fingers became a common feeling as the Advanced Biology class labeled trees in the woods adjacent to the school.

Engines, atoms, elements, and space were a few of the topics studied by Physical Science classes. Attempts were also made to balance chemical equations.

Meanwhile, Biology 1 students prepared leaf collections, held genetic labs, and studied cell structures. They investigated their family pedigree and tested their tasting ability with the PTC tests.

Smells of ammonia and burnt sulfur, rising from the chemistry room, filled the school with nauseating smells. Experiments involving the percent of water in a hydrate, and chemical and physical changes fascinated the students. The slide rule also proved to be a source of challenge and information to the Chemistry class.

Accelerated motion, workpower, and energy moved the minds of the Physics students.

(Above) Stumped by a problem concerning accelerated motion are physics students Kevin Hashbarger and Ken Ward. In the background, Steve Kaiser discusses his solution with Mr. Robert Henney.

(Left) In chemistry, Jerry Johnson heats a crucible containing barium chloride in an experiment checking water hydration.





## Sociology classes enjoy speakers

Speakers added much to the interest of the Sociology classes. Some of the areas of concern for discussion were: crime, marriage, divorce, family problems, delinquency, religion, racial problems, and population. Speakers included representatives from the Juvenile Delinquent Department, members of the Narcotic Division, ministers, members of Alcoholics Anonymous, and the Speakers Bureau.

Solving psychological problems provided difficult, as well as favorable projects for the Psychology classes. They undertook the perception of Freud's theory and studied it to see if it could be related to modern life. Various surveys revealed prejudice, tendencies, and other aspects of each one's personality. Several different

students were used to complete these surveys.

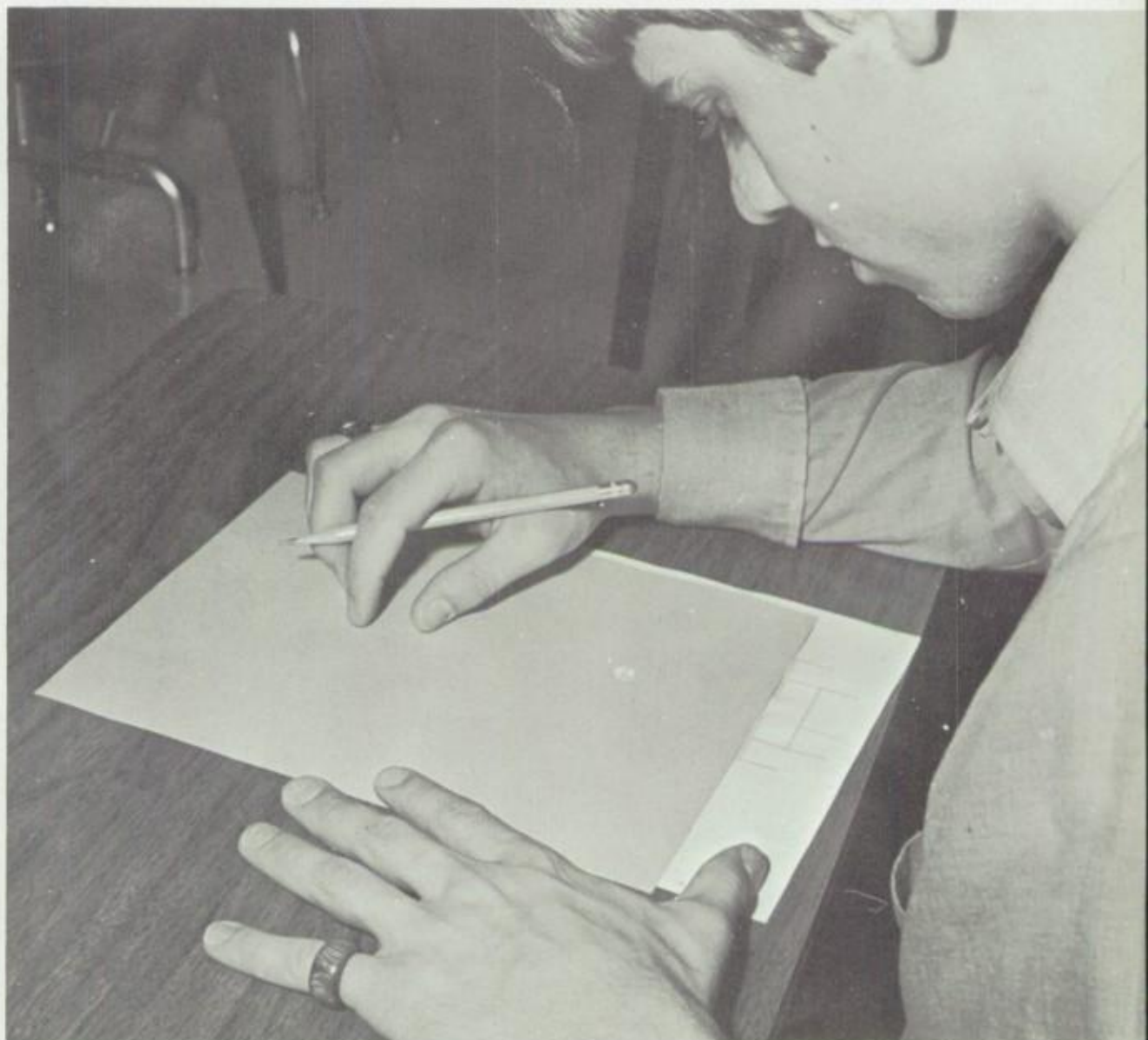
Human Physiology students undertook the in depth study of the human body. They employed the use of a skeleton to aid them in their bone structural studies. Not only were these students examined with the average written tests, but they also experimented with blood tests. Finding their own RH factor and blood type were included in the tests. They also made special blood slides. Inherited characteristics were explored with taste tests. Most effort by the students was spent on their science projects and research papers. Many of these projects were entered in the East Allen County Science Fair which was sponsored by the School on March 11.







(Below) In Psychology, Jon Keck traces the path of a hidden maze, testing his ability to solve problems and recall learning.



(Far left) In Physiology class, Jani Hunter pricks her finger with a sterile lance in preparation for her permanent blood slide.

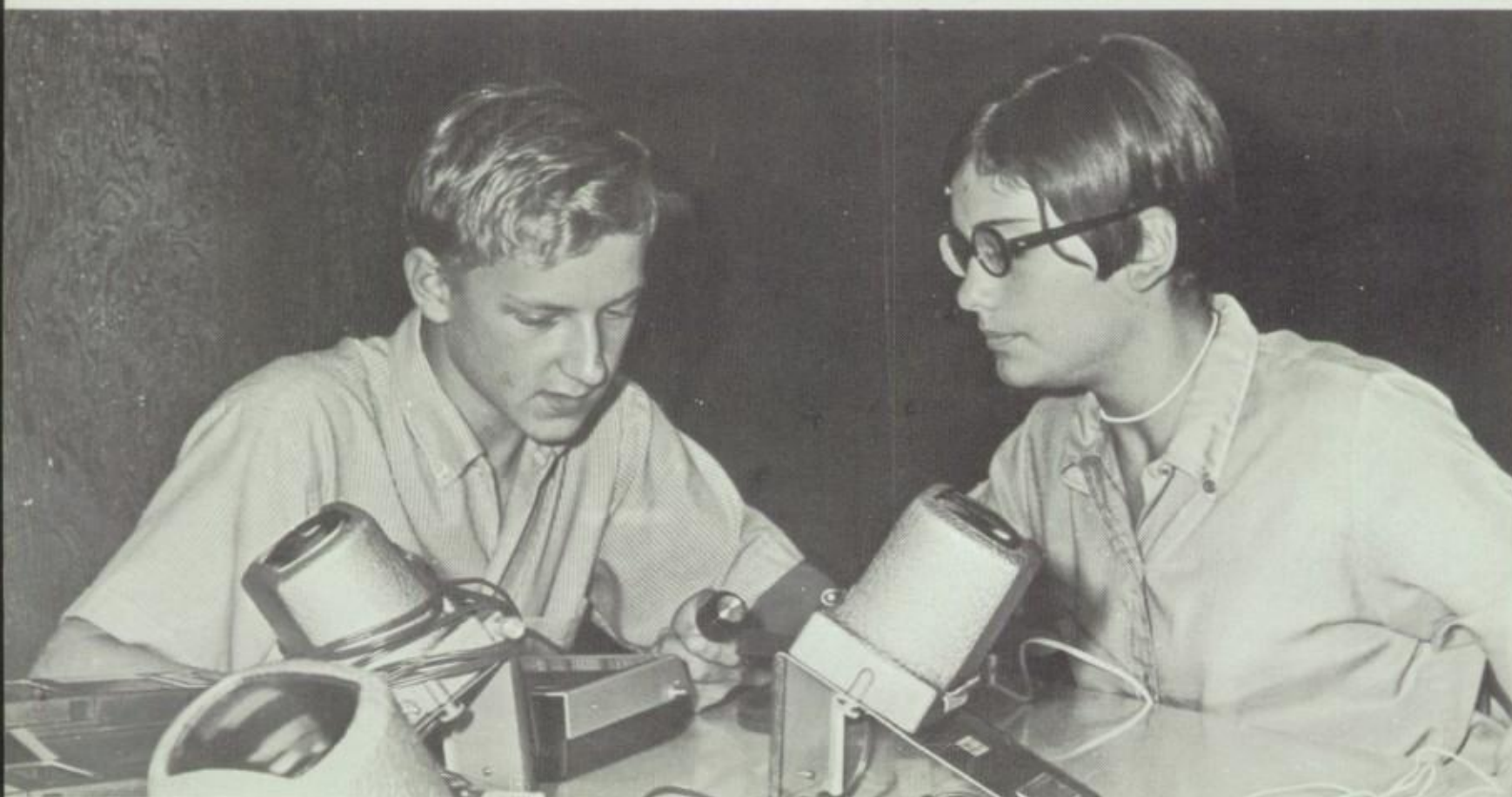
(Left) Guest speaker, Mr. Robert Sheray, informs the sociology class of how drugs affect the body and lead to criminal acts.





(Right) Before returning a film strip about the Depression to the case, U.S. history student Don McClain quickly reviews it.

(Below) Listening to a tape describing the Battle of Bull Run in U.S. history class are Chris Steir and Michele Huguenard.





## History classes go at own pace

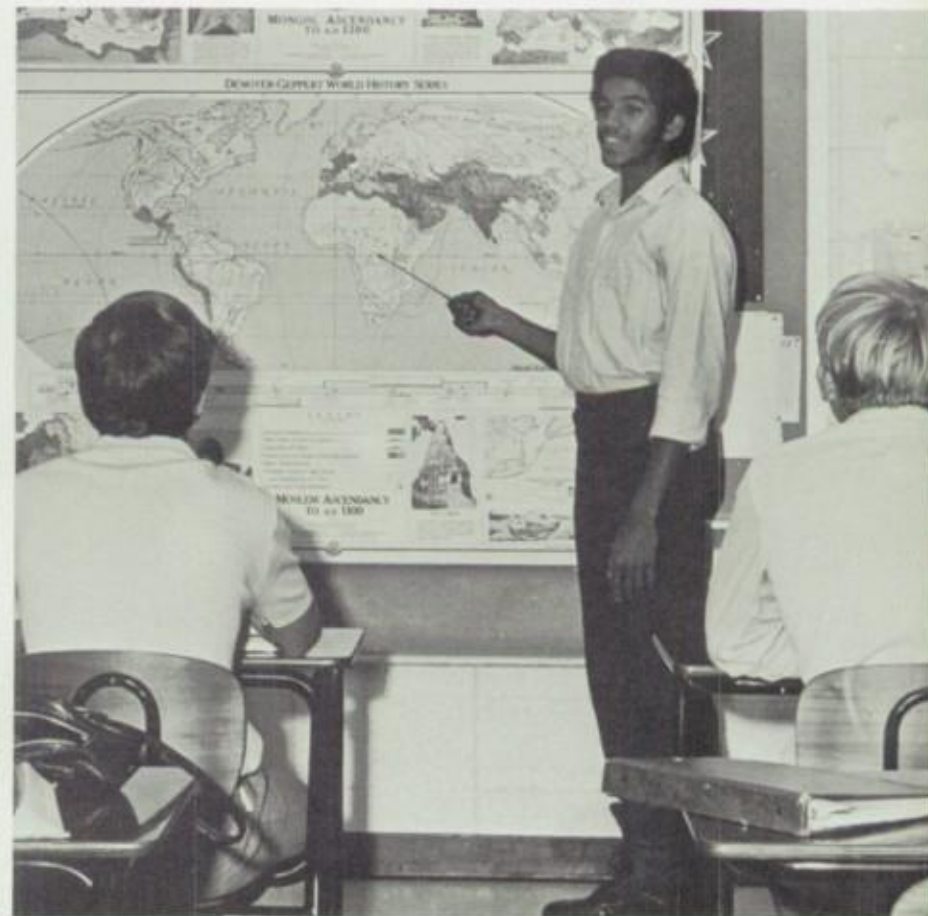
Students of the Old World History class undertook the study of the ancient Greeks and Romans. Countries were individually researched by these students.

Explaining the Constitution and presenting the previous day's news gave each student a chance to speak in front of his history class.

An experiment was conducted this year with part of the junior class. Independent study was introduced for U. S. History. This program involved small group discussions, films, and tapes, and simulation games. Study was based upon the "unipac," a small booklet containing information of one topic and three tests concerning this topic. Small groups took field trips to various places that interested the group and pertained to history.

For the first semester, seniors studied commerce, trade, and the presidency in government class.

At mid-term these classes switched to economics. They studied the nation's finances and its problems.



(Above) Pointing out the geographical importance of an African nation to the Old World History class is Greg Chapman.

(Left) The 1970 Congressional elections were followed by the government classes. Richard Roudebush greets President Nixon who was visiting Fort Wayne, advocating Roudebush's reelection.



## Youngsters visit girls' Home Ec.

First year Home Economics classes studied the development of the child from two to six years of age. To use this knowledge, they entertained a group of kindergarten youngsters and served them lunch.

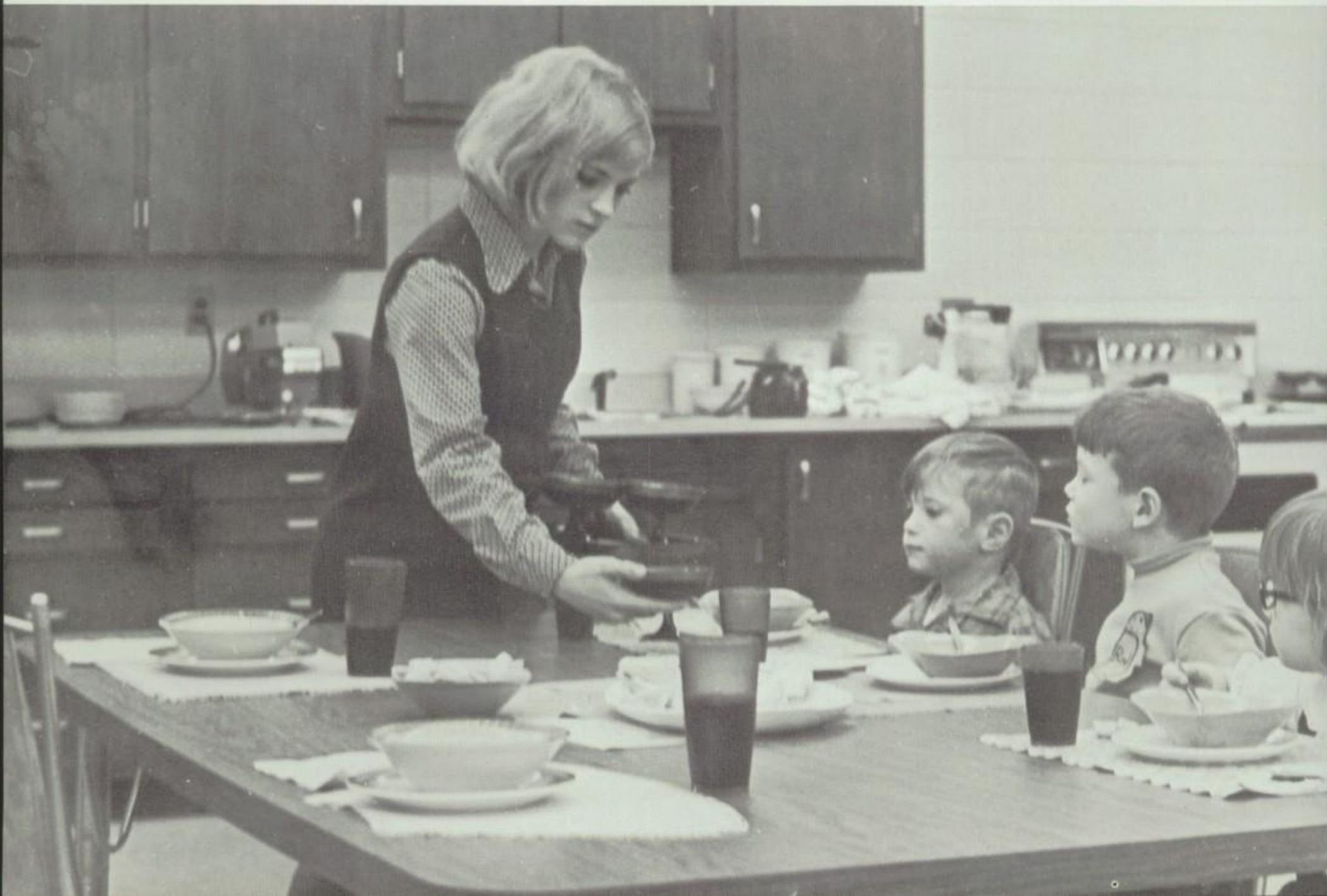
This subject of child development was further pursued by the girls of Home Economics II. They investigated such aspects of prenatal care.

Designing their dream houses fascinated the Home Ec. III students. After citing a location, they made important decisions as to color, furnishings, and landscape.

Personal adjustment to married life and family living filled the minds in Senior Home Ec. class. Each student was also responsible for individual projects in sewing.

Preparing a smorgasbord was as much fun as eating it to the Boy's Home Ec. class. This also gave them time to use their newly accomplished skills in table manners.

(Right) Gingerly lifting a hot tray of freshly baked cookies from the oven is boys' Home Economics student Gary Witte.







(Left) Kindergarten youngsters from the Hoagland Elementary School enjoy a hot lunch served to them by Jan Ventrueella.

(Above) Admiring the wedding gowns modeled by Donna Fuelling and Sue Feagler is senior Home Economics student Pat Schwehn.



## Architects design house floor plan

Students in Drafting I learned the principles of orthographic projection and free hand drawing. Most of their time was spent in problem solving, but they could do an individual project. The second year pupils learned technical drafting. In third year drafting, the assembly drawing became, once again more complex. Designing garages, houses, and rooms were some of the tasks of Drafting IV boys. They also worked on commercial buildings, such as doctor offices or clinics.

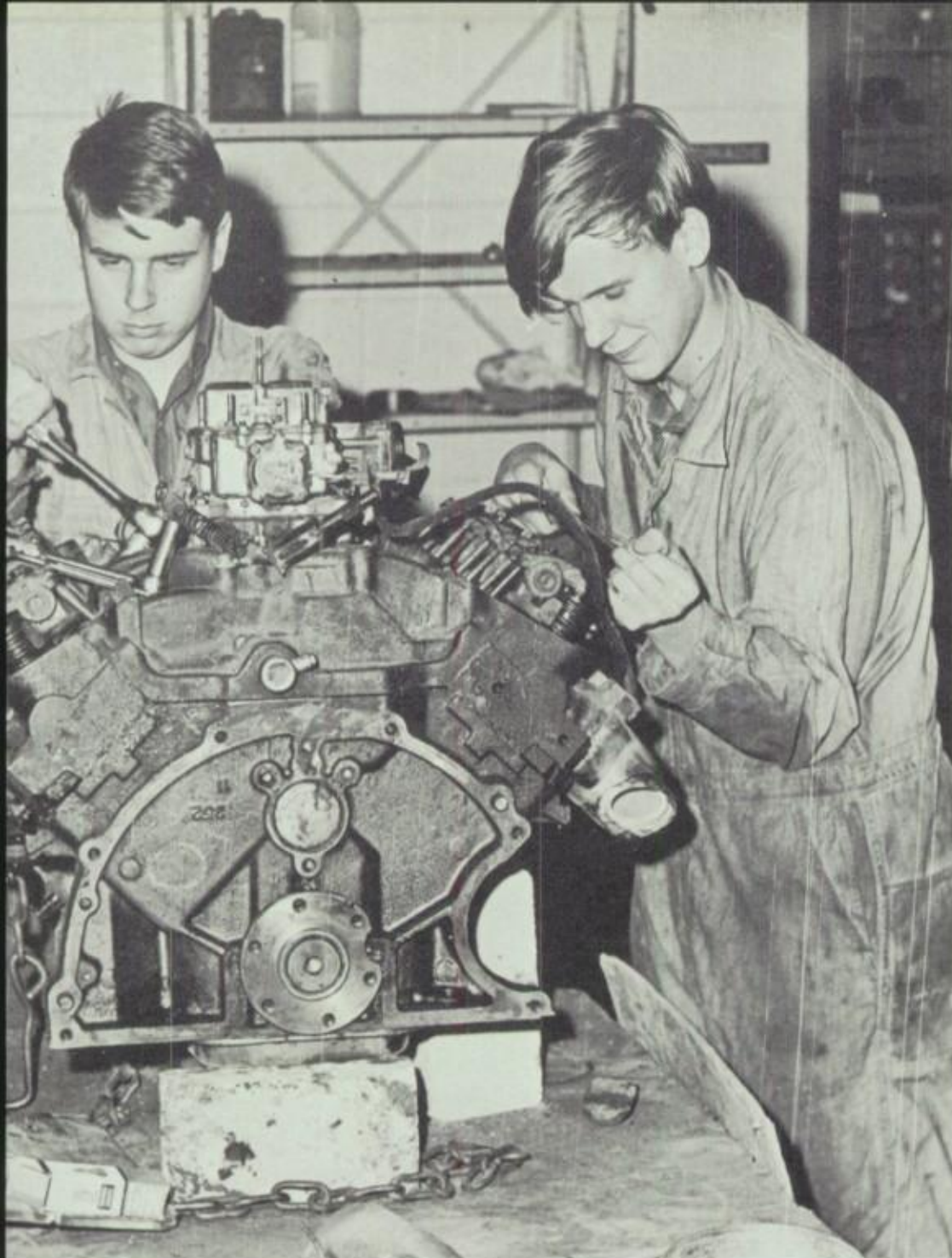
Forging, hand tools, and machines were some of the basic processes studied by the students of Metals I. They also spent much time studying metal working. Individual projects proved themselves difficult for the boys in the senior and junior metal classes. Tractor and gasoline engines were studied and worked on in class.

Hydraulics, a means of power transmitted by use of fluids, was investigated by Vocational Agriculture II students. They studied motor and engine systems, and even took a motor apart. They also touched upon transmissions. Completing their shop projects were their goals.

(Right) With a band saw, Louis Johnson carefully cuts a two-inch block of steel while making a vise in metals shop.







(Left) With grease splattered on hands and dungarees, Ray Scott and Carl Seddlemeyer tear an engine apart in Voc Ag shop.

(Below) In Metals shop, Jim Clark and Norman Berning clean out the dirt that had collected in the carburetor of a lawn mower.



(Above) Using the instruments in the box, drafting student Randy Sommer completes his three dimensional drawing of a house.







# Young farmers learn art of welding

Vocational Agriculture I classes learned how to properly care and store their equipment and tools. The fundamentals of welding were introduced with an emphasis on the safety precautions involved. The study of animal production included the type and price of feed and when to sell to the market. Instructions were given on the basic operation and upkeep of farm equipment, including tractors. The problems of crop production were encountered by the sophomore class. Their study included weather and soil conditions, fertilizers, and weed control.

The basics of Electronics were learned by working with kits which were power supply units that measured current resistance and voltage. The students then applied their newly learned skills in the making of their radios.

Woods students studied the aspects of industry, including mass production of products. Their individual projects, once complete, were sold to members within the class. Advanced Woods students were required to construct a more complicated product. Usually they chose to construct a piece of furniture.



(Above) Before applying a final coat of varnish, John Swygart sands the inside of the cabinet he made in Advanced Woods.

(Far left) Wearing the helmet to protect his eyes from the sparks that fly about is Jim Brames as he welds a piston rocker arm.

(Left) Electronics student Steve Hurt checks the instructions for the procedure for making a clock radio, his class project.



**Striving** with untiring exuberance  
for an unknown reward attained  
through self-confidence and spirit

**SPORTS**





(Above) While the Patriots execute another play, Skyler De-Camp protects the ballcarrier by stopping a would be tackler.

(Upper) Although an opponent jumps in vain to stop it, Tim Lepper manages to kick another punt for long yardage.



## Reserve squad splits '70 season

Three wins and three losses were posted by the reserve football team in regular season play. They also tied Woodlan with a score of 8-8. The reserve team scored best against Homestead with a 28-0 score, but Coach George Wehremeister felt their best showing was against Norwell with a 16-24 score.

Because the varsity team changed players, the reserve team consisted of different members each week. This enabled various boys to participate in the reserve games. Not only did the team lose the Bellmont game, but two of the players received injuries. Junior Michael Heimann broke his leg, and Sophomore Andy Stambaugh obtained a fractured wrist.

Several team members stated that "we had a lot of fun and we gained a considerable amount of experience playing many tough teams."

### RESERVE FOOTBALL

Heritage	8	Carroll	0
Heritage	12	Bluffton	16
Heritage	8	Woodlan	8
Heritage	8	Leo	0
Heritage	12	Bellmont	28
Heritage	28	Homestead	0
Heritage	16	Norwell	24

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Heritage	8	Homestead	16
Heritage	34	Norwell	0
Heritage	12	Carroll	8
Heritage	12	Village Woods	12
Heritage	0	Bellmont	24
Heritage	0	Leo	22
Heritage	0	Woodlan	40

(Right) As the defense holds the Bluffton line, quarterback, Greg Hogge decides on the plays which will be used next.

(Above) As the Heritage reserve line performs key blocks, quarterback Greg Hogge completes a handoff to a running back.





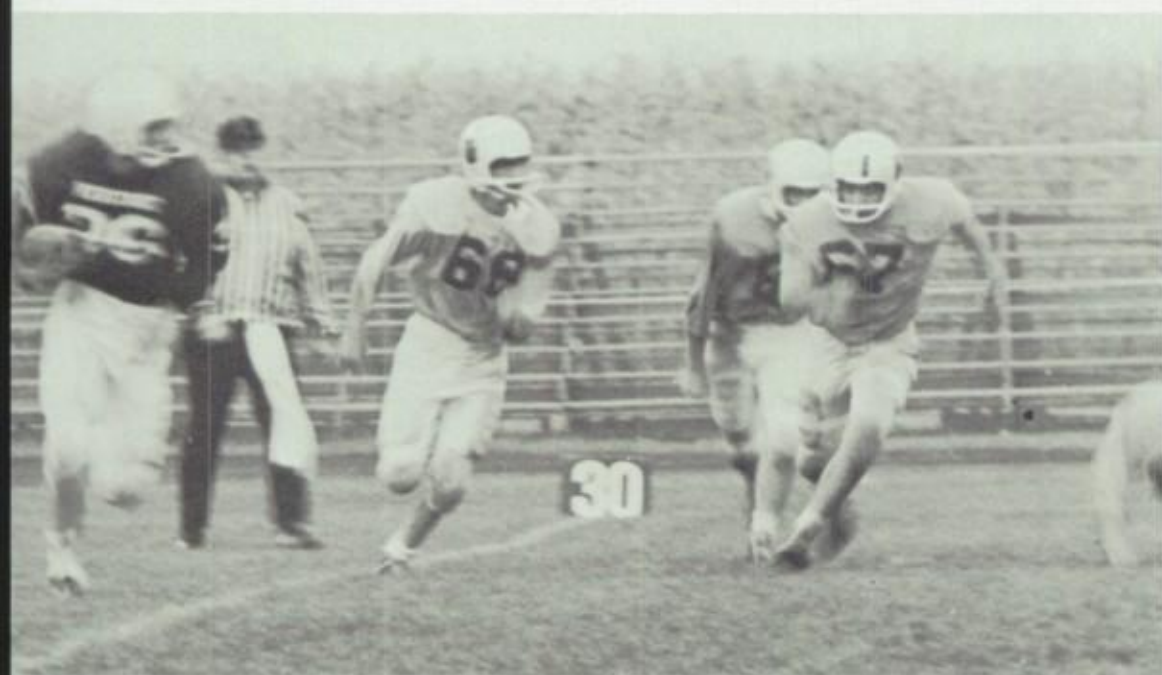
# Injuries mar Freshman grid team

The freshmen football team, coached by Coach Dale Guingrich, showed their greatest potential when they overwhelmed Norwell by a score of 34 to 0.

The squad, consisting of 30 members, finished the tough season with a 2-4-1 record. The two wins were against Norwell and Carroll and the tie was with Village Woods.

They started the season high on enthusiasm, but low on experience. Their hopes received a severe blow when a promising young running back, Gil Bearman, broke his jaw and was sidelined until the last game with Leo. During this game, Doug Gleckler was playing with a cracked ankle, and Melvin Henry broke his leg during the first half.

Coach Guingrich stated, "I think they are good kids who have great ability. We were hurt by a lack of experience, but within 2 years, they should jell into a great team. The boys did all they could and I'm proud of them."



(Above) FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row: Rex Grace, Brent Myers, Roger Zelt, Lloyd Bonney, Greg Kever, Bob Perkins, Tom Meyers, Steve Ladig, Kenny Galligher, Mike Hany, Doug Gleckler. Row Two: Carl Knueve, Jesse Myers, Greg Weller, Mike Begault, Raleigh Ward, Rick Feagler, Melvin Henry, Robert Beckman, Dan Speith, Mike Fleming, Lynn Lehrman. Back Row: Coach Gene Hany, Jeff Spindler, Mike Kline, Mike Shober, Douglas Muldoon, Tim Sorg, Nel Holle, Buzz Gerardot, Hamilton Hurt, Mike Bischoff, Coach Dale Guingrich.

(Upper) As a referee looks on, Heritage back Roger Zelt, pursued by three Leo defenders, runs an end sweep for more yardage.



# Volleyball team wins State match, holds ACAC crown for third year

With the return of six varsity players and ten other players, the volleyball squad began preparing for the season by learning the basic fundamentals of volleyball.

Coach Doug Rademacher drilled them in the techniques of offense, defense, spiking (slamming the ball onto the opponent's side of the court), setting (hitting the ball to a teammate who will "spike" it), bumping (returning a ball over the net when it is below your shoulders), and digging (trying to return a spike by scooping it up just before it hits the floor).

These skills were helpful to the volleyball team to achieve their 16-1 record.

The Patriot volleyballers earned the ACAC crown for the third consecutive year. Threatened by the fact

that one more loss would eliminate the chance for the title, the boys fought hard to win the crown. Senior Curt Linker, the most valuable player of the conference, was named to the ACAC team along with Junior Lynn Reinking and Senior Darrell Parks.

Coach Rademacher's volleyball squad captured the first annual state invitational volleyball tourney. After defeating Connorsville, Leo, and Centerville in round robin competition, and Norwell in the semifinal game, the volleyballers advanced to the final game against Muncie North.

Coach Rademacher was proud of the team and felt they were a credit to the school.



(Above) VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Steve Deininger, Lynn Reinking, Jim Winters, John Fredericks, Kim Martin, Derrall Benzinger. Row Two: Curt Linker, Mike Dawson, Bob Keister, Gale Rothgeb, Darrell Parks, Mark Beucier, Coach Doug Rademacher.

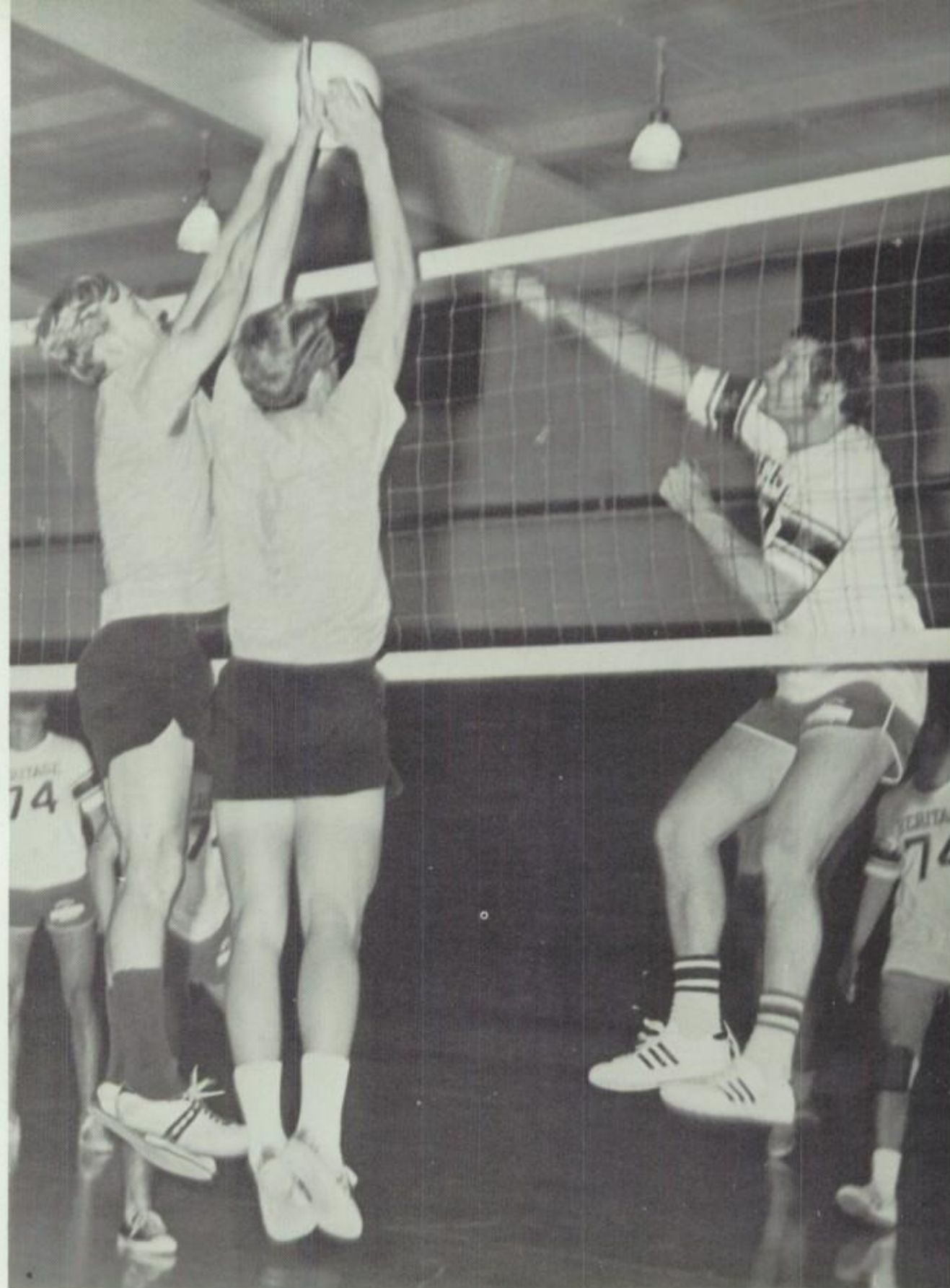
(Right) Playing deep in the back court, Mark Beucier attempts to return the ball without stepping out of bounds.

(Center) With one point needed for a Patriot victory, Curt Linker leaps high into the air to block a spike by his Leo opponent.

(Far Right) Jumping high against much opposition, Mike Dawson tries to break up a Leo thrust for another point.







#### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Heritage	2	Norwell	0
Heritage	2	Leo	1
Heritage	2	Leo	0
Heritage	2	Norwell	0
Heritage	2	Woodlan	1
Heritage	2	Churubusco	1
Heritage	2	Woodlan	0

#### ACAC

Heritage	2	Woodlan	0
Heritage	2	Churubusco	0
Heritage	0	Churubusco	2
Heritage	2	Churubusco	1

#### STATE INVITATIONAL

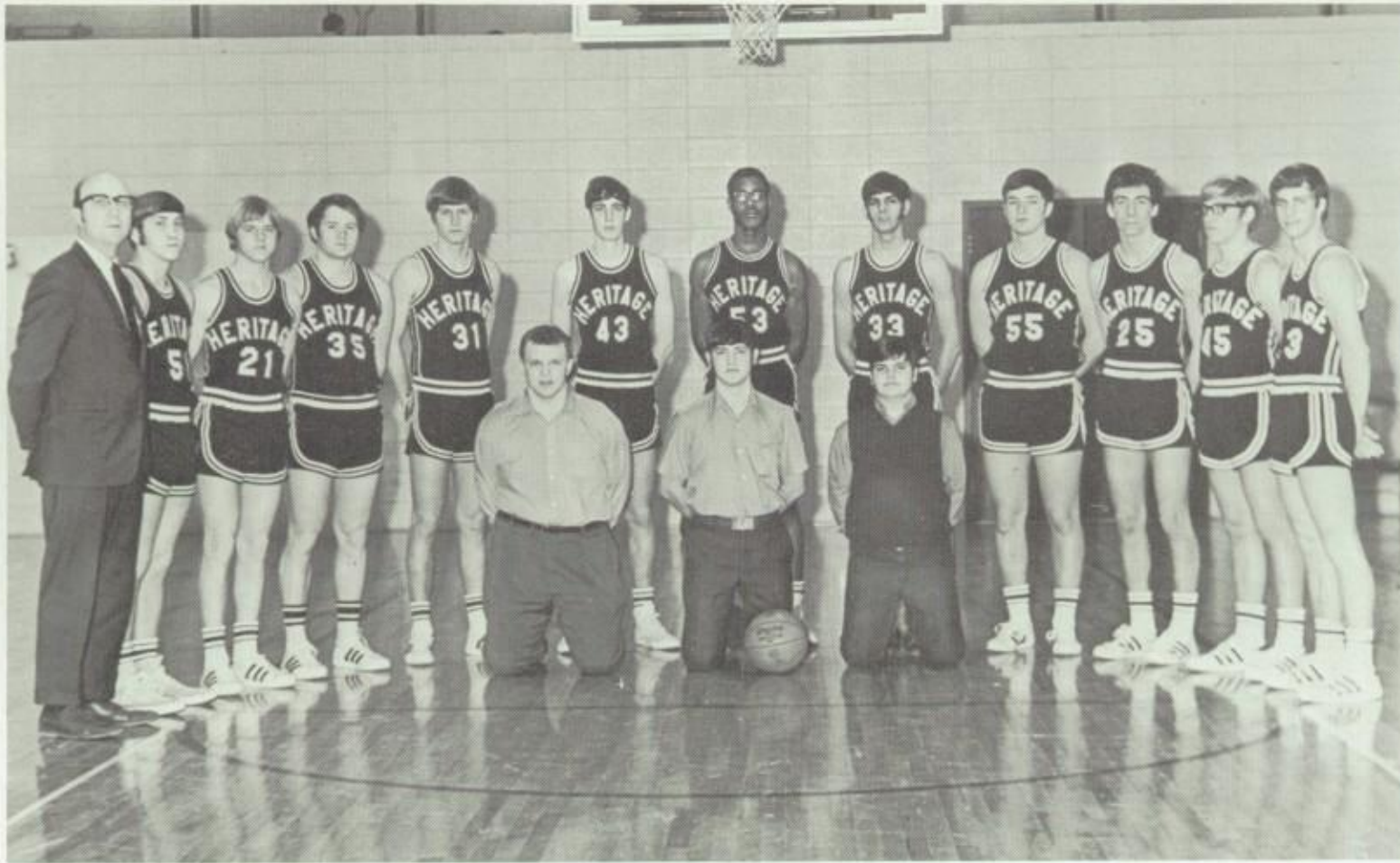
Heritage	2	Connersville	0
Heritage	2	Leo	0
Heritage	2	Centerville	0
Heritage	2	Norwell	0
Heritage	2	Muncie North	0



## VARSITY BASKETBALL

Heritage	52	Snider	63
" "	83	Churubusco	76
" "	44	South Side	67
" "	66	Eastside	46
" "	48	Central	64
" "	51	New Haven	45
" "	61	Bishop Luers	62
" "	55	Bishop Dwenger	19
" "	50	Southern Wells	51
" "	78	Homestead	95
" "	53	Norwell	62
" "	68	Woodlan	71
" "	49	Elmhurst	74
" "	53	Leo	70
" "	52	Bellmont	47
" "	62	Carroll	55
" "	54	Central Catholic	79
" "	85	Adams Central	48

(Below) VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Steve Kaiser, Wayne Goelz, Mark Webster. Back Row: Coach Richard Bourquin, Skyler DeCamp, Lynn Reinking, Mike Dawson, Curt Linker, Dan Bouman, Harold Brooks, Darrel Parks, Steve Oehler, Randy Baumgartner, Greg Bultemeier, Dave Hoover. Absent were Mark Beucler and Glenn Sommer.



## Patriots get acquainted with Coach

After becoming acquainted with the new coach, Mr. Richard Bourquin, the basketball team set out to prove their power. They did just that by closing the season with a 4-4 conference record. With a varied starting line up, occasionally consisting of as many as four juniors, the squad closed with an 8-12 overall record.

Highlight of the season included upsetting a long time rival New Haven early in the season, and Carroll and Bellmont near the close of the season. Tight, close, exciting games oftentimes proved fatal for the boys efforts, as was the case in their attempts against Southern Wells, Bishop Luers, and Woodlan.

Injuries hindered the team immensely. Mike Dawson and Mark Beucler suffered sprained ankles, and Darrell Parks suffered back ailments.

Mike Dawson did not let any injuries hold him back as he broke the schools individual scoring record with a total of 41 points in the defeat his teammates helped hand to the Adam Central Jets. He also led his team with a year's total of 231 points. Dave Hoover was close behind with an amount of 212 points and Darrell Parks proved his worthiness by compiling 195 points.







(Above) Being surrounded by three Norwell opponents, Darrel Parks searches for a Patriot who can relieve him of their pressure.

(Left) Driving in for a lay-up, Lynn Reinking breaks through the strong Norwell defense to help narrow the scoring difference.

(Far left) As Dick Hedges of Norwell tries to stop him, Curt Linker goes for two more points to help his team.

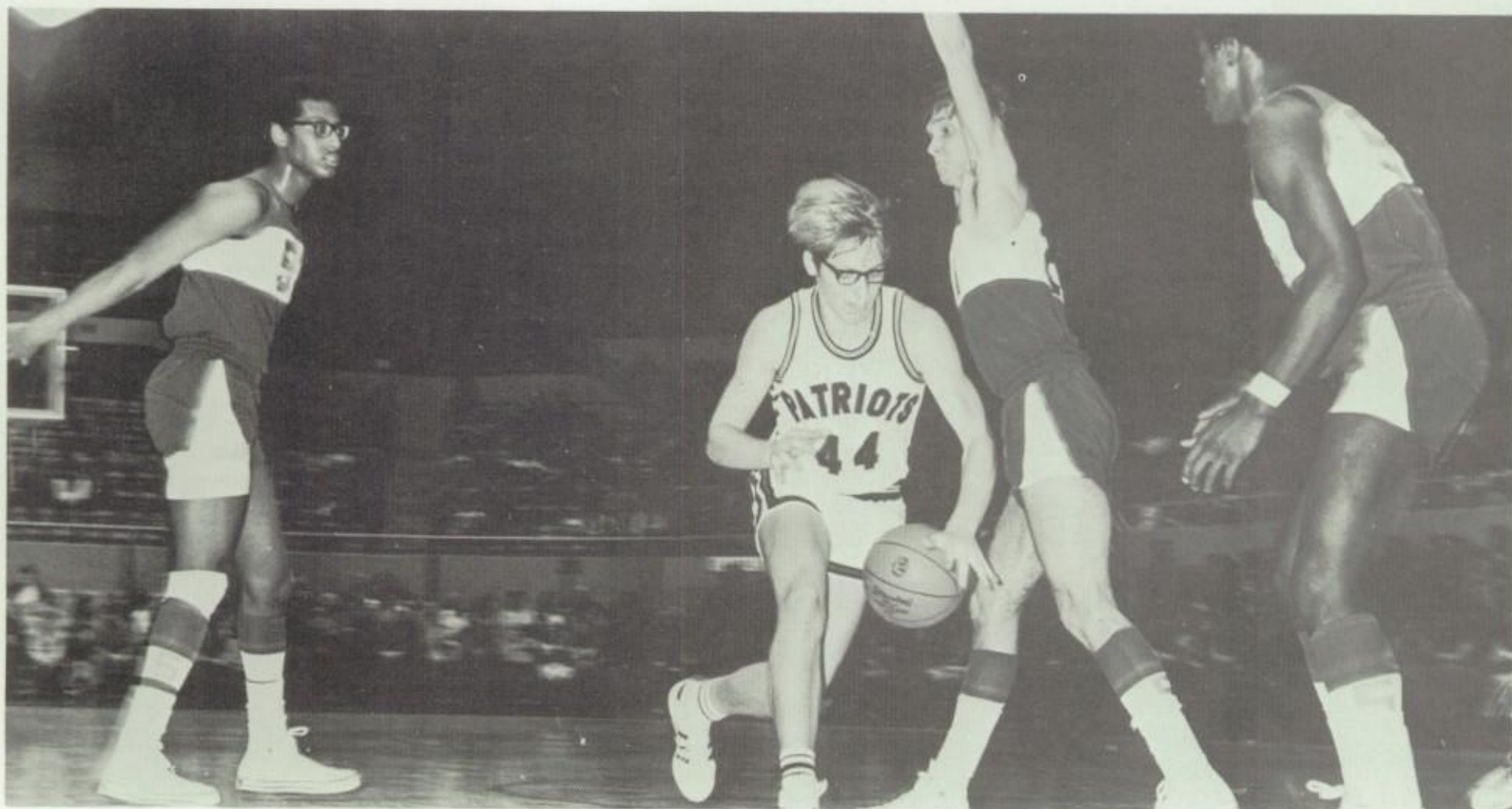


## Patriots win first game in tourney

Romping over Adams Central, the varsity basketball team advanced in the County Tourney. The final score was 64-49, with Darrell Parks as top scorer with 16 points.

Reaching semi-final play, the boys were eliminated by Norwell. Being outscored by 10 in the second quarter, the team could not gain a lead in the remaining time. At the end of the fourth quarter, the score was 57-49.

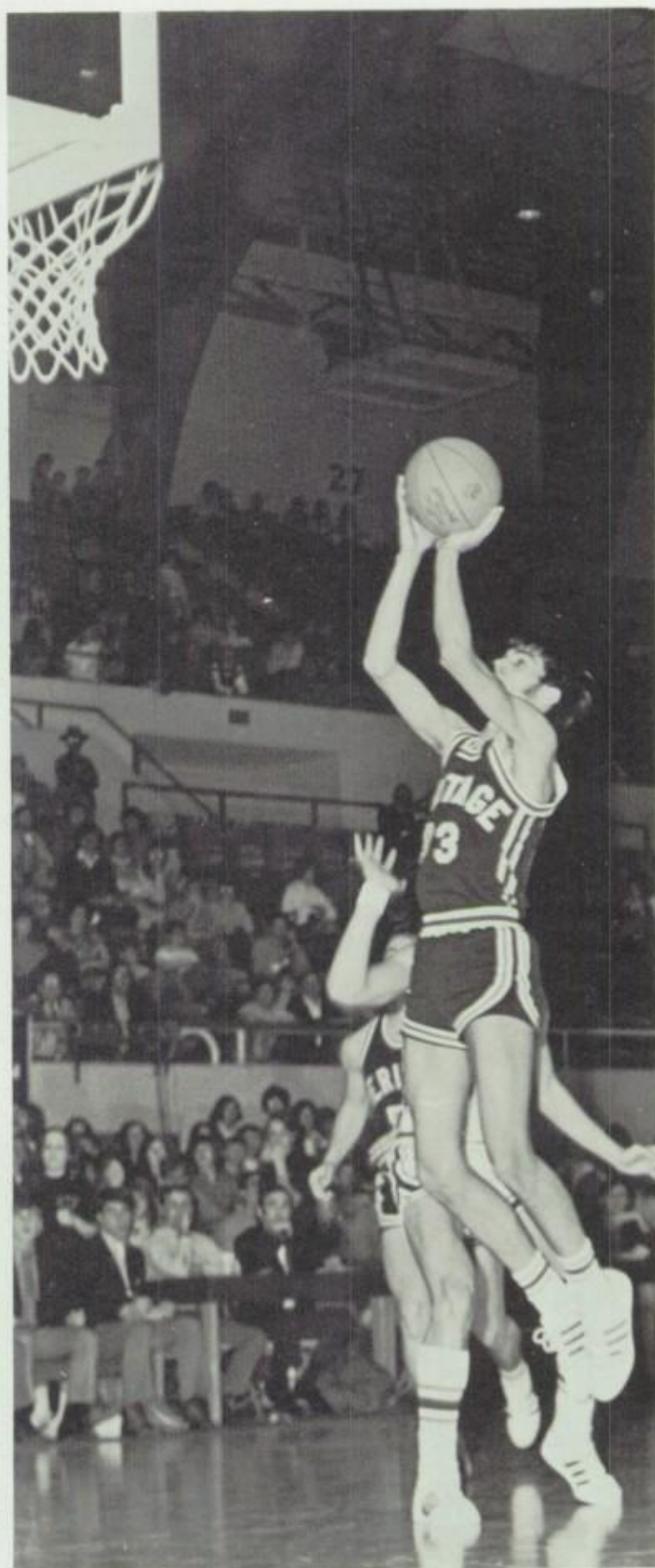
Drawing South Side of Fort Wayne as their opponents for the Sectional game, the team struggled to a 20-19 deficit at the end of the first half. The Archers pulled away in the last half of the fourth quarter to win the game by a total of 19 points.



(Above) While a South Side player attempts to stop a drive, Greg Bultemeier dribbles around him and lays one in for two points.

(Top) As Mike Dawson and Steve Oehler await the outcome of the play, Curt Linker makes a jump shot for another Heritage basket.





(Above) Leaving an Adams Center player behind him, Darrell Parks drives in for an easy layup and two more Patriot points.

(Upper left) Taking part in a pre-county tournament to promote a better school spirit is Heritage senior Kim Martin.

(Left) Keeping an eye on the free throw taking place, guard Dave Hoover listens to helpful advice from Coach Bourquin.



#### RESERVE BASKETBALL

Heritage	46	Snider	37
" "	36	Churubusco	39
" "	42	South Side	40
" "	47	Eastside	58
" "	50	Central	29
" "	48	New Haven	41
" "	42	Bishop Luers	49
" "	38	Bishop Dwenger	31
" "	44	Southern Wells	43
" "	47	Homestead	50
" "	43	Norwell	42
" "	50	Woodlan	39
" "	61	Elmhurst	37
" "	40	Leo	53
" "	51	Bellmont	53
" "	46	Carroll	45
" "	50	Central Catholic	38
" "	37	Adams Central	42

## Reserves ready for next season

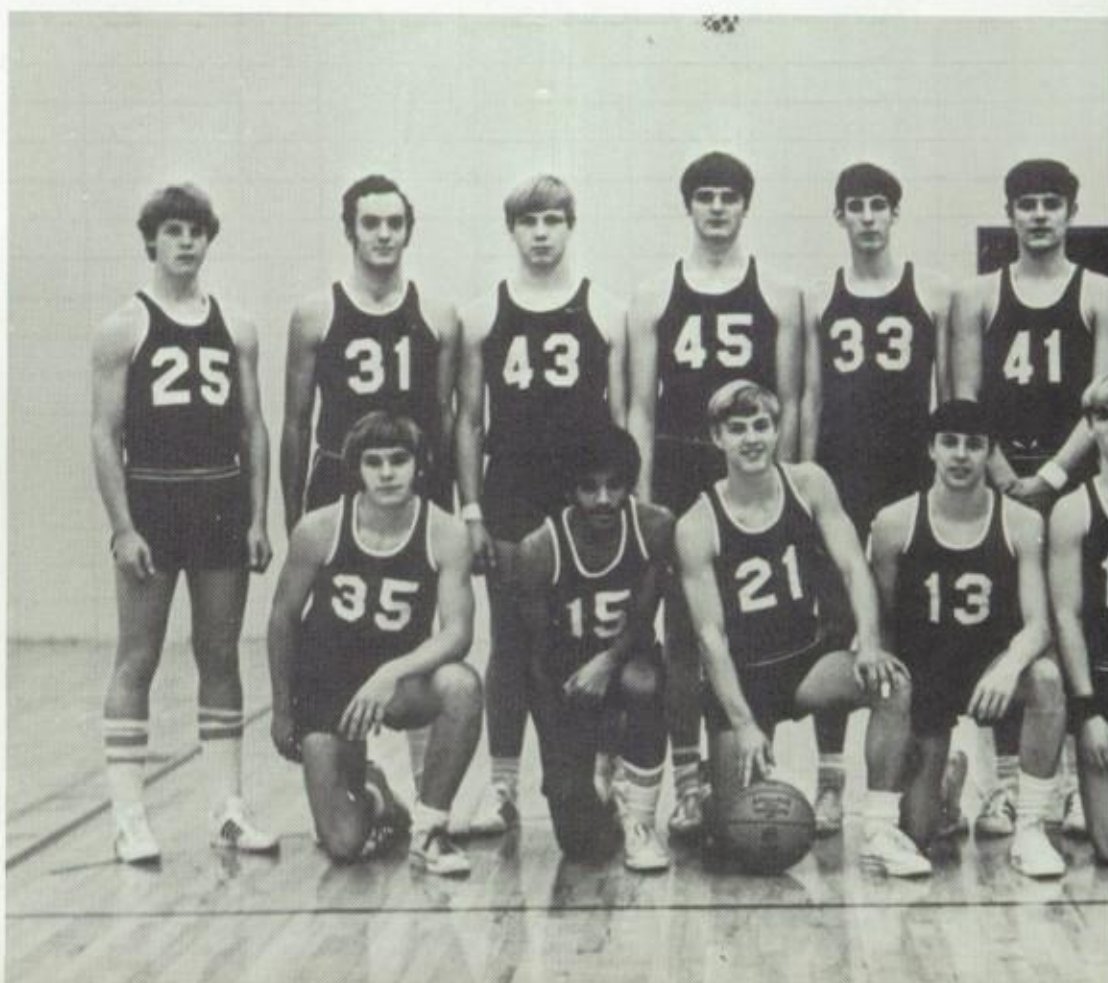
Gaining experience by playing tough teams and getting ready for varsity basketball, the reserve team proved their outstanding power with an 8-10 record. Coached by Mr. Loren Grabner, the hard working boys played their best basketball game against the Leo Lions. They beat the team by a score of 53-40.

Sophomore, Dan Bouman led the reserve team in scoring by acquiring the most points. Dan held an 18-2 offensive average at the close of the season.

Away games proved most difficult for the team, as they lost most of their games at these games. Another hinderance that faced the team was that many of their players advanced themselves to the varsity basketball squad by their displayed ability, leaving the reserve team often lacking the needed strength to win their games.

(Right) Reserve Basketball Team. Kneeling are Dave Wilson, Greg Chapman, Greg Hogge, Dean Lehrman, Gil Bearman. Standing are Robert Stambaugh, Jim Frosh, Rick Goeltz, Jake Schlemmer, Dan Bouman, Don Hinrichs, Skyler DeCamp, Coach Loren Grabner.

(Above) While a Bellmont player keeps an eye on him, Patriot reserver Dean Lehrman brings the ball down the court.







#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Heritage	27	Belmont	38
" "	29	Delphos St. John	49
" "	32	Central Catholic	36
" "	22	Woodlan	37
" "	45	New Haven	51
" "	34	Adams Central	41
" "	38	Crestview	21
" "	39	Leo	48
" "	32	Woodlan	55
" "	39	Leo	32
" "	37	Village Woods	47
" "	44	Norwell	46
" "	32	Belmont	22
" "	37	Carroll	46
" "	33	Homestead	46

## Frosh complete with 2-11 season

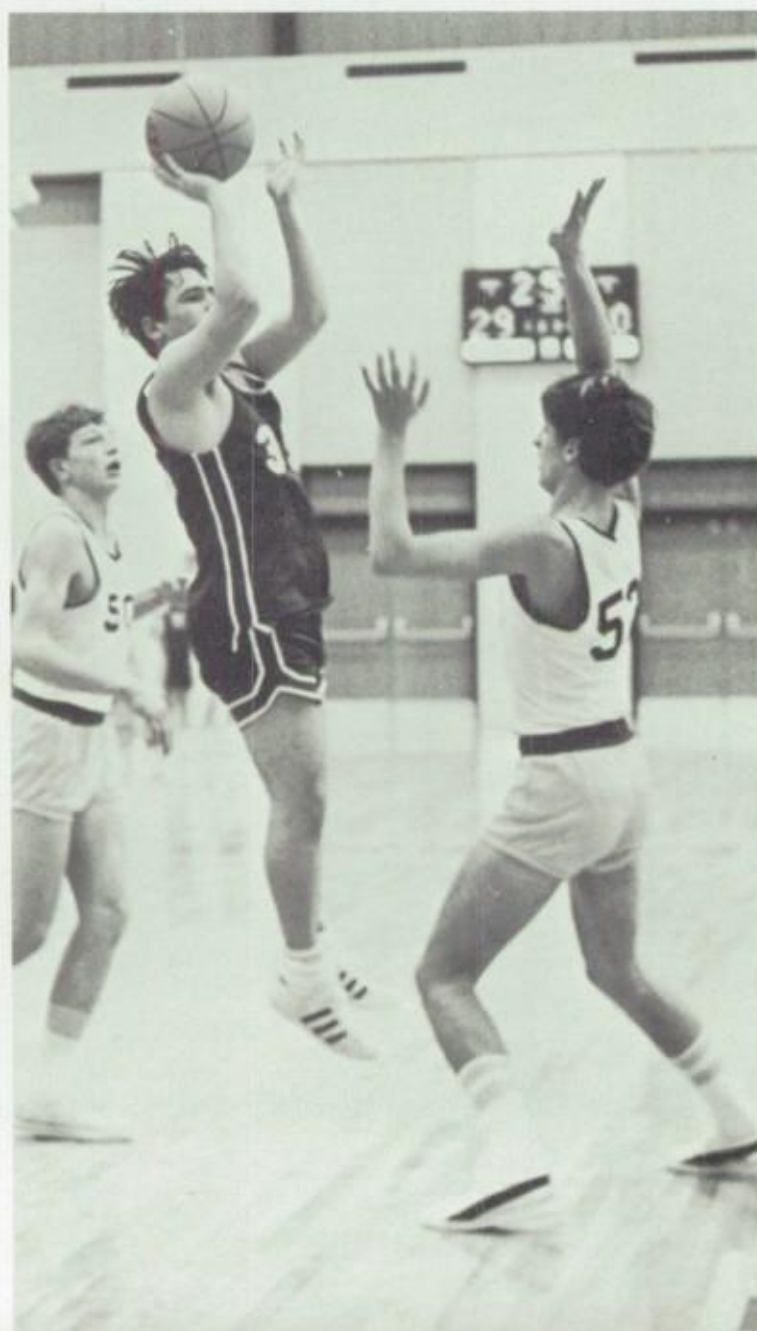
Not only was basketball a favorite sport of the freshmen, but it also proved to be a great learning experience. Learning to coordinate and adjust to the varied skills and ideas brought in from various area schools was the first major step in putting together the ball team. The freshmen gained a great deal of skills and techniques of basketball during the year.

With the continuous prompting of the eight cheerleaders, Gary Painter's fine record and the team's spirit they closed the season with a 2-12 record.

These boys then entered into their tournament. After losing the first game to Woodlan, they entered a consolation game in opposition to Leo, beating them with a seven point headway.

(Left) Trying to score two more points for his freshman team, Mike Hany attempts a one-handed set shot from deep in the court.

(Above) Freshman Basketball Team. Front row: Keith Scheuman, Lanny Metheny, Randy Scherer, Larry Emenhiser, John Kibler. Second row: Mike Hany, Mike Tolonotes, Bob Perkins, Larry Dawson, Ken Galliger, Rex Grace, Gil Bearman, Coach Doug Rademacher, Brent Meyers, Gary Wolf, Gary Painter, Brian Oberlin, Mike Fleming, John Harless. Absent are Mike O'Shaughnessey, Steve Ladag, Greg Weller.





(Right) Straining hard to terminate the race, Cheryl Bultemeier and Linda Meyers finish with high scoring honors at a track meet.

(Lower Right) Awaiting the downfall of the volleyball, Beth Hashbarger prepares its return with Karen Meyers ready to back her up.



#### VOLLEYBALL

Heritage—Leo	Defeated
Heritage—Woodlan	Defeated
Heritage—Eastside	Won
Heritage—Norwell	Defeated
Heritage—Southern Wells	Won
Heritage—Churubusco	Defeated
Heritage—Carroll	Defeated
Heritage—Homestead	Defeated
Heritage—Southern Wells	Defeated
Heritage—Eastside	Defeated
Heritage—Churubusco	Defeated
Heritage—Leo	Defeated

#### GYMNASTICS

Heritage	27	Leo	57
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#### SOFTBALL

Heritage	15	Carroll	23
Heritage	11	Adams Central	10

#### BASKETBALL

Heritage	42	Churubusco	50
Heritage	24	Norwell	56
Heritage	18	Norwell	32
Heritage	25	Leo	32

#### TRACK

Heritage	18
Eastside	90
Leo	69
Heritage	13
Carroll	79
Heritage	76
New Haven	89







## GAA 71'ers awarded letter jackets

In honor of all their achievements in athletics and for the long hours of hard work, the seniors of the Girls' Athletic Association were awarded letter jackets.

Not only did the girls have a work out at the track meets and the volleyball practices, but they also were busy after school selling tote bags. Bale sales were held throughout the school year to raise money for the spring banquet. At the home basketball games, the girls babysat with youngsters while their parents enjoyed the game.

The field of sports in which the girls participated

was wide and varied. During the first part of the year, volleyball and basketball kept the girls busy. Several games were scheduled in these sports with other schools in the area. With the closing of winter and the arrival of spring, the girls participated in track, gymnastics and softball. Of these three sports, track proved to be the most successful for the team. Debbie Hockemeyer placed in the shot put event at several meets. The girls also placed in the low hurdles, high jump, the 220- and the 440-yard dash. The relay team was able to place numerous times.



(Lower Left) Practicing on starting procedures, Deb Hockemeyer and Cheryl Bultemeier get in shape for the ACAC GAA track meet.

(Upper) GAA Front Row: Carla Griebel, Linda Meyers, Jeanine Wietfledt, Sally Shelburne, Sally Kennerk. Row Two: Linda Minnich, Deb Hockemeyer, Cheryl Bultemeier, Lynnda Scheumann, Jackie Becker, Karen Meyers, Deb Hoffman. Back Row: Mary Youse, Sandy Meyers, Jill Hashbarger, Sandy Ternet, Kathy Scheumann, Beth Hasharger, Coach Jodine Williams.





## Fine state show by five gymnasts

Varsity gymnastics turned into its second full year as the turnout was over 50 boys. The team consisted of only two seniors: Steve Graber and Howard Hughes, with the juniors having the largest turnout.

Leading the team as highest scorer was Steve Graber with 153½ points. Steve placed fourth on the side horse at the Sectional meet at Wabash. Howard Hughes, Bruce Buck, Larry Baumert, and Dan Yeoman also placed high enough to enter state competition. The state meet was held in Indianapolis, and Heritage had five gymnasts place.

(Above) Doing a difficult event on the rings, Patriot Team Co-captain Steve Graber remains perfectly straight and rigid.

(Upper Right) Swinging himself completely around the side-horse, Pete Kratzet tries for more points at a meet.

(Right) Doing an extremely hard back-handed L-stand, Patriot gymnast Terry Back continues his stunt.







(Left) At a home meet, Steve Graber employs developed muscles to help his team take a first place over a strong DeKalb team.

(Below) Front Row: Larry Almsmeyer, Bruce Buck, Howard Hughes, Steve Graber, Dan Yeoman, Larry Baumert, Jon Keck. Row Two: Coach Dale Guingrich, Cliff Hoagge, Doug Trump, Bob Baker, Tom Fuhrman, Cary Burnsworth, Gary Witte, Mark Kline, Dan Swygart, Coach Bill Sadler. Row Three: Ron Holt, Greg Giant, Stan Fiesby, Dan Goster, Steve Swygart, Tom Kinerk, Don Jones, Manager Steve Christman, Manager Jim Brames. Back Row: Brad Goss, Ned Holle, Larry Holt, Carl Seddlemeyer, Bob Miller, Larry Rohrbach, Mark Ober, Lynn Lehrman, Gary Anderson, Tom Nowalk, Manager Roger Gallmeier.





# Track team runs to many victories

Track coach, Mr. Dave Snyder and his team boasted a winning year. Setting a 5-2 season, individual efforts caused the high scoring records.

Several of the teammates broke old records for Heritage. Record-making seniors were Dave Wyss in the 220- and in the 100-yard dash, and John Wietfeldt in the mile relay. Also setting a record in the mile relay was junior Don Loshe. Other juniors receiving new school records were Tom Fuhrman in the 440, and Brad Chapman in the long jump. A record set by Brad's sophomore brother, Greg Chapman was in the 880-relay. Other record-breakers were Mike Bearman, Half-mile, and Rocky Gilbert for the two-mile run.



(Far Right) Preparing for the next meet, Greg and Brad Chapman, and Dick Wyss jog around the track.

(Upper Left) Showing a practiced form, Brad Chapman kicks himself up and over the pole for more points.

(Right) Giving the race all he has, Patriot runner Mike Bearman turns in another great time.







(Left) TRACK Front Row: Mike Wills, Mike Bearman, Mike Fabian, Brad Chapman, Jim Winters, Dave Wyss, John Wietfeldt, Al Marquardt, Gale Rothgeb, Steve Kaiser, Joe Knefelkamp, Mark Ober, Rich Murchland, Tom Koontz, Gary Witte. Row Two: Derrell Benzinger, Jim Walzer, Greg Chapman, Rocky Gilbert, Tom Fuhrman, Rick Goelz, Don Loshe, Dave Hoover, Mike Conway, Dan Gibson, Gord Stout, Dan Johnson, Ward Braten, Loren Nichter, Rocky Shaw, Paul Kline, Mr. Dave Snyder. Back Row: Dan Swygart, Mark Kline, Leslie Herndon, Dan Stinson, Steve Gibson, John Faulstick, Mike Heiman, Louie Johnson, Jon Keck, Larry Holt, Greg Weller, Mike Hany, Rex Grace, Steve Swygart, Brent Meyers, Bob Perkins, Brad Goss, Gary Wolff, Larry Rohrbach, Gary Painter, John Carr, Bret Passineau, Greg Bauserman.

#### VARSITY TRACK

Heritage	74½	Heritage	103
Concordia	82½	Southern Wells	12
Angola	12		
		Heritage	103
Heritage	108½	Adams Central	13
Central Catholic	19½		
		Heritage	71
Heritage	55	Woodlan	38
Carroll	64		

Heritage	74	Heritage	92
Churubusco	44	Eastside	17
Heritage	68	Heritage	52½
Woodlan	50	Norwell	65½
Heritage	84	Heritage	75
Homestead	20	Leo	43

HERITAGE RELAYS First LEO-BUSCO RELAYS 2nd  
CARROLL RELAYS Second ACAC MEET Second

#### RESERVE TRACK

Heritage	62	Heritage	79
Concordia	78	Woodlan	51
		Eastside	11
Heritage	82		
Central Catholic	17	Heritage	71
		Carroll	47
Heritage	67½		
Woodlan	50½	CONCORDIA RESERVE	
		RELAYS Fourth	







(Above) Golf-enthusiast John Fredericks takes a good swing at the ball, hoping a strong stroke will land it on the green.

(Right) Making par is a golfer's goal. Trying his hardest to hit the ball very far, Greg Giant takes a powerful swing.







## Golf team 'putts' itself to victory

Hours spent practicing in the blistering sun proved to be a worthwhile effort. The team's success depended on the individual efforts, as each team member had to practice on his own at the golf course at the expense of the team.

Not only did these boys get a work out at swinging the clubs, but also spent much time on the golf course building up their weight lifting talents. This was accomplished by hauling their golf bags around with them all day.

At the county tournament, the team, coached by Mr. George Wehrmeister, placed seventh out of ten schools. Kevin Hashbarger also placed seventh out of the fifty students entered in the tournament.



(Upper Left) Bringing his club down for contact with the golf ball, Patriot Matt Hoepfner prepares to tee off.

(Left) Cautiously putting the ball is golfer Randy Sommer as he anticipates a click as the ball drops into the cup.



(Below) BASEBALL Front Row: Derrell Benzinger, Dean Lehrman, Greg Bauserman, Dan Foster, Mike Heimann, Ron Holt. Row Two: Mr. Gene Hany, Keith Bultemeier, Bruce Counterman, Tim Lepper, Dick Bullerman, Steve Oehler, Greg Passineau, Mr. Robert Waters. Back row: Dan Yeoman, Skyler DeCamp, Jeff Liechty, Greg Bultemeier, Don Hinrichs, Dave Hoover, Bob Baker, Don Hertzog.

(Lower Right) As Greg Bauserman looks on, Steve Oehler blasts a ball into deep outfield.



## Double-header shakes baseballers

Starting their heavy scheduled season with a double-header against Eastside, the baseball team made an even trade. Collecting six consecutive victories, the team trained by Mr. Gene Hany and Mr. Robert Waters, were inspired by the Eastside slaughter, 10-0, and Carroll's overhauling, 10-2. A 12-3 Norwell whipping was garnished by five home runs. Making a repeated performance, Dick Bullerman hit two of the five, while Greg Bauserman, and Skyler DeCamp each slammed a homer. Blasting the ball over the fence, Steve Oehler hit a grand slam for the Patriots.

Being relocated in sectional play, the team after a

four day postponement played Adams Central in the opening game. The Patriots took the lead only to have the revengeful Jets add three to their cause. The spirited nine then added another run to their score. A disastrous sixth inning gave the opponents five runs to the Patriots two. Four runs down, the determined team combined their efforts to rally, but were shut down by a double play.

With this loss, Dick Bullerman, Bruce Counterman, Tim Lepper, Greg Passineau, Steve Oehler, Seniors, retired.





#### BASEBALL

Heritage	10	Eastside	0
Heritage	2	Eastside	7
Heritage	4	Crestview	2
Heritage	7	Adams Central	8
Heritage	3	Concordia	9
Heritage	6	Hamilton	2
Heritage	2	Leo	13
Heritage	4	Crestview	5
Heritage	4	Woodlan	3
Heritage	10	Carroll	2
Heritage	10	Churubusco	3
Heritage	9	Hamilton	2
Heritage	12	Norwell	3
Heritage	17	Homestead	5
Heritage	4	Sectional Adams Central	8

(Below) Consulting with Greg Bauserman and Greg Passineau, Patriot pitcher Don Hertzog makes a decision.

(Upper Left) While an umpire looks on to call the play, Dick Bullerman prepares to tag the runner out.





## Cheerleaders nourish school spirit

Directing the student body and the faculty, the cheer leaders conducted frequent pep sessions throughout the football and basketball seasons. An inspirational pep session which won shouts of laughter from the school was one in which Mr. Mulligan dressed as the "Spirit of 71".

Creative posters decorated the lockers of the team members before important games such as Homecoming, County Tourney and the Sectional. Various organizations aided the school spirit with posters boosting the Patriots.

Attending a summer workshop at Syracuse the six varsity and the four reserve cheerleaders competed with cheerleaders from 300 schools. Each night contests

were held and from these, the girls learned many new cheers for the upcoming year. While at camp the varsity cheerleaders were awarded five ribbons. Collecting another five for their performances were the reserve cheerleaders.

The turnout for freshman cheerleaders was 18. These girls faced the challenge of measuring up to varsity standards. Every Tuesday and Thursday the freshman cheerleaders showed their enthusiasm at the games.

Sparking school spirit for the sectional, the cheerleaders sponsored a contest between the classes. The areas of competition were poems, poster making, original cheers led by volunteer cheerleaders, and a best leg contest.



(Upper Right) RESERVE CHEERLEADERS at a football game, Angie Klinker, Cathy Aspy, Terry Minnich and Nancy Weaver back the team.

(Above) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS At a timeout, Patty Bearman, Deb Hany, Kathy Jones, Melissa Metheny, Deb Doctor, Diane McCoy lead a yell.





## Twirlers perform well at Decatur

Freezing at football games and nervously awaiting halftime at basketball games became a way of life for the twirlers. They practiced long hours during band sessions and after school until they had their routines worked to perfection for their performances.

Led on the field by head majorette, Sue Schmutzler, the squad provided halftime entertainment and helped the band reach a first place at state marching contest.

Batons, pom-poms, flags, and ribbon sticks added to the shows presented by this group. At the game against Carroll, the twirlers added special effects to their routine by using black-lights.

Along with the band's new uniforms, the twirlers also received new attire. These were in the form of blue velvet leotards and knee-high boots.

The twirlers traveled along with the band throughout the year to such events as the Decatur Halloween Parade and were awarded letters for their services.



(Above) TWIRLERS: Kim Oberlin, Carol Boenke, Peggy Schober. Performing at half time, twirlers pleased spectators with routines.

(Left) Showing their ability are freshmen cheerleaders Linda Deininger, Lisa Densil, Patty Blauvelt, Nancy Alcanter, Sandy Minnich.



# ORGANIZATIONS

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## Honor clubs recognize distinguished

The National Honor Society continued its efforts toward its goals of scholastic achievement and community leadership. Serving as advisors were Mrs. Dorothy Fickle and Mrs. Coleen Snyder. They also with the aid of the club officers, conducted the monthly meetings.

Activities carried out by the Honor Society were the bake sale, induction of new members, and the dedication of a tree to the school. The Honor Society also presented the Senior members with gold cords and chose Greg Dinger as the candidate for the National Honor Scholarship.

(Above) Presenting the N.H.S. constitutions to new members, Pres. Greg Dinger and Vice-Pres. Dale Schlemmer congratulate Mike Wills.

Nine students were inducted into Quill & Scroll with Mr. Ivan Mulligan, Mr. Larry Schlagenhauf, and Rosie Wyss introducing and outlining the principles of the organization. Membership pins and cards were handed out by Dr. Richard Miller, superintendent of the East Allen County school, upon the deliverance of the club pledge.

Quill & Scroll, nationally known, has set rigid qualifications for membership. To qualify, the students had to be in the top third of their class and have outstanding journalism work on any of the school's publications.

(Right) Receiving the Ivan Mulligan Award for her outstanding journalistic achievements, Annie Wyss proudly accepts the award.





(Below) After the Quill & Scroll induction, Dr. Richard Miller, presents Linda Klingenberg with a card as Dean Depey awaits his.

(Left) With the banquet dinner completed, Tom Fuhrman, Greg Dinger, Rosie Wyss, and other N.H.S. members listen to Dr. Ralph Adams.



(Above) NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Susie Davis, Pam Meadows, Sue Lash, Dale Schlemmer, Rosie Wyss, Greg Dinger, Kim Oberlin, Cathy Stults, Pam Bearman. Row Two: Howard Hughes, Sue Goss, Eileen Dagle, Pam Anderson, Linda Miller, Adele Jeffers, Helen Tillinger, Marilyn Stevens, Andra Hazelett, Stan Scherer. Row Three: Bill Schlemmer, Janet Iden, Debbie Roy, Sherri Paxton, Lois Guenin, Paula Youse, Sandy Smith, Jenny Hoepfner, Nancy Lieter, Steve Kaiser. Row Four: Jon Keck, Cheryl Doctor, Diane Buuck, Verna

Franz, Diana Fuelling, Linda Shank, Marilyn Thornell, Joyce Reynolds, Deb Kukelhan, Pat Huguenard, Dave Wyss. Row Five: Kevin Hashbarger, Patty Martin, Joanne Roy, Sandy Stoppenhagen, Lynne Swanson, Annie Wyss, Diane Scherer, Donna Franz, Bev Bultemeier, Mark Kortum, Ken Hoffman. Back Row: Tom Fuhrman, Dan Gibson, Dave Whitenack, Mace Marquardt, Walter Smith, Mike Wills, John Miner, Stan Zurcher, Mike Conway, Greg Bultemeier.



(Right) By misusing the Coke machine, a Student Council project, Brent Beucler and Harry Pyle are reproved by Mrs. Phylis Horman.

(Below) Making use of the benches sponsored by the Student Council, Mark Beucler, Jeannie Mackey, and Cheryl Foster eat their snacks.



(Above) STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Rosie Converset, Bev Bultemeier, Saralyn Graft, Patty Beerman, Cindi Ward, Terri Minick, Kathy Krauss. Back Row: Greg Dinger, Dave

Wyss, Brad Chapman, Kim Martin, Stu Mathis, John Bauserman, Cliff Hogge, Steve Heimann.







(Left) Taking out time from basketball practice, Mr. Richard Bourquin opens the present which was given to him by his FTA elf.

(Below) FTA Front Row: Mr. Verrill Rider, Sally Shelburne—Treas., Paula Youse—Historian, Dave Whiteneck—Vice Pres., Bev Bultemeier—Pres., Brenda Hagerfeld—Sec. Row Two: Linda Miller, Joan Blauvelt, Peg Schubert, Lynne Swanson, Pam Anderson, Teri Converset, Tom Furhmann, Rick Wolff. Row Three: John Stratton, Mary Lou Savieo, Kathy Tillinger, Dusty Minnich, Brenda Bubb, Cathy Hoffman, Willa Kline. Row Four: Becky Springer, Pam Bearman, Angie Klinker, Sherri Hamilton, Susie Davis, Sandy Stoppenhagen, Ruth Kaiser. Back Row: Terry Newhouse, Shirley Emerick, Terry Painter, Debby Heller, Marilyn Plumley, Shirley Boenker, Kim Hostetter.



## Jury-SCA's plan for discipline problems FTA holds annual tea, elf programs

To give the student a voice in school policy, the Student Council devised a student jury. The idea to employ the system was the result of several visits to other schools. The council hosted Norwell students who observed the present dress code and student behavior.

Having the students' interest in mind, the student council made available two pop and candy machines. These were put to good use by the students from study hall.

In addition to holding several joint meetings with other schools, the FTA invited speakers to their meetings. Mrs. Green spoke on Special Education, Mr.

Springer and Mr. Hufford lectured on the "Trump" theory of teaching.

The Christmas Elf program was another success. Red and green streamers with a miniature tree decorated the library where the teachers received their gifts. A Teacher's Tea offered the members experience in teaching while the teachers enjoyed coffee and cookies in the lounge.

The area conference was held November 14 at Carroll High. At Arlington High School in Indianapolis, the FTA state convention convened on March 27.

(Left) With pride, David Whiteneck and Mr. Verrill Rider place the 1971 seal of good standing on to Heritage's FTA charter.

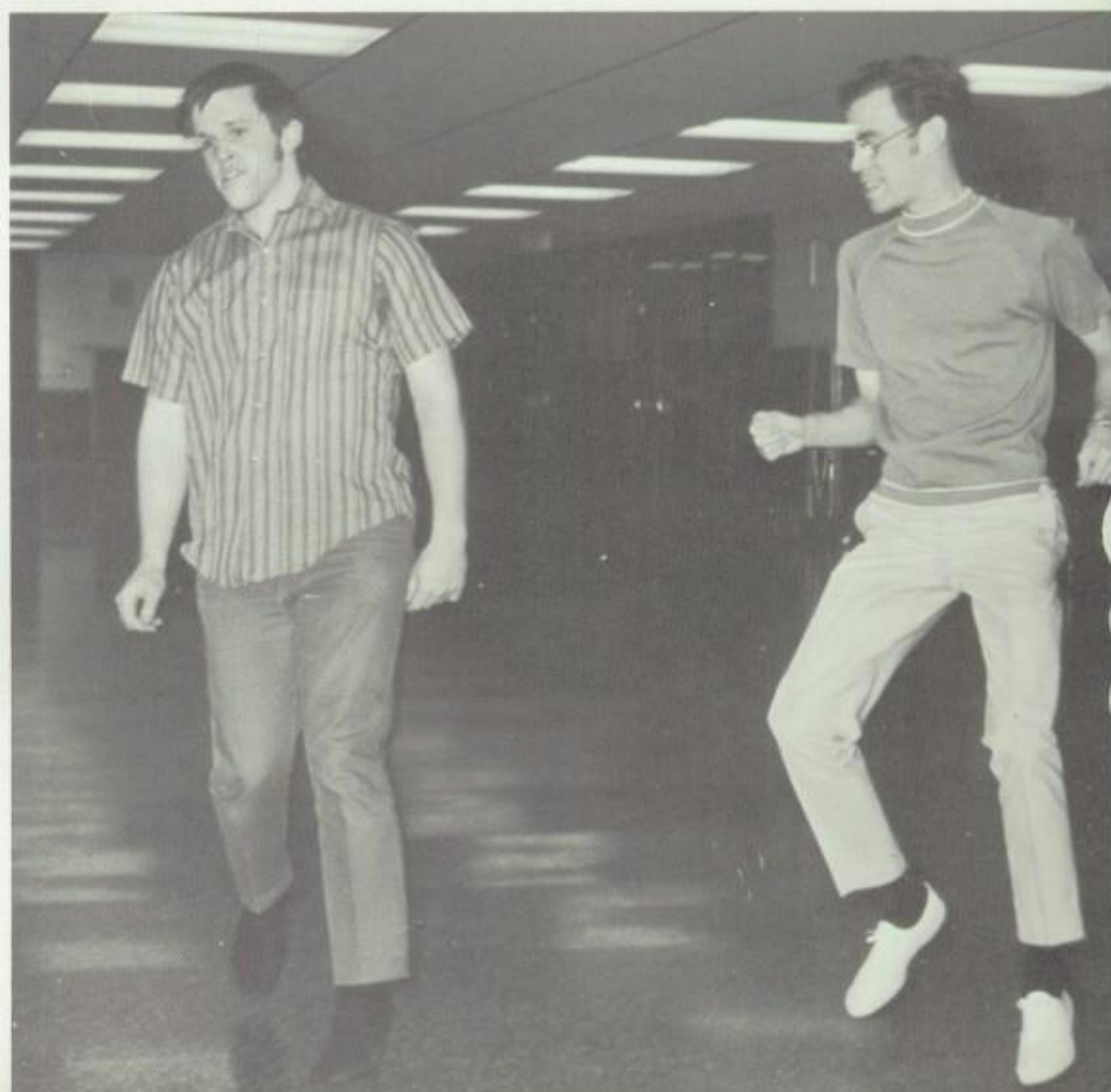




(Below) SPEECH TEAM Bottom: Marilyn Stevens, Sherri Paxton, Cheryl Dinger, Andra Hazlett, Lynne Swanson, Adele Jeffers, Kim Oberlin, Debbie Roy, Kathy Christman, Mr. Willard Travis. Front Row: Mike Heimann, Sherri Guenin, Karen Emenihiser, Donna Stults, Genie Wolff, Kathy Jones. Back Row: Kim Martin, Greg Dinger, Don McClain, Brace Clarke, Kevin Snyder, Steve Heimann.



(Above) Adjusting one of the ceiling spot lights, Terry Hunsburger employs a scaffold to correct the problem for opening night.







## Plays, speech team busy Buskins

Productions for the year were "The Star-Spangled Girl" held November 13, 14, 20, and 21; and "Bye, Bye, Birdie," performed on April 30, May 1 and 2.

Numerous committees were set up for both productions. They included stage, business, costume, props, stage crew, lighting and sound, curtain pulling, make-up, and student assistants. Committees were also set up to help the National Forensic League with their second tournament.

Initiated this year into the NFL schedule was the summer workshop. Held during August, this gave the members time work on their speeches and be approved.

The team attended nine regular tournaments and several round robins. Sectionals were held on March 13 at Elmhurst. Although only four members won ribbons, 17 people advanced to Regionals. Only Sherri Paxton advanced to state competition. Eight NFL'ers attended District.



(Above) BUSKINS Front Row: Mr. Willard Travis, Kathy Christman, Marilyn Stevens, Greg Dinger. Row Two: Andra Hazlett, Debbie Huffman, Kathy Jones, Rosie Wyss, Paula Youse, Joy Grabner, Diana Fuelling, Brace Clark, Sue Shivley, Kem Martin, Sheri Guenin, Karen Emenhiser, Debbie Roy, Kim Oberlin. Row Three: Kevin Snyder, Kathy Tillinger, Roger Cole, Susie Davis, Andrea Wyss, Bill Harless, Becky Graber, Terry Painter, Sherri Hamilton, Genie Wolff, Tom North, Linda Roy, Adele Jeffers, Stephen Heimann. Back Row: Kim Porter, Terry Hunsberger, Pam Hartwig, Ann Smiley, Don McClain, Donna Stults, Mark Kortum, Karen Hanson, Mike Heimann, Kim D. Hostetler, Pam Burtnett, Deb Hany, Janet Iden, Don Hertzog, Terri Minich.

(Upper Center) Rehearsing her cutting, "The Patch of Blue, Andra Hazlett practices after school to improve it for the next speech meet.

(Left) Besides directing plays, Mr. Willard Travis gives dancing lessons to Greg Dinger, Debbie Hany, Andi Gromeaux for the musical.







(Above) KEY CLUB Front Row: Larry Osburn, Bruce Counterman—Vice Pres., Steve Fuelling—Sec., Kevin Scherer—Treas., Jeff Clay—Sarg. at Arms, Kenn Ward—Pres., Mike Johnson. Row Two: Dan Foster, Sam Koontz, Don Hamrick, Mike Girardot, Doug Trump, Jim Winters, Dick Bullerman. Back Row: Brent Beucier, Terry Suthers, Lynn Reinking, Mike Conway, Al Marquardt, Tom Bullerman, Greg Bultemeier, Mike Fabian.

## Key Club helps with penny pitch

Pleas for pennies for the WOWO Penny Pitch family were answered by the Key Club. Collecting during home room period and at a home basketball game, the boys helped all students work for the worthy cause.

Sponsoring the '70 Homecoming with the theme "Get It All Together," the Key Club began festivities at an afternoon pep session. President Ken Ward announced the queen and her court. Each attendant and the queen were escorted by a Key Club member at the halftime of the football game. Adding more enthusiasm to the event, the Key Club boys also organized a float contest for the various clubs. Art Club captured first place.

Checking coats was a weekly responsibility for the boys. Each week they offered this service in the lobby.

Promoting school spirit while making money for the club, Y-Teen members regularly sold banners and bumper stickers. The girls took turns selling the merchandise during their lunch hours for their club.

Many hours of hard toil and diligent labor proved itself with the Y-Teen float. The results were well worth all the effort that the girls put into it.

Bringing out the Christmas spirit, Y-Teen members made holiday favors out of many types of materials. They also took orphans Christmas caroling.

(Right) At the Bellmont game, Ken Ward and Brent Beucier employ teamwork for the smooth running of the Key Club's coat check.







(Left) Exhibiting bumper stickers and banners sold by Y-teens, Cheryl Hoffman and Pam Boerger add artistic touches to the display.



(Above) Y-TEENS Front Row: Sue Feagler, Marsha Lomont, Pam Bearman, Connie Peters, Saralyn Graft, Jane McIntosh. Row Two: Donna Bastian, Becky Springer, Cheryl Doctor, Cindy Roe, Janet Bradtmueller, Sue Jacobs, Marge Mowry, Faye Morton, Brenda Hegerfeld, Candy Schroeder, Janet Morton. Row Three: Judy Coates, Lynnda Andrews, Jan Ventrueella, Karen Stock, Pam Meadows, Pam Anderson, Kayleen Niemeyer, Lynnda Scheumann, Linda Meyers, Deb Hany, Deb Allen. Row Four: Peggy Schober, Karen Bacon, Mary Lou Savieo, Nancy Alcantar, Deb Zobel, Myra Marquardt, Patty Gallmeyer, Cheryl Boenker, Donna Counterman, Shirley Boen-

ker, Kathie Hallfeldt. Row Five: Patty Beerman, Pam Gallmeyer, Pam Boerger, Patti Powelson. Deb Kukelhan, Donna Franz, Cheryl Hoffman, Betty Hart, Mary Jo Wagner, Carol Knueve, Sandy Ternet, Joyce Beard. Row Six: Patti Mowry, Deb Hobbs, Deb Shaefer, Rhonda Koch, Jackie Cummings, Nancy Dillon, Sue Lash, Patricia Gerardot, Pam Hartwig, Lisa Tranter, Jill Hashbarger. Back Row: Cindy Smith, Jeannie Mackey, Cheryl Foster, Ann Hattersley, Shirley Emerick, Ann Griebel, Kathy Kukelhan, Gwen Edwards, Cathy Aspy, Janice Lomont, Terry Newhouse, Gina Hille.



(Below) O. E. A. Front Row: Pam Pyle, Pat Huguenard—Sec., Barb Sheets—V. Pres., Patty Gerardot—Historian-Parliamentarian, Sandy Smith—Pres., Pam Boerger—Treas., Deb Kuklehan—Reporter, Hist., Pat Shwehn—Associate Advisor. Row Two: Barb Parker, Joyce Gerardot, Becky Radabaugh, Cindy Roe, Cheryl Doctor, Colette Giant, Pat Martin, Lois Fuelling, Debbie Gaskill, Mary Scott. Row Three: Sue DePrey,

Jeri Hildebrandt, Bonnie DeLauter, Pam Hartwig, Lisa Tranter, Faye Morton, Marge Mowry, Saralyn Graft, Liz Herber. Row Four: Marsha Rosswurm, Jami Hoffman, Becky Crandall, Pat Perry, Deb Ladig, Nancy Leiter, Kathy Berry, Sharon Griebel. Back Row: Pam Bearman, Jan Ventrueella, Karen Stock, Brenda Hegerfeld, Becky Springer, Mrs. Kelley, Miss Wood, Melisa Metheny.



## OEA pecks way to national finals

Rewards were bounteous for the Office Education Association Club this year. Formed of seniors as active members and juniors as associate members, the club was guided by Mrs. Kelley and Miss Wood.

Because this was the club's first year, much effort went into money making projects. The members sold various novelties. They also organized and held a rummage sale, powder puff football game, and several bake sales.

Their hard earned money was used for the contests. Competition began at local level at Central High School. Winners of these contests and entries into state contests traveled to Indianapolis on the second of April. During this weekend Joanne Roy was elected state vice-president of OEA. The state winners and the active members once again traveled to Indianapolis to attend the OEA National Convention during the first week of May.







(Left) Winning at regional contest, Deb Kukelhan, Barb Sheets, Pat Martin, Debbie Roy, Joanne Roy, pose for the club's scrapbook.

(Below) Giving hints to Debbie Roy, Miss OEA 1970 Karen Girardot tells of her personal experiences which might aid her at contest.



(Above) Awaiting the final decision of the OEA vs. Varsity Football Team, Coach Gene Hany patiently watches with his squad.

(Left) Taking part in the refreshments, OEA sponsors, Mrs. Nancy Kelly and Miss Loretta Wood decide on which delicacy to try.



(Below) LATIN CLUB: Mr. Tom Rose, Dean Depew, Mike Heiman, Leslie Hoffman, Deb Schaefer, Ded Hockemeyer, Joan Blauvelt, Tom Koontz, Steve Heiman.



(Above) FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Carla Breman, Miss Dorothy Wetter, Steve Oehler, Diane Scherer, Janet Iden, Kim Oberlin, Carol Shaffer, Pam Anderson. Row Two: Bruce Sadler, Sue Goss, Peg Schubert, Nancy Dillon, Lynne Swanson, Alice Felt, Teri Converset, Marsha Hoppe, Deb Gaskill. Row Three: Shirley Emerick, Linda Klingenger, Theresa Chism, Pam Meadows, Susie Davis, Carolyn Brown, Patty Beerman, Cheryl Love, Carla Griebel. Row Four: Ann Rider, Karen Bacon, Jean Oberley, Jeanne Beard, Michele Begault, Ronna Gaskill, Deb Zobel, Janis Krauskopf, Linda Roy. Row Five: Terry Newhouse, Gwen Edwards, Jeannie Mackey, Patti Mowry, Carla Quinn, Joyce Beard, Tom Fuhrmann, Bob Hagadorn. Back Row: Dean Lehrman, Denny Smith, Larry Richison, Rex Grace, Mike Fleming, Brad Goss, Scott Holmes, Mike Bultmeier.

(Right) Le Cercle Francais member, Alice Felt collect bundles of newspapers which will help earn money for the New Orleans trip.

(Far Right) In the old man's dance routine, Mark Elliot steadys himself with a cane as his companions tumble to the stage.







(Left) Arrayed in the bright native costumes of Spain, Kim Narwold, Pam Knefelkamp, Debbie Counterman sing for the Spanish Fiesta.

(Below) SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Miss Toledo—Sponsor, Jeff Liechty—Treas., Elaine Berning—Pres., Debbie Kruse—V. Pres. Row Two: Deb Newhouse, Lori Malay, Gina Hille, Cathy Stults, Diane Dager, Kathy Myers, Kathy Tillinger, Kim Porter, Linda Reynolds. Row Three: Vici Williams, Ann Smiley, Rhon-

da Spencer, Ava Adams, Beth Hashbarger, Debb Paxton, Dick Wyss, Mike Johnson. Row Four: Cathy Hoffman, Kris Mitchell, Donna Counterman, Willa Kline, Debra Counterman, Pam Knefelkamp, Nancy Alcanter, Jeff Wagner, Matt Hoeppner, Dan Will, Don Fuess. Row Five: John Connor, Joe Nayar-kas, Mark Elliott, Don Rose, Scott Conrad, Mark Ober, Kevin Doster, Ken Chism. Back Row: Brian Oberlin, Don Doctor, Lanny Metheny, Ham Hurt, Dave Parker, Dan Swygart, Mike Wyss, Gregg Giant, Larry Holt.



## Spicy food, skits tantalize Fiesta

April 3 was the date of the Spanish Fiesta. The entertainment of singing and dancing was provided by members of the club. Honors were given and Debbie Kruse was recognized as the outstanding member. Larry Minnich, a 1970 graduate, returned as a guest speaker for the Fiesta. Larry qualified to speak before the students, for the previous summer he was selected to live with a family in Mexico.

French Club's community contribution was sending boxes of soap, books, and clothes to the Big Brother Project. Other activities included bake sales at Hoagland, Monroeville, and Fort Wayne.

Representing the French Club at New Haven's Mardi Gras were Carla Griebel and Becky Graber. At Christmas the club put on a secular and religious program. The program was centered around Christmas in France.

On April 17, Steve Heimann and Debbie Hockmeyer attended the I.J.C.L. Convention at Bloomington. While there, they voted on the state officers and Steve participated in the vocabulary contest.



## H.H.S. sponsors area Science fair

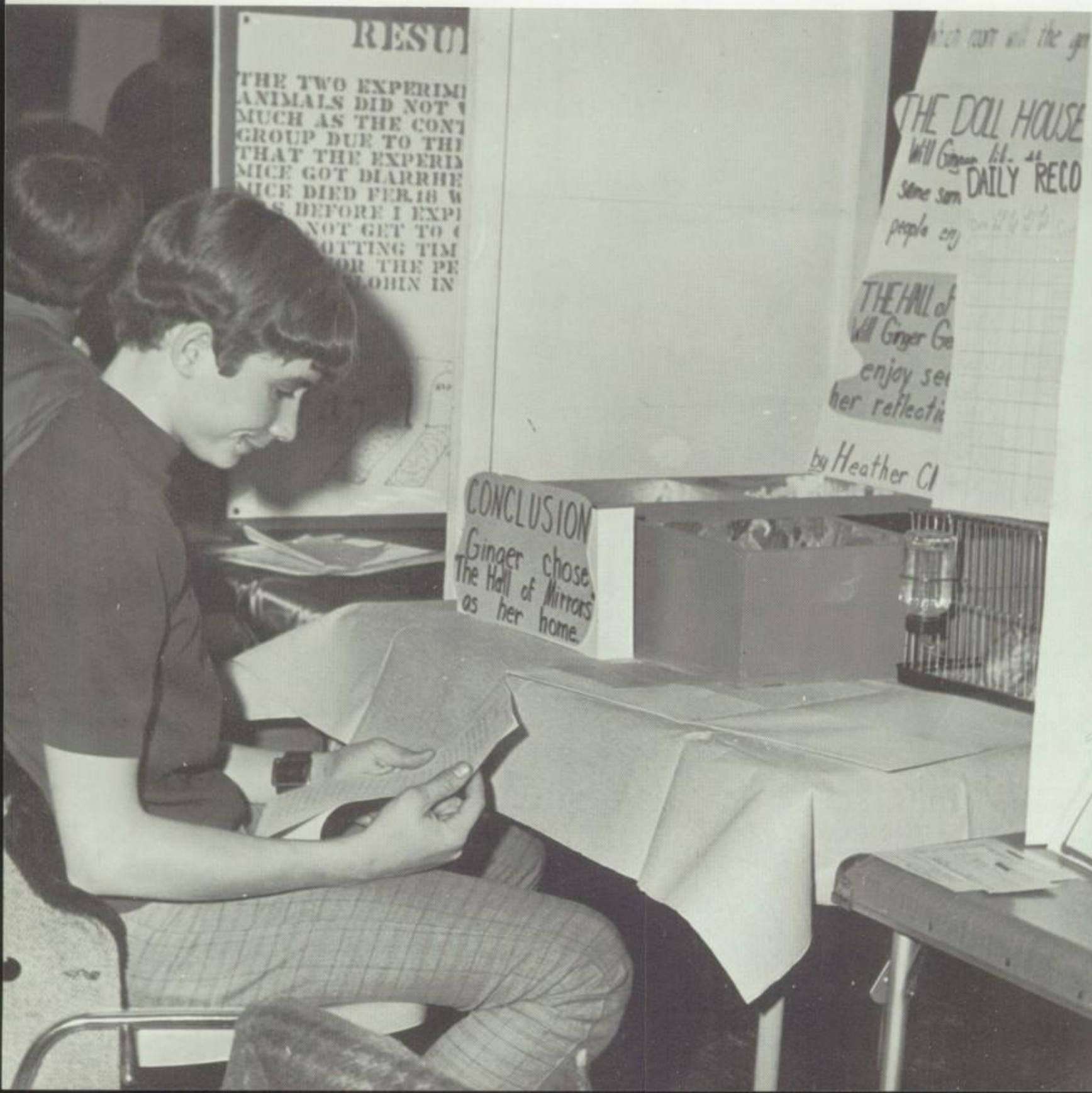
Progress highlighted the first year of the Science Club. The club sponsored the Science Fair on March 11 which produced successful results. They received 20 of the 28 firsts and 40 of the 47 second place ribbons. They also won three first places at the Regional Science Fair. A major project, done for the benefit of the school, was planting two rows of white pine trees as a windbreaker in the front yard of the school.

Spiritual, physical, mental, and social areas of life were the four basics of Campus Life. Dan Workman, club leader, tried to balance the four areas to make them seem more actual to the group.

Meeting sites were switched from school to members' homes. Campus Life also held several parties such as the honoring George Washington's birthday and the annual "Burger Bash." Other activities included ski trips, a retreat at Epworth Forest, and having several members attend the teen convention at Washington, D.C.

(Right) At one of the Campus Life get togethers, Marsha Lomont is startled by the jolt of the "Hot Seat" and springs from it.

(Below) Pondering over his presentation to a judge, Mickey Paxson wonders if he will receive a first at the Heritage Science Fair.

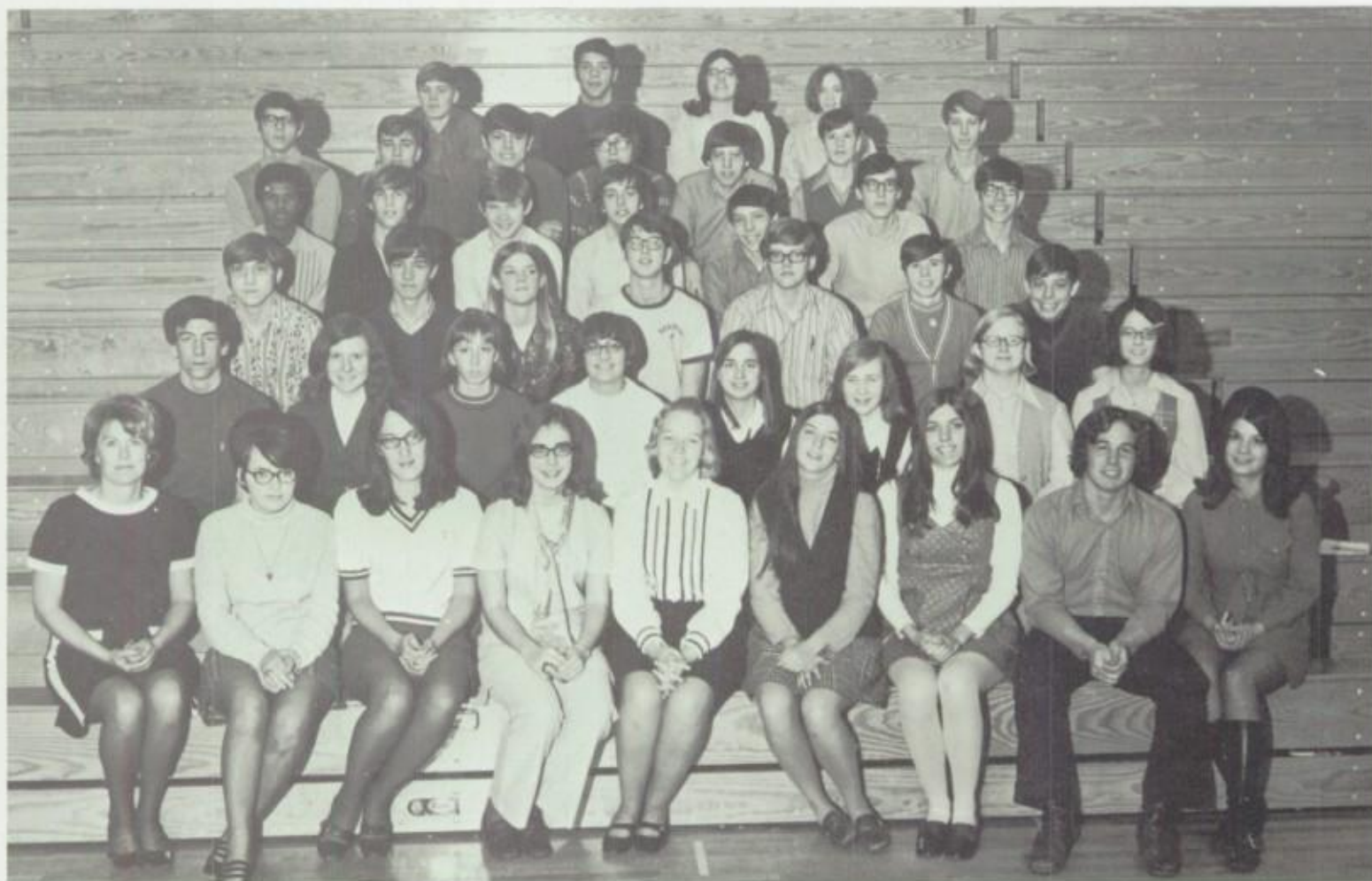






(Below) SCIENCE CLUB Front Row: Coleen Snyder—Advisor, Lois Guenin, Diana Buuck, Lynne Swanson, Paula Youse—Program Chairman, Andrea Hazlett—Treas., Kim Oberlin—V. Pres., Mark Elliott—Pres., Rusty Brown—Sec. Row Two: Randy Baumgartner, Elaine Berning, Mary Ellen Youse, Michele Huguenard, Gwen Edwards, Alice Felt, Kim D. Hostetler, Carla Griebel. Row Three: Skyler DeCamp, Rick Wolfe,

Sally Shelburne, Dan Johnson, John Carr, John Stratton, Scott Holmes. Row Four: Brad Chapman, Jon Dent, Gordon Wysman, Stu Mathis, Scot Conrad, Ken Kline, David Whitenack. Row Five: Mike Heimann, Mace Marquardt, Don Hinrichs, Don Rose, Jeff Liechty, Ralph Taylor, Mark Kortum. Last Row: Cliff Hogge, Steve Heimann, Shirley Boenker, Becky Grabner.



(Above) Waiting for the rest of their supper at the "Burger Bash", Dan Ashenfeldter, Steve Hurt, Bob Stokke, Larry Prey watch a chef.

(Left) Passing out the punch, Linda Shank refills Judy Bolin's glass as Tom Clenney talks to them about tonight's entertainment.



## Lantern acquires new dimensions

Attending a summer workshop at Ball State University were Bev Bultemeier, editor-in-chief; Andrea Wyss, assistant editor; and John Minerd, photographer; to learn new and better ideas for the '71 Lantern.

While at Ball State University each of these students went to individual classes pertaining to their position and its jobs on the Lantern staff.

Editors were required to attend special classes where, as stated by Bev, "we learned a little bit of everything."

Annie spent time in classes designed for specific layouts. She studied particularly the ten column mosaic layout.

John was found browsing the campus to capture the right moment in pictures. Twice, while at the workshop John was awarded for having taken the best photos of the day.

Although the knowledge gained at this workshop aided the Lantern staff immensely, they still had their regular Tuesday and Thursday headaches. An additional sixteen pages along with even more colored pictures, increased the size of the book. Deadlines once again proved to be disastrous, as it seemed that everything lay waiting until the night before the deadline.

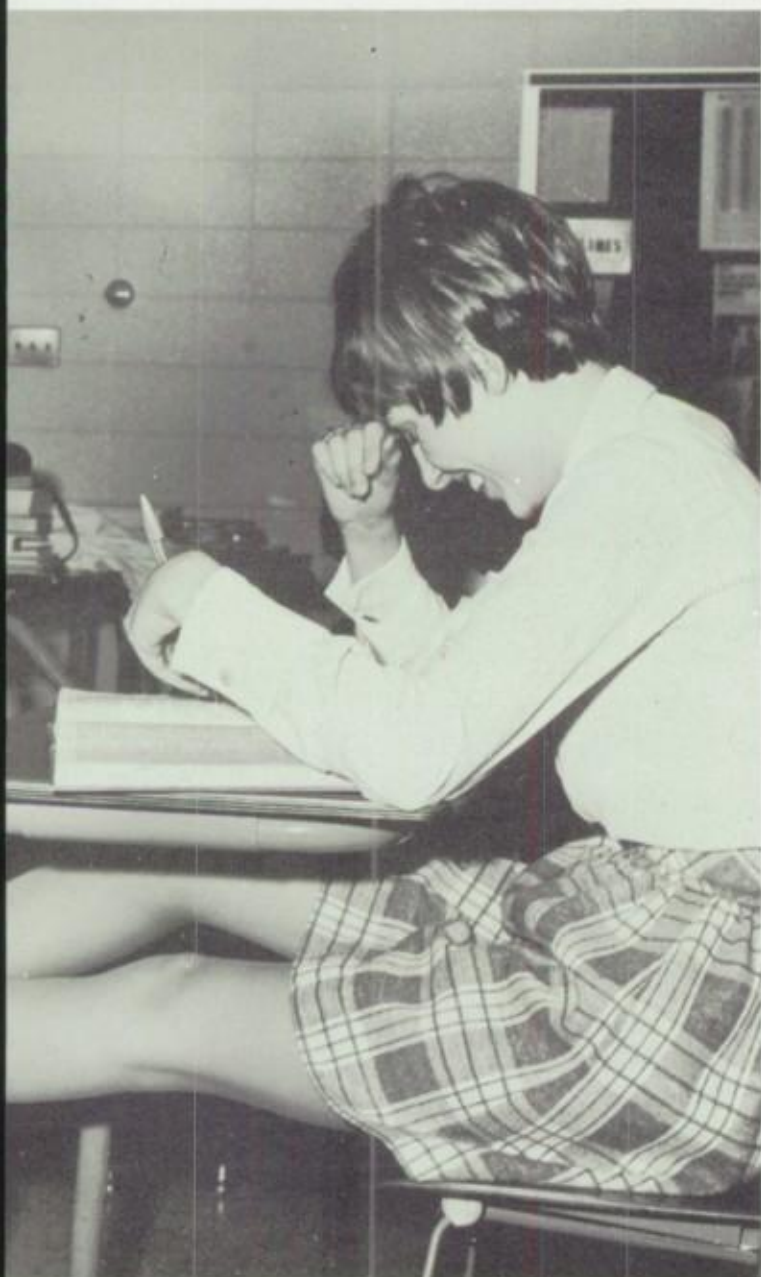
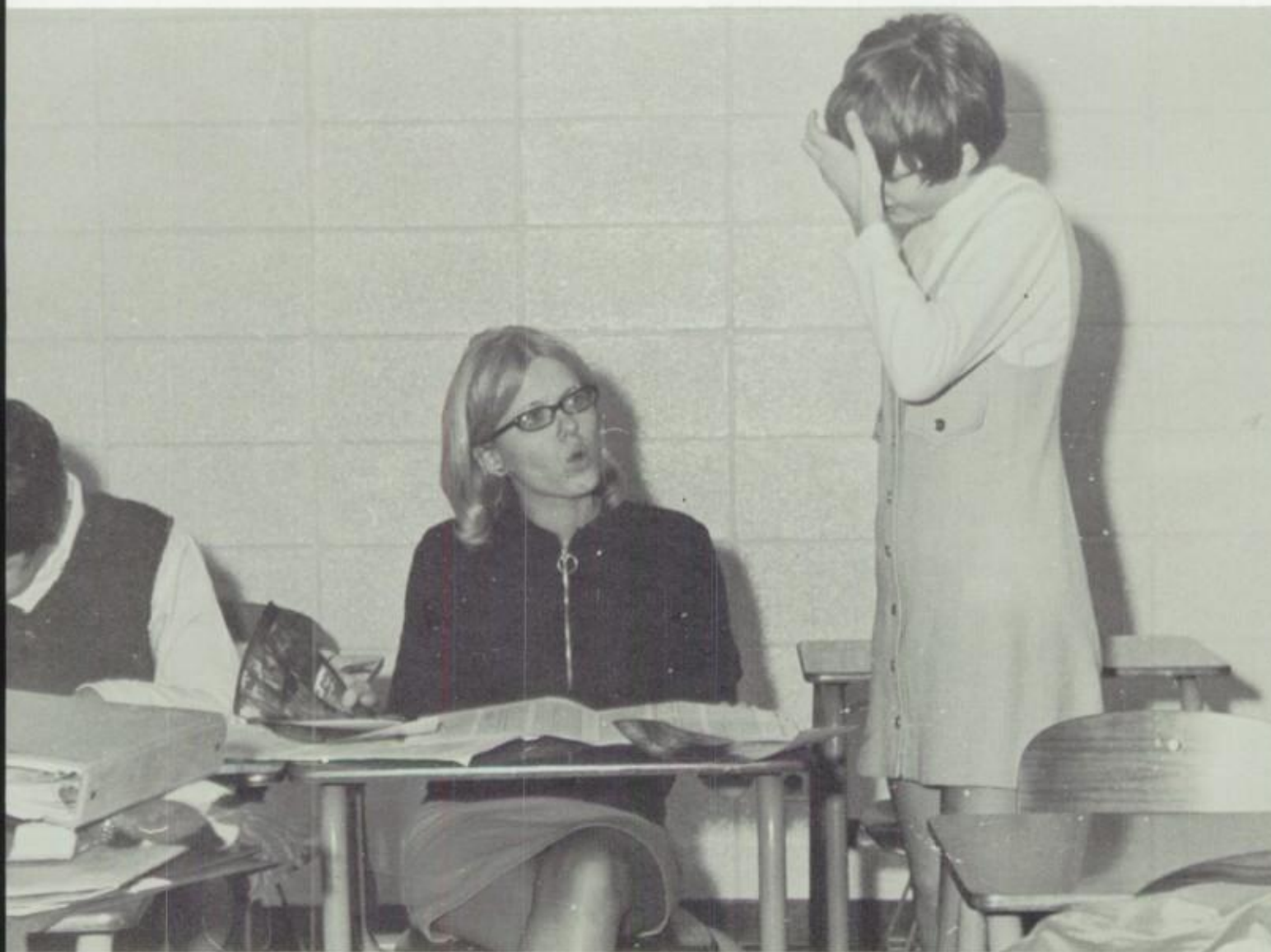
(Right) Persuading Mrs. Betty Bullerman to buy an advertisement for the 1971 Lantern is ad manager, Cheryl Hoffman.

(Center) Making herself comfortable for a few hours of hard work, Andrea Wyss attempts to fit a headline for an activities spread.

(Upper Right) Giving her opinion on the Homecoming layout, Bev Bultemeier suggests to Andrea Wyss minor changes to the spread.







(Above) LANTERN STAFF Front Row: Helen Tillinger, Victoria Smola, Cathy Harshman, Becky Crandall. Row Two: Dean DePew, Barb Sadler, Bev Bultemeier, Annie Wyss, Jenny Hoeppner, Marilyn Stevens. Row Three: Kathy Christman, Joanne Roy, Linda Miller, Patsy Weihe, Debbie Roy, Joy Grabner, Cheryl Dinger, Pam Bearman. Back Row: Rosie Wyss, Lynne Swanson, Donna Fuelling, Diana Fuelling, Joyce Reynolds, Cheryl Hoffman, and Diane Buuck.





(Above) COURIER STAFF Joan Blauvelt, Linda Bendel, Kevin Snyder, Bruce Sadler, Susie Davis, Cathy Harshman, Carla Griebel, Eileen Dagle, Linda Klingenberg, Barb Sadler, Debbie Heller, Karen Hanson.







## New Courier has more pix, pages

Distributing the paper bi-weekly proved to be a slight problem with the increase of its size. Rather than four pages, eight were being printed. Often two of these additional pages were the complete work of the photographers. These photo essays put quite a weight on the shoulders of this group, but they proved to be successful. The photographers were led by head photographer Greg Dinger, senior. He and his assistants often stayed late several nights a week developing and printing pictures.

"It seems to take forever, but we get it done," said Joan Blauvelt, editor-in-chief, of the Courier. This was Joan's first year as editor and though the hours were long, she, as well as the rest of the staff felt that the results were worth the effort.

Assigning stories, writing them, proofreading, typing, forming layouts, and reporting were among some of the jobs of the Courier staff.

Courier staffers were changed from first to second semester. The chance to share the experience of working on the newspaper was made available to everyone willing to work and desiring a position on the staff.

Studying at the Ball State Workshop were Joan Blauvelt, first semester editor-in-chief; and Linda Bendel, first semester page editor. Joan attended classes concerning writing news stories and editorials. Linda's classes involved reporting, choosing a topic, and research.

(Left) Completing paste-ups such as this one, Joan Blauvelt and Susie Davis spend many long hours over the light table.

(Top Left) Correcting Mark Kortum's sport story, Joan Blauvelt fulfills one of the many jobs of being editor of the Courier.

(Center Left) Photographers, John Miner, Greg Dinger, Ralph Taylor, Mace Marquardt, combine their opinions cropping a photo.







(Above) ART CLUB Front Row: Patty Beerman, Mark Ober, Ron Wedler, Mike Harter, Bob Stoller. Row Two: Linda Bendell, Lana Siegers, Cheryl Leis, Gwen Edwards, Donna Stults, Sue Williams, Shirley Ploughe, Gary Anderson. Row Three: Melaine Gromaux, Linda Minnich, Bev Stoller, Carmel Bonney, Karen Boyd, Sally Rothgeb, Mark Kline. Row Four: Teri Converset, Carol Gerardot, Donna Gromeaux, Deb Hoffman, Marsha Lomont, Linn Barcus, Maureen Woehner, Gayle Schuster. Back Row: Joni Norris, Dan Gerardot, Judy Coates, Polly Coward, Linda Shank, Becky Jackson, Rick Johnson.

## Ceramics glaze Christmas bazaar

Exhibits of the Art Club's endeavors were shown and sold at both the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Another project which proved very successful was the club's winning the float contest at Homecoming.

Earlier in the year they attended the movie, "Cross and the Switchblade," and held a Halloween party. On April 12, a field trip to Chicago museums was sponsored by the active club.

One of the areas that they decided needed improvement was the school yard. They gathered steel barrels, painted them, and placed them in the parking lot.

The small, but active Pep Block kept spirit high throughout the year by selling booster corsages, pins, flags, and bumper stickers. They encouraged team members and students to keep enthusiasm at a peak.

New outfits for the members brightened the gym. The new ensemble included shirts, Patriot hats, and reversible red and white mittens. Money to help pay for the outfits was partially gotten by having a dance.

The club started a booming campaign to boost turn out for the next pep block. The campaign was triggered off by stating season tickets would be half-price.







(Left) With the Patriots on the hardwood, Alice Franke, Cheryl Bultemeier, Sandy Stoppenhagen, Ruth Kaiser give them an ovation.

(Far Left) Besides cheering at basketball games, pepblock member Karen Meyer fervently backs the red, white, and blue's grid team.

(Center Bottom) At the Christmas Concert, Art Club members display their fancies in hope of selling them as Yuletide decorations.



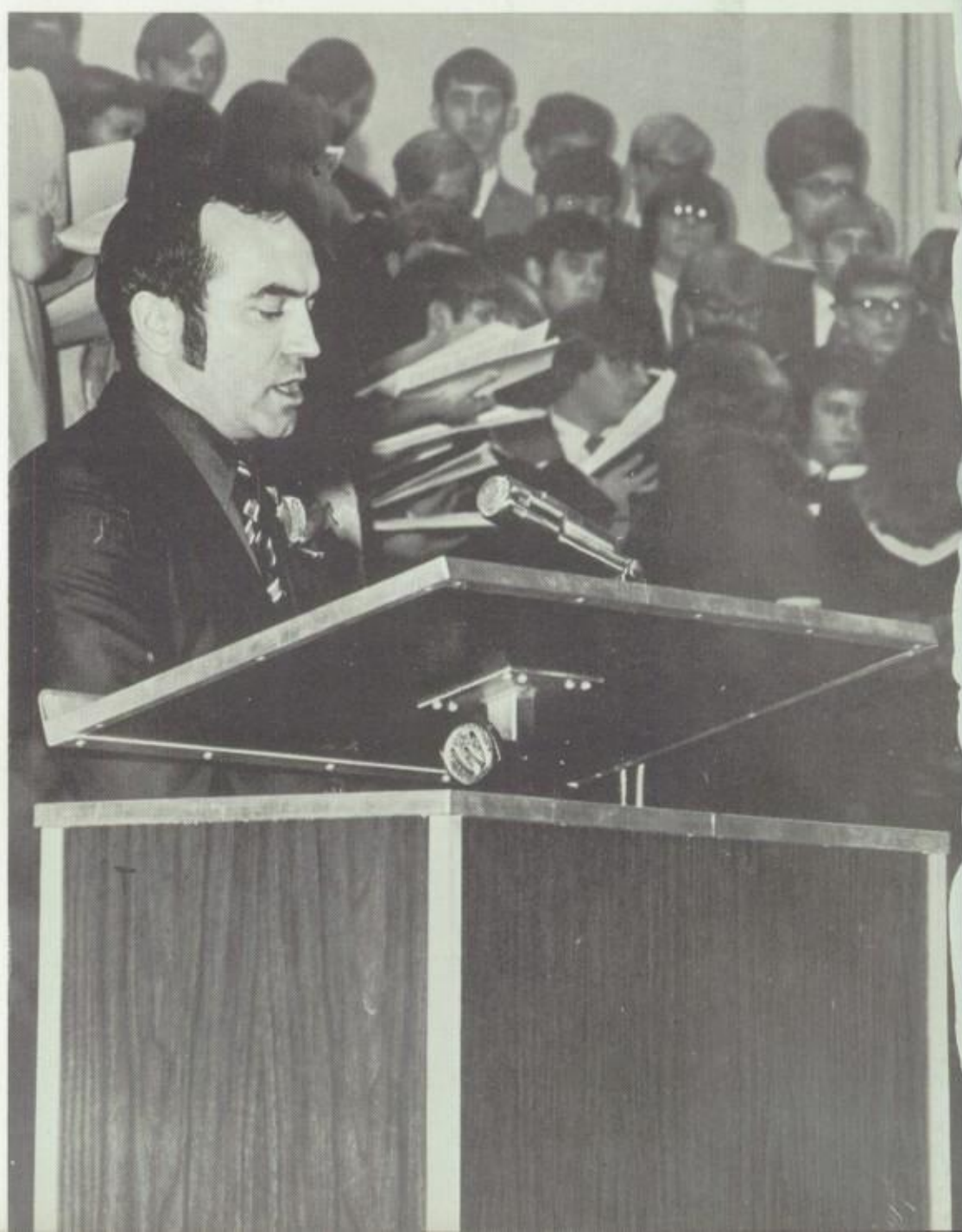
(Above) PEPBLOCK Front Row: Alice Franke, Cheryl Bultemeier, Diane Scherer, Pam Burtnett, Jan Troyer, Paula Youse, Diana Buuck, Verna Franz. Row Two: Debbie Allen, Carla Brennan, Peg Schubert, Sandy Stoppenhagen, Donna Sorg, Mary Scheumann, Michele Huguenard, Karen Boyd, Sharlene Stoppenhagen. Row Three: Mary Scott, Debbi Gaskill, Alice Franz, Kathy Ruhl, Deb Sorg, Pam Morgan, Cindy Goodspeed, Debbie Harris, Kathy Tillinger. Row Four: Jan Ventrueella, Karen Stock, Karen Hanson, Nancy Dillon, Sue Lash, Jackie Cummings, Pam Meadows, Donna Bastian, Roxanne Gronau. Row Five: Carol Scherer, Sheila Shelburns, Melanie Gremaux, Mary Ellen Youse, Karen Myers, Debby Heller, Linda Meyers, Lynnda Scheumann, Kathy Scheumann. Row Six: Patty Blauvelt, Michele Snider, Linda Deininger, Lisa Densel, Jane Hughes, Sandy Minich, Ruth Ruhl, Nancy Alcantar. Row Seven: Dave Smith, Kent Mattingly, Barry Molthan, Carl Hockemeyer, Larry Haugk, Doug Ferree, Jim Ulewiz. Back Row: Mike Bultemeier, Scott Holmes, Gary Witte, Tim McCoy, Randy Sommer, Kim Marquardt.





(Above) CHOIR Front Row: Judy Wilson, Alice Felt, Gayle Shuster Deb Emerick, Andrea Gromeaux, Brenda Hegerfeld, Gary Depew, Donald Jones, Lynn Umber, Kevin Snyder, Terry Suthers, Dennis Smith, Michael Gallmeyer, Doug Trump, Ann Trump, Lana White, Melissa Metheny, Pam Meadows, Jean Ball, Deb Hany. Row Two: Kim Porter, Karen Emenhiser, Cheryl Bultemeier, Eileen Dagle, Regina Foster, Pam Bearman, Deb Soest, Terry Painter, Dick Wyss, Greg Relue, Bruce Counterman, Bruce Sadler, Mike Girardot, Brett Passineau, Dan Ashenfelter, Jeff Clay—Pres., Sue Goss, Lynne Swanson, Cathy Hoffman, Nancy Dillon, Nancy Leiter, Angie Klinker, Sheri Guenin, Bev Bultemeier. Row Three: Becky Lee, Patsy Wieher, Marilyn Tieman, Kathy Christman, Terry Morris, Candy Schroeder, Brenda Richison, Jeanie Weitfeldt, Sherri Hamilton, Larry Richison, Dan Melcher, Bill Harless, Doug Ferree, Wayne Goelz, Lynn Reinking, Jim Winters, Connie Peters, Karen Hanson, Becky Springer, Jan Troyer, Pam Gallmeyer, Mary Scheumann, Carlene Krauss, Sandy Stoppenhagen. Last Row: Joy Grabner, Sherri Paxton, Linda Spieth, Rosie Wyss, Marilyn Thornell, Nanette Myers, Donna Bastian, Cheryl Huffman, Bob Hughes, Pete Dratzat, Dan Johnson, Curt Linker, Rick Saalfrank, Larry Rohrbach, Denny Rhodes, Dave Hoover, Greg Bultemeier, Ruth Kaiser, Diana Fuelling, Cheryl Hoffman, Susie Davis, Donna Fuelling, Karen Hormann.

(Right) Narrating at the Christmas program, Mr. Kenneth Springer introduces the "Messiah" with the story of Christ's birth.







(Left) With a sensitive ear, Mr. James Mergenthal listens to the choir trying to detect incorrect rhythms or unpleasant harmonies.

(Below) Conversing with a resident of the Allen County Nursing Home, Bill Harless, Kem Porter, Deb Soest spread some happiness.



## Four ensembles earn first ratings

Well represented at the Indiana State Ensemble Contest by seven ensembles of talented vocalists was the Choir. Four of the seven ensembles received a superior rating. To qualify for the State Contest, the contestants had to receive a superior rating at the Regional Contest held at Bishop Luers.

Many hours of practice resulted in the choir's fine showing at contest. The harmony of rhythmical voices blended together to attain the desired effects and sounds.

Spring Concert was the last big performance for the choir. They provided their capacity audience with a medley of songs. Girls' Glee Club and ensembles composed of choir members performed along with the concert choir.

Their final performance was in honor of the Seniors' Baccalaureate. Since the Seniors were not able to sing, the new choir members were given a chance to perform.





# Swing Choir appears on television

Once again, the Swing Choir entertained viewers of the Wayne Rothgeb Show. Arising early in the morning, the Swing Choir members did a live performance before returning to school. Many students dragged themselves out of bed at the early hour to watch the group.

Bright and gay pants outfits were made by the female members of the Swing Choir in pastel shades. The boys bought coordinated sweater vests and shirts.

On January 23, the Swing Choir participated in the contest held at Snider High School. Their ability proved itself when they brought back a first place rating.

Swing Choir members participated in the holiday

spirit which prevailed on December 17, the day before the long awaited Christmas vacation. They sparked the atmosphere with their version of "The Night Before Christmas", which gave several individual members a solo section.

The Girl's Glee Club offered opportunities for girls who were not members of Concert Choir to sing with a musical group. This group contributed to the success of the Choir's performances on the annual tour and concerts.

Practicing hard during their six periods and study halls, the girls prepared for contest. The numbers performed at the Spring Concert were well received by all those that attended the event.



(Above) SWING CHOIR Front Row: Sue Goss, Linda Speith, Sherri Guenin, Diana Fuelling, Bev Bultemeier, Kim Porter, Jenny Hoepfner, Karen Emenhiser, Nanette Meyers, Karen Hansen, Becky Springer, Sherri Hamilton, Eileen Dagle, Lynn Swanson. Back Row: Bill Harless, Denny Rhodes, Dave Hoov-

er, Kevin Snyder, Gary Depew, Lynn Reinking, Dave Jeffreys, Pete Kratzet, Dan Melcher, Wayne Goelz, Bruce Sadler, Doug Ferre.

(Upper Right) At the Allen County Children's Home, Swing Choir members invite the children to sing the "Calliope Song" with them.

(Right) Singing "The Apple Tree Carol," the Glee Club performs for a capacity crowd which attended the "Christmas 70" concert.







(Above) GLEE CLUB Front Row: Lynda Scheuman, Teresa Chism, Shirley Emerick, Sandi Spohn, Wendy Perry, Kathy Ruhl, Kathy Berry, Lynda Andrews, Bev Stoller, Jeanie Felt. Row Two: Debbie Allen, Alice Franke, Joyce Beard, Barb Monroe, Barb Wilson, Karen Eltxroker, Carol Hohnke, Mary Beauchot, Ann Griebel, Terry Newhouse, Kathy Adams. Row Three: Kim Barcus, Lynn Proegler, Linda Meyers, Connie

Bultemeier, Pat Harter, Debbie Harris, Mary Ellen Youse, Cindy Goodspeed, Patty O'Shaughnessey, Jan Troyer—Accompanist, Madeleine Meyer, Kathy Kukelhan. Last Row: Jane McIntosh, Terri Minich, Bonnie Wells, Sandy Krauskopf, Evelyn Shappell, Kathie Hallfeldt, Janet Bradtmueller, Marsha Ross-wurm, Saralyn Graft.



(Right) Before beginning his tuba solo at State Contest, Dale Kohlmeier asks his accompanist, Sue Goss if she is ready to begin.

(Below) Helping Elaine Berning master the music for her French horn, Mr. Vern Tussing holds a special practice session with her.



(Above) STAGE BAND Front Row: Harry Cartwright, Jim Motter, Mark Kortum, Linda Miller, Roger Cole. Row Two: Stan Zurcher, Leslie Hoffman, Dean Depew, Brad Goss, Brian

Oberlin, Ward Braaten. Row Three: Chris Stier, Greg Dinger, Terry Hunsberger, Tom North, Sue Goss. Back Row: Dale Kohlmeier, Kevin Goelz, Mike Martin, Wayne Goelz.







(Below) BAND Front Row: Kim Oberlin, Marilyn Stevens, Kathy Bourquin, Bev Boyd, Rhonda Spencer, Marsha Hoppe, Janet Morton, Brenda Hegerfeld, Becky Radabaugh, Theresa Rhodes, Jeannie Sorg, Mary-Barb Jacquay. Row Two: Linda Miller, Jim Motter, Adele Jeffers, Janet Iden, Dan Johnson, Sue Goss, Barb Sadler, Andra Hazlett, Jerry Johnson, Sally Kennerk, Kim Hostettler. Row Three: Kris Mitchell, Pam Kniefelkamp, Patti Mowry, Karen Bacon, Ann Rider, Deb Allen, Helen Cenko, Carol Scherer, Cathy Roe, John Miner, John Harless, Don Handly. Row Four: Harry Brooks, Roger Cole, Allen Marquardt, John Faulstick, Tom Kennerk, Pat O'Shaughnessy, Greg Giant, Tom Clenney, Mark Kortum. Row Five: Chris Stier, Greg Dinger, Terry Hunsberger, Kim Mar-

tin, Carla Griebel, Bill Harless, Cheryl Dinger, Marsha Meyers, Elaine Berning, Cathy Hoffman. Row Six: Allen Doege, Greg Baumert, Tom North, Jeff Bosler, Dean Lehrman, Mark Orick, Rick Radabaugh, Lynn Lehrman, Ann Hunter, Sandy Meyers. Row Seven: Ward Bratten, Brian Oberlin, Kevin Sorgen, Phil Doege, Dean Depew, Brad Goss, Les Hoffman, Kent Buesching, Sherri Guenin, Jon Dent, Stan Zurcher. Row Eight: Jeff Hoffman, Jake Schlemmer, Rex Grace, Bill Schlemmer, Doug Trump, Sherri Hamilton, Dan Gerardot, Bruce Mole, Rick Johnston, Dave Whitenack, Debbie Huffman. Back Row: Danny Foster, Don Jones, Dennis Hankins, Dale Kohlmeier, Wayne Goelz, Kevin Goelz, Joe Kniefelkamp, Ed Witte, Mike Martin.



## Marching band steps to first place

After placing first at Band Marching Contest, Mr. Vern Tussing, Band director, selected "Drammatico", "Klaxon", and "Symphonic Suite" for State Music Contest.

The money making part of the band was the members' parents. Throughout the year they raffled off cakes at home games for extra money. Money also came in through the sponsoring of two dances at the Hoagland Hayloft. One of the dances was for the adults and

the other for teens.

To keep in practice, the Band volunteered to play at pep sessions and home games. This resulted in some very lively music and fine entertainment.

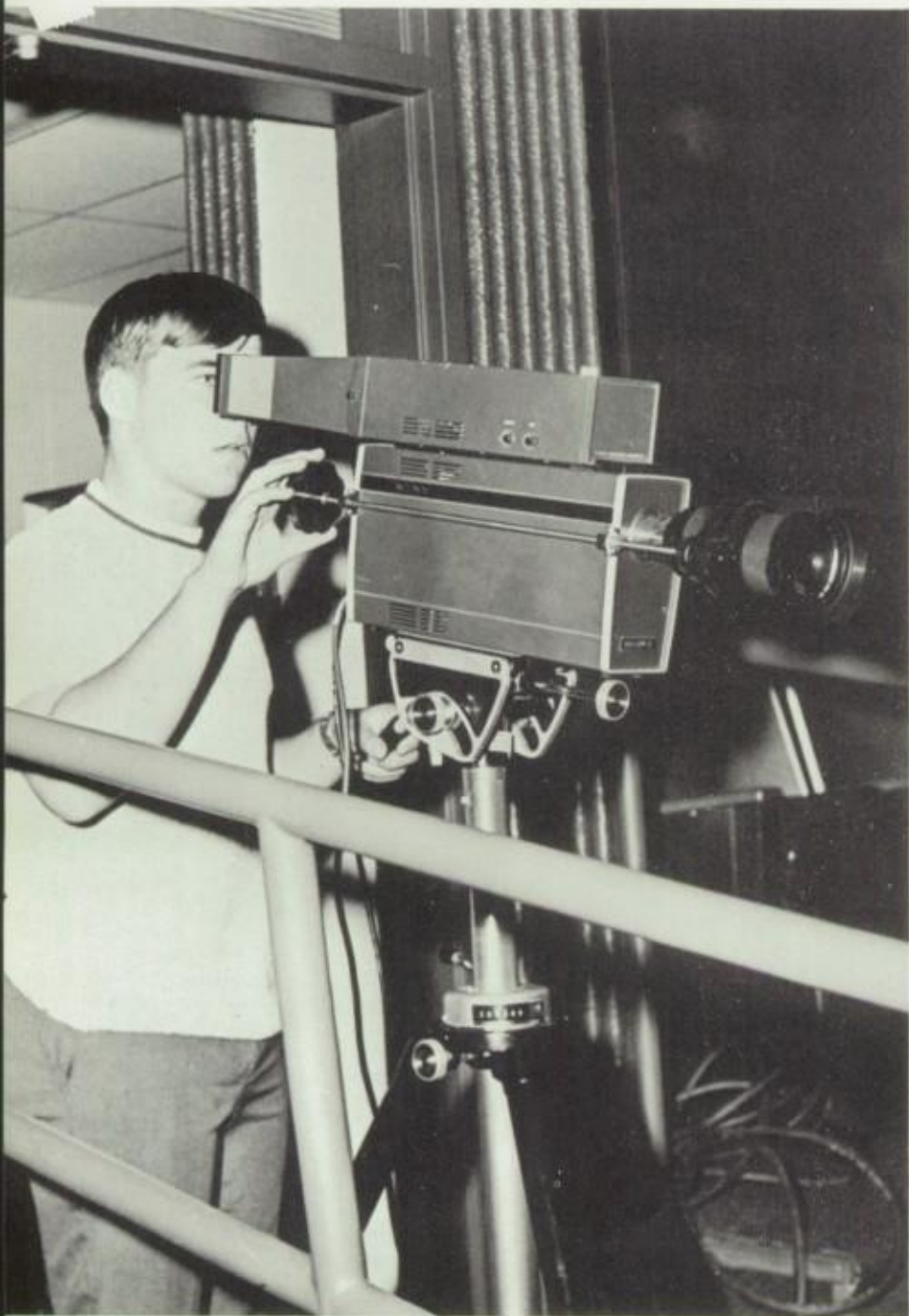
Another important aspect of Band was Stage Band. Members of this group were selected from the Concert Band. They were kept busy during the year. Supplying music for "Bye, Bye, Birdie" was their most difficult task.

(Left) At a summer band practice, Larry Baumert, Jim Motter congratulate Jeff Hoffman's ability to keep in step with the Band.



(Far Right) LIBRARIANS Front Row: Lois Guenin, Gwen Edwards, Liz Marquardt, Kathy Ruhl. Row Two: Paula Youse, Janet Smith, Cindy Roe, Barb Parker, Debbie Emerick, Debbie Sorg, Liz Dornsief, Donna Sorg. Back Row: Rosie Wyss, Cheryl Hoffman, Nancy Leiter, Verna Franz, Marilyn Thornell, Linda Shank, Diane Buuck, Pat Schwen.

(Right) When not guiding visitors around the school, hall monitor, Ron Wedler finishes his homework assignment for his next class.



(Above) Taping a lecture, "What Makes a Book Dirty" for the A.C. English class is Tom Franke, audio visual trainee.

(Right) Rinsing the trays before placing them into the dishwasher, Helen Cenko aids in the cafeteria's smooth operation.







## Students donate time to services

Many hours of volunteer work were put in by the members of the service staff. Without the help of these students much work would have been left undone.

Numerous teachers put out a call for students with extra time to help them. These students typed tests, wrote letters, filed reports, and numerous other jobs.

Those working in the kitchen experienced sore muscles and tired backs from their load of work. Dispensing milkshakes daily was the duty of a few volunteers.

Answering the telephone, selling pencils, pens, erasers, notebooks, and other merchandise at the bookstore were included in the office workload.

With the purchase of the audio-visual equipment, an assistant was needed. This assistant spent many hours beyond class time working with the equipment.

At the beginning of the year Mrs. Eunice Maurer asked for girls to work as librarians. Checking books, and locating research material kept these girls busy.

Welcoming and directing visitors, occupied the hour of hall monitors. Each day as they reported to their stations they added a cheery note to the halls.

(Left) Selling school supplies during her study hall, office help, Cheryl Huffman, runs various errands for the administration.





# FHA adds beauty to front courtyard

Planting tulips in the courtyard was the first project encountered by the FHA. This plan was undertaken to beautify the school grounds.

Money making projects were selling Tupperware, candy, and cookbooks. They also sponsored a bake sale. Money received was used for the dress revue and banquet.

The dress revue started in full swing. Girls in each year of Home Ec. modeled her fully ensembled costume before an audience of families and friends. First through third place trophies were given to girls with the best made costume. Outfits ranged from skirts to formals.

Easter egg hunts can be both thrilling and exasperating. Arrangements were made with the St. Vincent Villa Orphanage to have several of their children par-

ticipate in the hunt planned by the FHA girls.

Preparing for the year's work, various FFA members attended the state convention, leadership camp, and a trip to Illinois. Later in the fall the FFA was represented at the convention in Kansas.

Organizing their own basketball team coached by Mr. Gene Hany, the FFA placed second in the ACAC. They participated in other sports also such as swimming at Club Olympia and attending hockey games.

Collecting apples, pressing them, and making their own cider, the FFA undertook their first project of the year. They sold the cider through orders.

Judging was a main activity of the FFA members. The chicken judging team placed first in the nation. The team consisted of Neil Reynolds, Leslie Hoffman, Jeff Hoffman, and Craig Guenin.



(Above) FHA Front Row: Mrs. Waters, Sandy Stoppenhagen—Sec., Diana Fuelling—Pres., Pat Schwehn—V. Pres., Donna Fuelling—Pub. Relations, Verna Franz—Treas., Marilyn Thornell—His., Linda Shank—Rept. Row Two: Ruth Kaiser—Parl., Chery Dinger—Chaplain, Kathy Ruhl—Rec. Leader, Alice Franz—Proj. Chair., Alice Franke, Sue Hodgemann, Eveann Dager, Janice Scott, Darlene Rekeweg. Row Three: Diane Buuck, Diane Smith, Jan Ventruella, Karen Stock, Mary Scheumann, Kayleen Niemeyer, Mary Becker, Cheryl Boenker, Carolyn Pyle, Sheila Shelburne. Last Row: Betty Gerardot, Janet Warren, Jeanie Felt, Kathie Hallfeldt, Kathy Dawson, Diane Brames, Shirely Boenke, Alice Shank, Karen Hormann, Carlene Krauss.







(Left) On a dismal autumn day, Carleen Krauss donates her homeroom time for the FHA's beautification project of planting tulips.

(Below) Preparing for a FFA sheep judging contest, Leslie Hoffman and Dick Hoffman practice techniques at an after school session.

(Lower Left) Dividing samples for a participant in the FHA candy sale, Pat Schwehn, Verna Franz, Darlene Rekeweg finish their job.



(Above) FFA Front Row: Rocky Gilbert, Geary Kiracofe—Parl., Mike Hormann—Sentinel, Ron Fuhrmann—Vice Pres., Jeff Hoffman—Pres., Herb David—Reporter, Ray Scott—Treas., Leslie Hoffman—Sec., Mr. Jim Fraser, Kevin Marquardt, Dale Bull. Row Two: Rex Bowen, Ken Hoffman, Tom DeKoninck, Carl Seddelmeyer, Richard Hoffman, Larry Dawson, Dennis Meyers, Jerry DeKoninck, Tom Brames, Warren Coonrad, Dean Smith. Row Three: Dean Buuck, Bob Scott, Tom Franke, Don Hamrick, Max Gerardot, Chip Marquardt,

Bill Colter, Louis Gerardot, Carl Knueve, Paul Anderson, Leon O'Shaughanessy. Row Four: Leslie Herndon, Mark Riley, Mike Max, Norman Berning, Rocky Shaw, Tom Meyers, Jack Wilson, Steve Berning, Mike Kaiser, Jerry Johnson. Row Five: Sam Wilson, Phil Franke, Eric Fuhrmann, Don Greasley, Mark Webster, Larry Bohnke, Larry Haugk, Tom Mowak, Arden Hoffman, Greg Herber. Back Row: Ken Meyers, Neal Rothgeb, Lynn Miller, Roy Yoder, John Faulstick, Larry Hoffman, Randy Geis, Dave Wilson, Larry Smith, Greg Baumert.



# PERSONALITIES

**Encountering** people  
of all kinds, shapes, and sizes matures  
one's understanding of the multitude.







# Senior activities begin in summer

"Tilt your head to the left, sit up straight, chin up and to the right, moisten your lips . . . now give me a big smile." These various orders were just a few as the representative from Robert's Studio took Senior pictures during the month of August. An array of appearances were seen from suits to blue jeans. After the finished products were presented to the class in October, a mass trading of pictures was then carried on.

The Seniors were no different than other seniors as they marked the Baccalaureate and Graduation as their most memorable events in their high school life. Preparations for the two events began with the measurement for caps and gowns, choosing the color for the caps and gowns, and purchasing announcements and name cards.

Honorably representing the Senior class at the Homecoming were Donna Fuelling and Pat Hugenard. Both girls proved to be worthy to have held positions on the court.

Invaluable leadership, helpful suggestions, and support in various situations were given by Mr. Henney, Mr. Mader, and Mrs. Snyder, class sponsors.

(Right) Thoroughly enjoying herself, Sharon Bonney is thrilled by the antics of the "Dust" at their performance.



GAYL BAKER Twirling 1; Choir 1; Pep Block 1.

PAMELA BAKER Pep Block 1; GAA 1; French Club 2.

JEAN BALL Pep Block 1,2; Choir 1,2,3, 4; GAA 1,3; Campus Life 3,4; French Club 2.

ROBERT BARRAND Football 1.

JOHN BAUSERMAN Track 1,2,3; Cross-Country 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4 (Vice-President 3); Band 2; Class President 3.

JULIE BEAUCHOT Cheerleader 1,2,3; Buskins 2,3,4; Speech Team 3; Volleyball Team 1,2; FTA 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; French Club 2,3.

PAMELA BECK Choir 1; Pep Block 1; French Club 2.

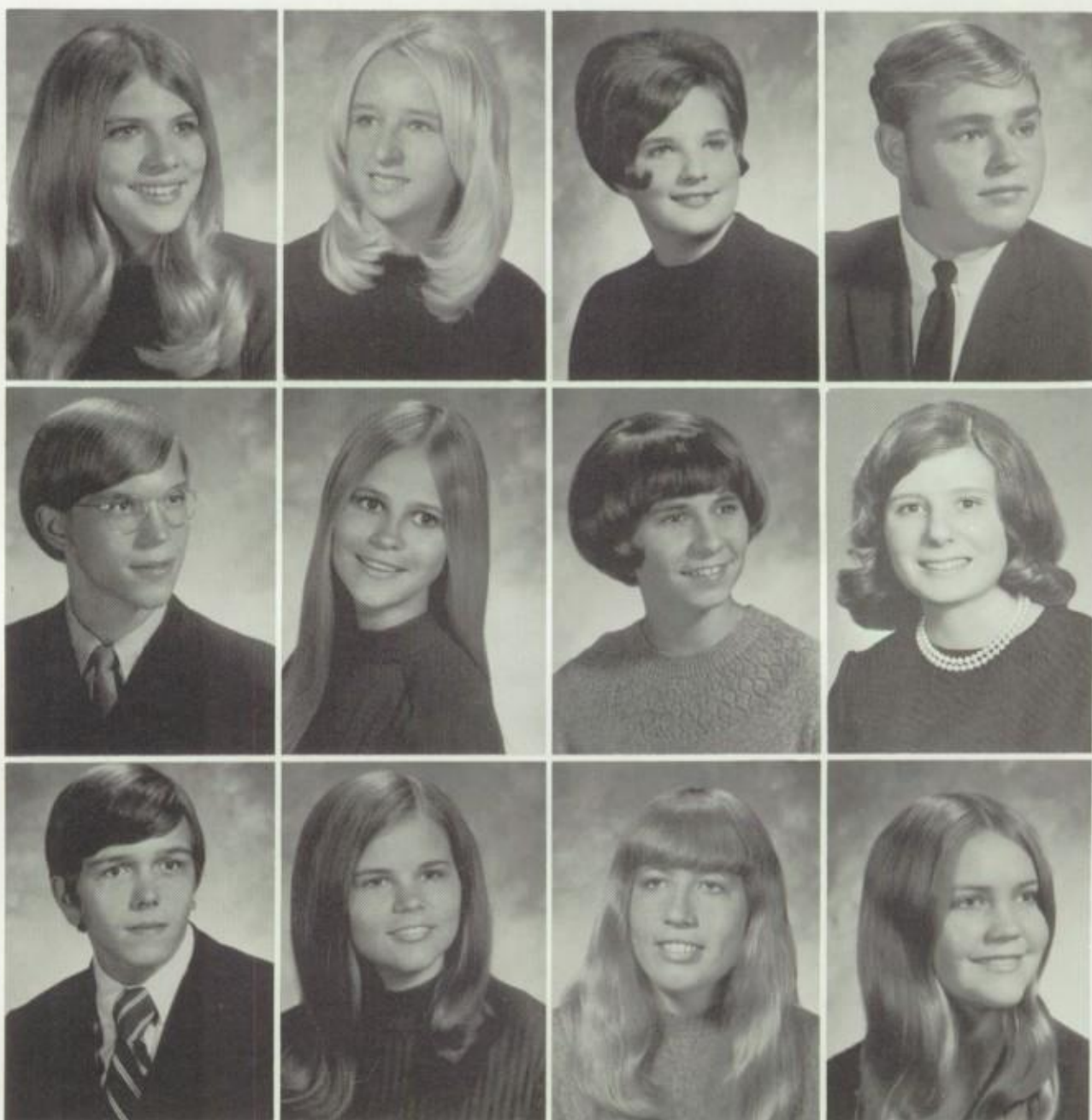
ELAINE BERNING Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Science Club 2,4; Spanish Club 3,4 (President 4).

MARK BEUCLER Key Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Volleyball 4; Baseball 1; Track 1.

BETH BLAUVELT Volleyball Team 1,2, 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team 3; Choir 1; Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Pep Block 1,2.

PAMELA BOERGER FHA 1,2,3; Buskins 2, GAA 3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Pep Block 1; OEA 4; Y-Teens 3,4.

SHARON BONNEY Choir 1,2,3,4; (Publicity 3,4); GAA 1; Buskins 2; Latin Club 2,3 (Secretary 2, Sergeant of Arms 3); Lantern Staff 3; NFL 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4.







**JAMES BRAMES** Football Manager 3,4; Track Manager 3.

**RUSTY BROWN** Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 (Vice-President 1, Secretary 3,4); FTA 2, 3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Science Club 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Twirler 1,2.

**RICHARD BULLERMAN** Football 1,2,3, 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1; Key Club 4; P.E. Club 1; French Club 3.

**BEVERLY BULTEMEIER** Student Council 1,2,4 (Secretary 4); FTA 2,3,4 (President 4); Lantern Staff 3,4 (Editor-in-chief 4); Swing Choir 3,4; Choir 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Librarian 1; Science Club 2; Glee Club 2; Pep Block 1; Home Ec Club 1.

**KEITH BULTEMEIER** Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

**KAREN BUTLER** Latin Club 2,3; FHA **DIANA BUUCK** FHA 1,4; GAA 3,4 (Vice-President 4); Volleyball 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; Science Club 2,4; Lantern Staff 4; Courier Staff 4; Librarian 4; Lab Assistant 4; Pep Block 1,4; Y-Teens 3.

**GAIL CHANEY** GAA 3; French Club 2, 3; Home Ec Club 1,2,3; Choir 1; Y-Teens

**KATHY CHRISTMAN** Buskins 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, President 4); NFL 2,3,4 (President 4); FTA 2; Y-Teens 3,4; French Club 2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4 (Sophomore Representative, Secretary 4); Pep Block 1; FHA 1; "Pillow Talk" 2; "Did You Hear The One About?" 3.

**BRACE CLARK** P.E. Club 1; Choir 2,3 (Junior Representative); Key Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Buskins 2,3,4; "Pillow Talk" 2; "Barefoot in the Park" 3; National Forensic League 3,4.

**BILL CLARKE** Football 1,2.

**JEFF CLAY** Choir 1,2,3,4 (Vice-President 3, President 4); Key Club 1,2,3,4 (Sergeant-at-Arms); Baseball 1,2; Track 1.



(Above) Happy thoughts of the final year come to the mind of Jeff Hoffman as he places his order for his senior pictures.

(Left) Before the convocation on the first day of school, Thomas Salway shares a joke with his English instructor, Mr. Bob Walters.



LARRY COLEMAN

RANDY COPPER Key Club 1,2,3; French Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 2.

BRUCE COUNERMAN Student Council 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4 (Vice-President 4); Science Club 2; Choir 4; French Club 3.

HERBERT DAVID Golf 1,2; Lantern Staff 2,3; French Club 3; Science Club 2; Class Vice-President 4; FFA 2,3,4; Boys Pepblock 1.

JOHN DAVIS Key Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3.

LARRY DAWSON FFA 2,3,4.

MICHAEL DAWSON Baseball 1; Football 1; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Volleyball 3,4.

GREGORY DINGER Science Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4 (President 3); Dance Band 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4 (President 4); Photographer 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 4; Pillow Talk 2; Barefoot in the Park 3; Roaring 20's 3; Star-Spangled Girl 4.

G. ELIZABETH DORNSSELF Choir 1,2,3,4 (Librarian 1); Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Block 1; Y-Teens 3; FTA 2,3; FHA 1; Librarian 4.

SANDRA DYER

KAREN ELWOOD Art Club 3; Pep Block 3; GAA 3; Courier Reporter 3; Office Help 3.

KAREN EMENHISER GAA 1; Pep Block 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; NFL 3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Buskins 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Did You Hear the One About? 3; FHA 3; Y-Teens 3; Prom Court 3.



## 81 boys, 80 girls comprise class of 71; Each builds plans, ambitions for future

DEBRA EMERICK Choir 1,2,3,4; Librarians 4; Y-Teens 3; GAA 1.

SUZANNE FEAGLER Lantern Staff 3,4 (Photo Editor 3,4); Y-Teens 3,4 (President 4); P.E. Assistant 3.

ALICE FELT Home Ec Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1; Science Club 2,4; French Club 2,3,4; GAA 3.

RICHARD FLENER

REGINA FOSTER Choir 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; FHA 3; Pep Block 1.

DONNA FRANZ Cheerleader 1; Pep Block 1; FHA 1,2; Y-Teens 3,4 (Secretary 3); National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 2; Student Council 3; Glee Club 2.

VERNA FRANZ Home Ec Club 1; Pep Block 1,4; FHA 2,3,4 (Historian 3, Treasurer 4); National Honor Society 3,4; Librarian 4.

DIANA FUELLING FHA 2,3,4 (Vice-President 2,3, President 4); Home Ec Club 1; FTA 2,3 (Secretary 3); Choir 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Buskins 3,4; Lantern Staff 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Cadet Teacher 1; Science Club 2; Pep Block 1,2; Did You Hear The One About...? 3.







DONNA FUELLING Home Ec. Club 1; FTA 2; FHA 2,3,4; French Club 2; Lantern Staff 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1, 2; Campus Life 3,4.  
STEVEN FUELLING Key Club 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer 3, Secretary 4); Pep Block 1,3.



RONALD FUHRMANN FFA 2,3,4 (Vice-President).  
PATRICIA GALLIGHER



PAMELA GALLMEYER Choir 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Volleyball 2; GAA 2; Class Reporter 1.  
ROGER GALLMEYER Football 2,3,4; Track 3; Key Club 4.



PATRICIA GERARDOT Office Help 3, 4; Buskins 2; Speech Team 3,4; National Forensic League 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1; OEA 4; Y-Teens 4; FTA 1.  
RITA GERARDOT Choir 1; Campus Life 4.



KAREN GILBERT Choir 1; French Club 2; Pep Block 1.  
MICHAEL GIRARDOT Key Club 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 3.  
WAYNE GOELZ Band 1,2,3,4 (President 4); Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; Dance Band 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Golf 2; Science Club 2; Latin Club 2.  
STEVEN GRABER Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Phys. Ed. Club 1.

(Above) Perched perilously on top of the ladder, Greg Dinger hangs a poster which advertises the sale of the Lantern.



JOY GRABNER Choir 1,2,3,4 (Librarian 4); Pep Block 2; French Club 3; Lantern Staff 3,4 (Copy Editor 3,4); Buskins 2,3,4; Pillow Talk 2; Did You Hear...? 3.

ANDREA GROMEAX Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Buskins 2,3; NFL 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Y-Teens 4; GAA 1,2,4; Art Club 4; Latin Club 2; Class Secretary 1; Twirler 1; Did You Hear...? 3.

LOIS GUENIN Pep Block 1,2; FHA 1,2; Science Club 2,4; Cadet Teacher 1; Office Help 2; Lab Assistant 4; Librarian 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 2, 3,4.

SHERYL GUENIN Home Ec Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Twirler 1; Swing Choir 3,4; Buskins 3,4; Speech Team 3,4; GAA 1,2; Did You Hear...? 3; Dance Band 1; Clinic and Guidance Office Help 4.

DONNIE HAMRICK Football Manager 1,2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1. RONNIE HAMRICK Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Track Manager 1,2.

THOMAS HANKE

BETTY HART Home Ec Club 1; FHA 2, 3; Y-Teens 3,4.

DAVID HARTMAN Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2.

KEVIN HASHBARGER Football 1; Baseball 1,2; Golf 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

DUANE HELMKE Key Club 3,4; Pep Block 1; Judo Club 3.

DAN HERNDON FFA 2,4; P.E. Club 1.



## Kathy Jones rules as lone Sr. yell-leader

DENNY HILL Key Club 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 1; Cross Country 1.

JENIFER HOEPPNER Buskins 3,4 (Vice-President 4); NFL 3,4 (Vice-President 4); Choir 1,2,3,4 (Senior Representative); Swing Choir 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2, 3; Band 1,2; FTA 2; Home Ec Club 1; Did You Hear...? 3; Star-Spangled Girl 4; Lantern Staff 3,4.

CHERYL HOFFMAN Choir 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Lantern Staff 4; FHA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Block 1.

JEFFREY HOFFMAN FFA 3 (Treasurer-President); Band 4 (Vice-President); Choir 2; Volleyball Manager 1.

RICHARD HOFFMAN FFA 2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Gymnastics manager 2; Cross Country manager 3; Track 3; Track Manager 2.

MIKE HORMAN FFA 2,3,4 (Sentinel 1, 2,3); Football 4.

CHERYL HUFFMAN Home Ec. Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Volleyball 1.

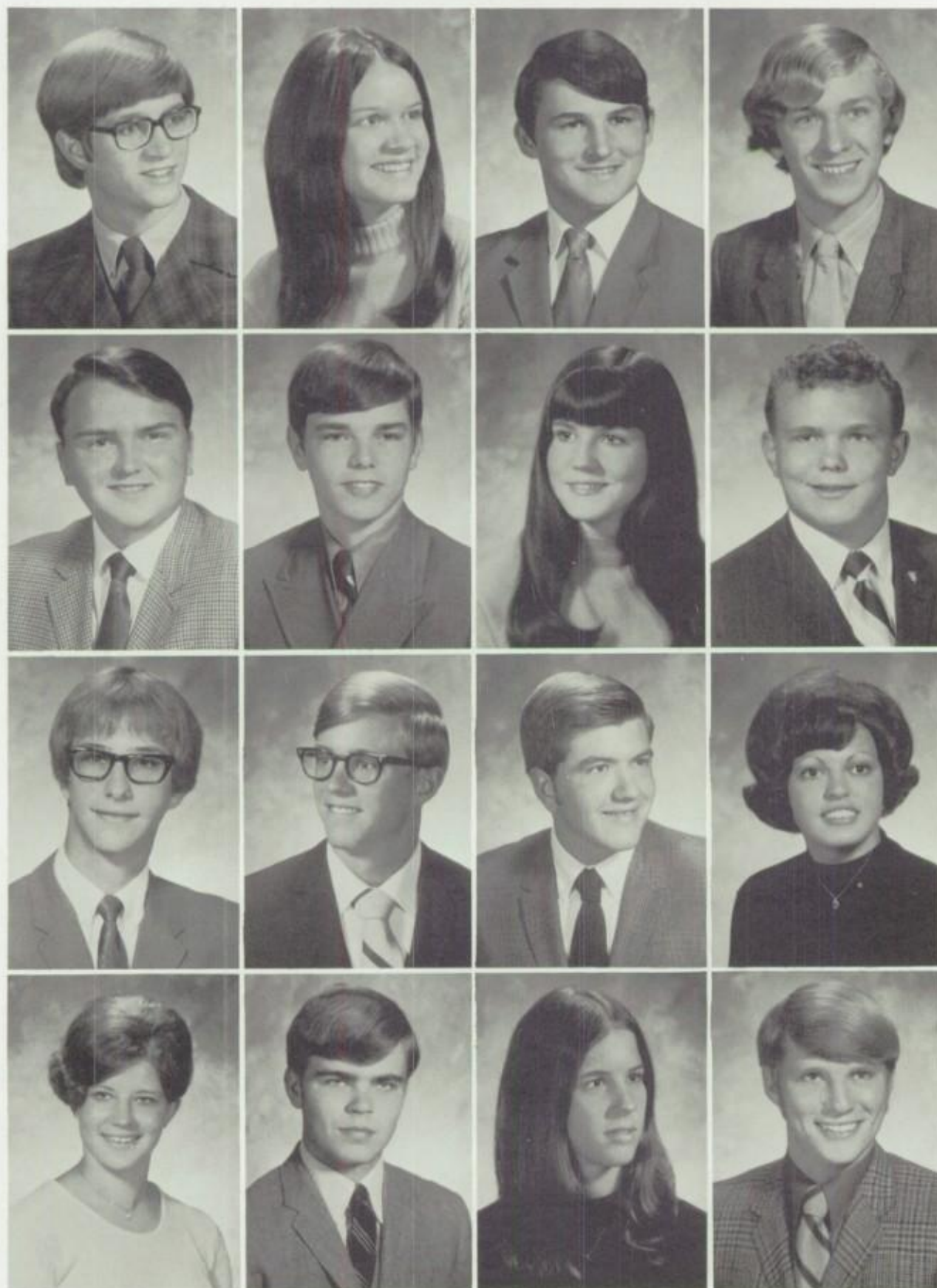
DEBBIE HUFFMAN Band 1,2,3,4 (Class Representative); Choir 1; Art Club 3; Latin Club 2,3; Buskins 2,3,4; NFL 2,3; Speech Team 2,3; GAA 1; Lantern Staff 3; Pep Block 1; "Pillow Talk" 2; "Did You Hear The One About..." 3.







(Left) Relaxing from their hectic schedule by enjoying a joke during lunch are Steve Graber, Pam Gallmeyer, and Lois Knipstein.



HOWARD HUGHES Buskins 3; Choir 1, 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1.  
PATRICIA HUGENARD Pep Block 2; Class Treasurer 3,4; GAA 3; OEA 4 (Secretary 4); Choir 1,2; Campus Life 3.  
STEVE HURT Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Football 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Pep Block 1.  
DAVE JEFFREY Choir 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Buskins 3,4; Key Club 2; Gymnastics 1,2.

RICKY JOHNSTON Key Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4.  
JIM JONES Band 1; Pep Block 1,2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.  
KATHRYN JONES Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Buskins 3,4; NFL 3,4; "Did You Hear The One About..." 3; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 3; Choir 1; Latin Club 2,3; GAA 1; Pep Block 1.  
STEVEN KAISER Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 2,3; Football 2,3,4.

DENNY KELSEY Pep Block 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Track 2; Glee Club 2; Judo Club 3.  
DANIEL KENNERK Track 1.  
GEARY KIRACOFE Football 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4 (Secretary 2,3, Parliamentarian 4); Key Club 3.  
DEBRA KLINE Campus Life 2,3,4, GAA 3.

LOIS KNIPSTEIN Choir 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3 (Secretary 3); GAA 2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Y-Teens 3,4.  
NEIL KOENEMANN  
DEBRA KUKELHAN Home Ec. Club 1; Y-Teens 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; OEA 4 (Reporter-Historian 4); Buskins 2; Pep Block 1.  
TIMOTHY LEPPER Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3.



CURT LINKER Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4.



MARSHA LOMONT Y-Teens 3,4 (Vice-President 4); Art Club 3,4; Campus Life 4.



ALAN MARQUARDT Track 2,3,4; Cross-country 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4 (Class Representative 3); Science Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2.

ELIZABETH MARQUARDT GAA 1; Librarian 4.

KIM MARTIN NFL 2,3,4; Buskins 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Barefoot in the Park 3; Did You Hear...3.

DENNIS MEYERS FFA 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4.



GARY MINNICH FFA 2,3,4.

LARRY MINNICH

ROGER MINNICH

NANETTE MYERS GAA 1,2; Lantern Staff 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Swing Staff 3,4.



JONI NORRIS Art Club 4.

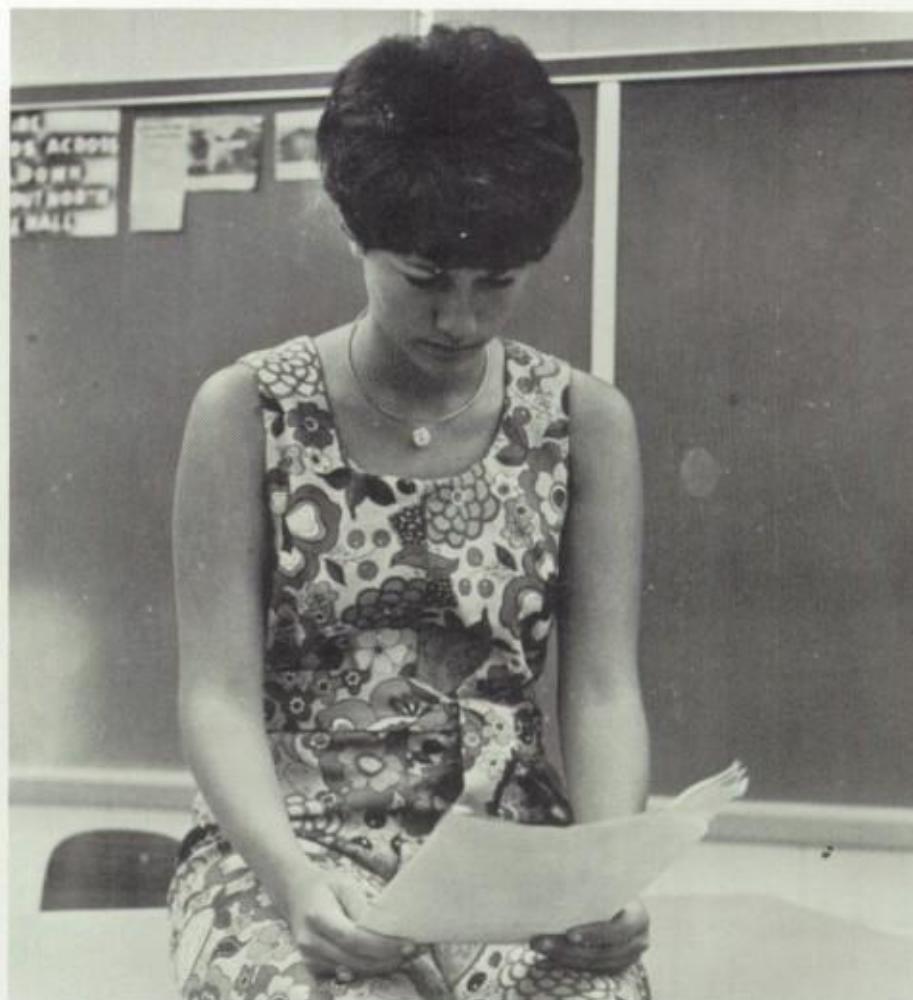
STEVE OEHLER French Club 3,4 (Treasurer 4); Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Key Club 3,4.

DARRELL PARKS Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 1; Football 1; Choir 3; French Club 2,3.

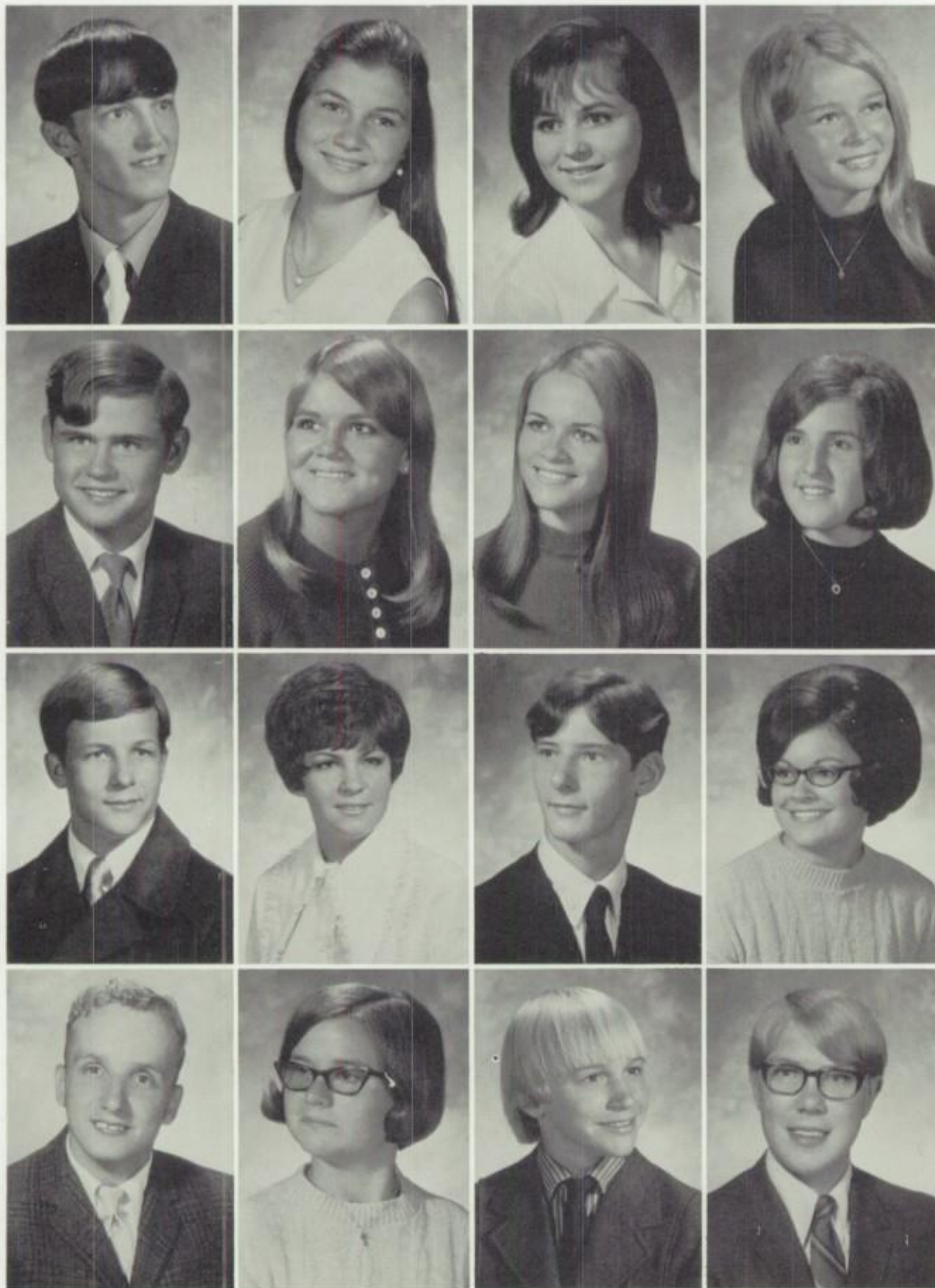
GREGG PASSINEAU Football 4; Key Club 4.



(Below) A summer workshop was held to prepare the speech team for all competition. Here Karen Kmenhiser memorizes her speech.







JIM PATTERSON FFA 4.  
 BRENDA PAXSON Y-Teens 3; FHA 3;  
 Campus Life 3,4.  
 SHERRI PAXTON Spanish Club 1,2;  
 Choir 1,2,3,4; Buskins 2,3,4 (Treasurer 3);  
 National Forensic League 2,3,4; National  
 Honor Society 3,4; Swing Choir 3.  
 BARB PERKINS FTA 2; Buskins 3;  
 Spanish Club 2,3,4.

ALAN PERRY Football 1,2,3,4; Basket-  
 ball 1; Track 2; Baseball 3,4; FTA 4;  
 Science Club 2.

PATRICIA POWELSON Cheerleader 1;  
 GAA 1,3,4 (Secretary 4); Band 1,2,3;  
 Choir 1; French Club 2,3; Softball 4;  
 Volleyball 1,2,4; FTA 2,3; Y-Teens 3,4;  
 Pep Block 1.

PAMELA PYLE OEA 4 (Vice-President  
 4); Y-Teens 3; Pep Block 1; P.E. Club 1;  
 Volleyball 1.

DEBBIE RADABAUGH GAA 1,2; Choir  
 1; Latin Club 2,3; Pep Block 1,2.

GREG RELUE Choir 2,3,4; Football 1;  
 Science Club 4; Pep Block 1.

JOYCE REYNOLDS Pep Block 1,2;  
 Choir 1,2,3; French Club 2; Swing Choir  
 3; FHA 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4;  
 OEA 4; Lantern Staff 3,4; FTA 2.

GALE ROTHGEB Track 1,2,3,4; Volley-  
 ball 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1,  
 2,3; Key Club 3,4.

DEBORAH ROY Choir 1,2,3; Pep Block  
 1; Buskins 2,3,4; NFL 3,4; National Hon-  
 or Society 3,4; OEA 4; Lantern Staff 3,4;  
 French Club 2,3 (Secretary 3); "Pillow  
 Talk" 2; "Did You Hear The One About  
 ..."

THOMAS SALWAY

GLORIA SAVIEO

KEVIN SCHERER Key Club 2,3,4  
 (Treasurer 4); Cross Country 1,2; P.E.  
 Club 1.

STANLEY SCHERER Pep Club 1; Na-  
 tional Honor Society.

## Linker voted MVP in ACAC volleyball



(Left) At the National Honor Society convocation, Howard Hughes lights his candle which symbolizes the quality of character.





(Right) After the choir's concert at the Allen County Nursing Home, Jenny Hoeppner chats briefly with one of the residents.

BILL SCHLEMMER French Club 2,3 (Vice-President); Science Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Class President 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

DALE SCHLEMMER Student Council 2, 3; French Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Cross-Country 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Key Club 3; Class Vice-President 2; National Honor Society 3,4 (Vice-President 4); Baseball 1.

LON SCHNEPP Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4.

PATRICIA SCHWEHN OEA 4 (Associate Advisor); FHA 2,3,4 (Public Relations 3, Vice-President 4); Librarian 4.

LINDA SHANK Spanish Club 2,3; FHA (Chaplain, Reporter 4); Art Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Librarian 4.

BARBARA SHEETS OEA 4; Campus Life 4.

SUE SHIVLEY Spanish Club 2,3; Buskins 2,3,4; GAA 3.

JANET SMITH Latin Club 2,3; Home Ec. Club 1; Pep Block 1; Y-Teens 3.

SANDRA SMITH Home Ec. Club 1; Choir 1; Pep Block 1,2; FHA 2; French Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; OEA 4; Y-Teens 3.

TERRENCE SMITH Track 3.

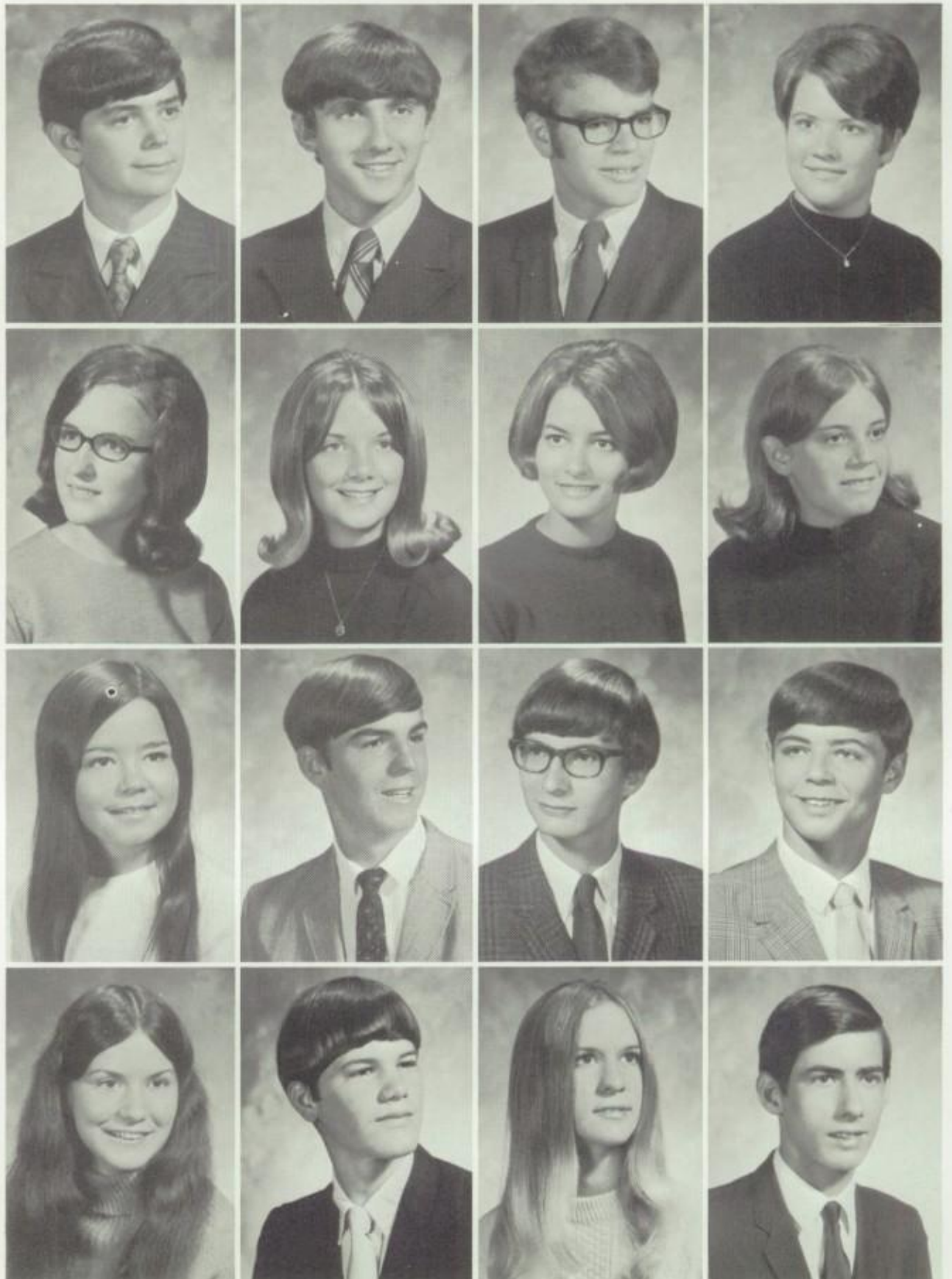
THOMAS SNIDER Band 1,2,3; Golf 2; Gymnastics 2,3.

LINDA SORG GAA 1,3; OEA 4; CAP 3.

JACK STINSON Choir 1; Pep Block 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Go-Cart Club 4 (Vice-President); Campus Life 4.

MARJIE SUMMERS French Club 2,3 (Reporter 3); GAA 1,2,3; Home Ec. Club 1; Choir 1; Y-Teens 3,4; Class Treasurer 1,2; Cheerleader 1.

GLENN SOMMER Basketball 1,3; Volleyball 1; Basketball Manager 4.







**KENNETH SWYGART**  
**MARILYN THORNELL** Choir 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; FHA 2,3,4 (Historian 4) FTA 3; Librarian 4; Home Ec Club 1; Lantern Staff 3; Pep Block 1.  
**JANICE TROYER** Pep Block 4; Glee Club 2; FHA 2; Latin Club 1; Choir 3,4.  
**ANN TRUMP** Pep Block 1; Cheerleader 1; Twirler 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3 (Treasurer 3); GAA 2; French Club 2,3; Volleyball Team 2.

**MARY JO WAGNER** Latin Club 2,3; Art Club 3; Y-Teens 3,4; GAA 1,3; Choir 1; Prom Queen 3.  
**KENNETH WARD** Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Key Club 3,4 (President 4); Class President 1,2; Baseball 1.  
**LANA WHITE** Choir 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3; Volleyball Team 2; Pep Block 1,2.  
**PATSY WIEHE** Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1; Home Ec Club 1; French Club 2; Lantern Staff 3,4.

## Grads of '71 mark end of high school life



**JOHN WIETFELDT** FFA 2,3; French Club 3; Track 2,3,4; Cross-Country 1,3,4; Basketball 1; Science Club 2.  
**JUDY WILSON** Choir 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3; Volleyball Team 2; Pep Block 1,2.  
**RUTH ANN WITTE** Choir 1,2; Latin Club 2; Pep Block 1.  
**SUSAN WITTE** Pep Block 1.  
**DAVID WYSS** Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1, 3,4; French Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Student Council 4; Science Club 2.  
**ROSELYN WYSS** Pep Block 1; GAA 1; Choir 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer 4); French Club 2,3 (President 4); Buskins 2,3,4; Lantern Staff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4 (Secretary-Treasurer 4); Librarian 4.  
**PAULA YOUSE** Home Ec Club 1; Pep Block 1,2,3,4 (Representative 4); Science Club 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; FTA 2,3,4 (Historian 4); Buskins 2,3,4; Did You Hear...? 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Librarian 1,2,3,4; Girls State 3; Junior Academy of Science 4; Lab Assistant 4; National Science Foundation Grant 3; Regional Science Fair 2,3,4.  
**DENNIS ZELT** Football 1,2; Track 1; Key Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Class President 1.



(Left) Standing still for a representative of the E.R. Moore Company, Brace Clark has his cap size measured.





## 345 strong, Juniors back Patriots

The year opened with elections for the Junior class. Don Hinrichs led the way by initiating his own parade and winning the presidency. Petitions, homemade signs, speeches, and slogans added vigor to the elections. Other officers along with Miss Wood, Mrs. Overmeyer, Mr. Hany, and Mr. Williams also helped guide this large class of 351.

Much to the joy and satisfaction of the juniors, the long awaited class rings finally arrived. For the first time, the juniors not only chose the color of their stone but also chose which style of ring they would prefer. For the following two weeks the juniors were discernable from the seniors by the fact that they were constantly polishing and admiring their new acquisitions.

Juniors surprised the entire student body and especially themselves when they reached their magazine sales goal. A slow start and an apathetic attitude caused this apprehension. Free hockey tickets were awarded to those selling \$20 worth of magazines. Their

efforts in salesmanship proved successful as the prom was adequately financed from these funds.

Pam Bearman and Kathy Berry were chosen to represent the junior class for Homecoming Queen. The whole student body was pleased when Kathy Berry was announced as queen.

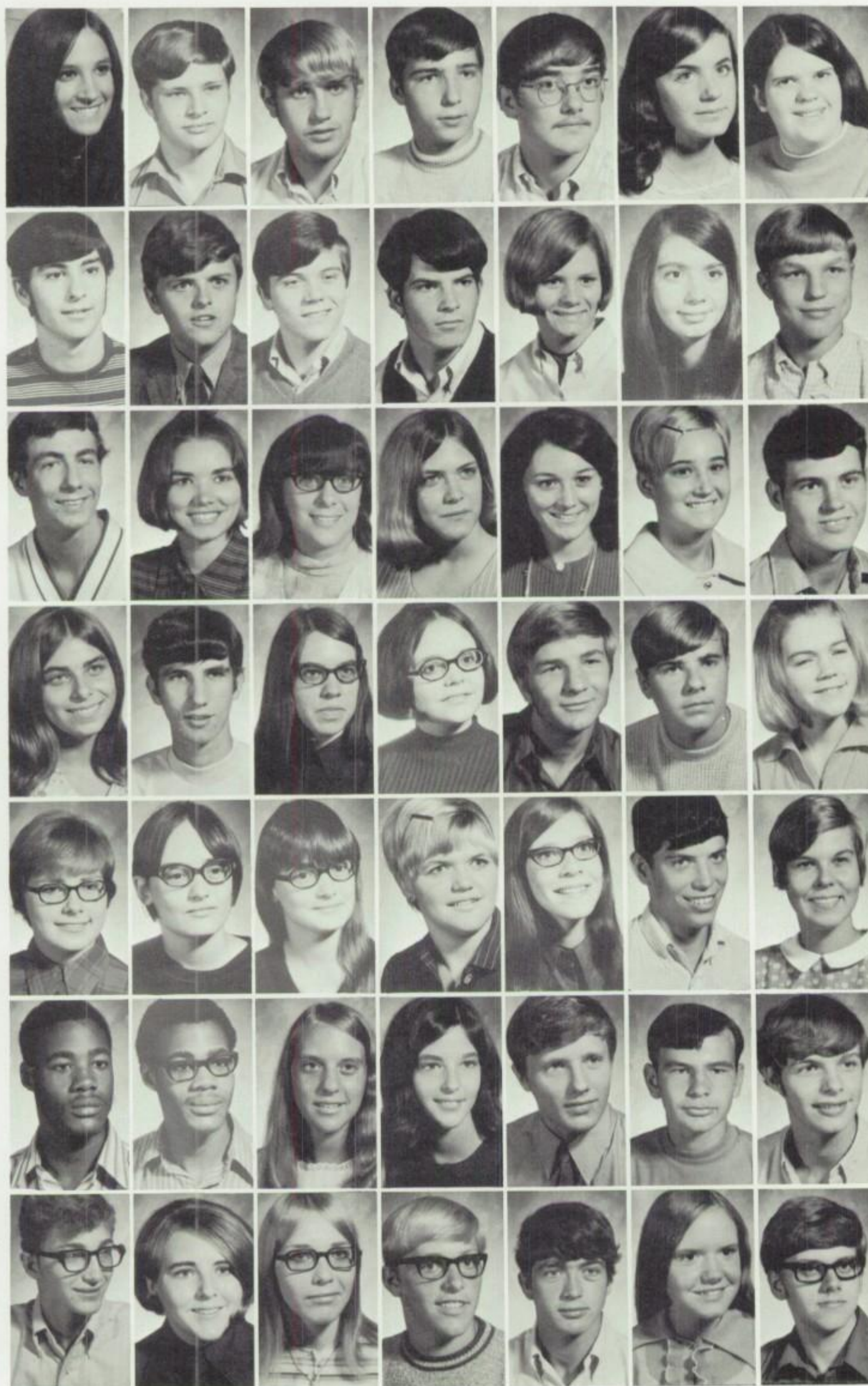
Joe Knefelkamp, stand-out guard on the Patriots football team, was chosen by Allen County coaches for the ACAC all-conference team.

For their hours of study the juniors received high scores on their PSAT and SAT examinations. The highest score achieved on the PSAT was 1300 which when compared to the perfect score of 1600 indicates the high scholastic achievement. Many of these scholars were also selected for the National Honor Society.

For the first time it was legal to leave school every-day after third period. Some junior boys took advantage of this by participating in the automotive course offered at Central High School in Fort Wayne.



(Left) Giving it all they've got, juniors attempt to prove that they have an uncomparable amount of school spirit.



Kathy Adams  
Larry Ahlersmeyer  
Ted Ahlersmeyer  
Doyle Allen  
Gary Anderson  
Pam Anderson  
Robin Arthur

Dan Ashenfelter  
Dave Augustyniak  
Terry Back  
Bob Baker  
Linn Barcus  
Donna Bastian  
Larry Baumert

Randy Baumgartner  
Pam Bearman  
Jackie Becker  
Rosie Beckman  
Patty Beerman  
Linda Bendel  
Derrall Benzinger

Kathy Berry  
Brent Beucler  
Cynthia Beyer  
Joan Blauvelt  
Don Bobay  
Larry Bohnke  
Carmel Bonney

Karen Boyd  
Karen Bradfield  
Kathy Bradfield  
Janet Bradtmueller  
Carol Braley  
Tom Brames  
Carla Brehman

Harold Brooks  
Harry Brooks  
Karen Brooks  
Carolyn Brown  
Bruce Buck  
Dana Budd  
Kent Buesching

Tom Bullerman  
Cheryl Bultemeier  
Connie Bultemeier  
Greg Bultemeier  
Cary Burnworth  
Pam Burtnett  
John Carr



Tim Case  
Brad Chapman  
Therese Chism  
Christine Clay  
Tom Clenney  
Judy Coates  
Glenn Coe



Roger Cole  
Mike Conn  
John Connor  
Scott Conrad  
Theresa Converset  
Mike Conway  
Warren Coonrod



Becky Crandall  
Sheila Crouch  
Jackie Cummings  
Dennie Cunningham  
Eileen Dagle  
Susie Davis  
Scott Dean



Skyler DeCamp  
Mike Decker  
Steve Deininger  
Tom DeKoninck  
Bonnie Delauter  
Richard Denis  
Jon Dent



Dean Depew  
Sue DePrey  
Terry Derickson  
Deb DeWeese  
Melvin Diemer  
Nancy Dillon  
Cheryl Doctor



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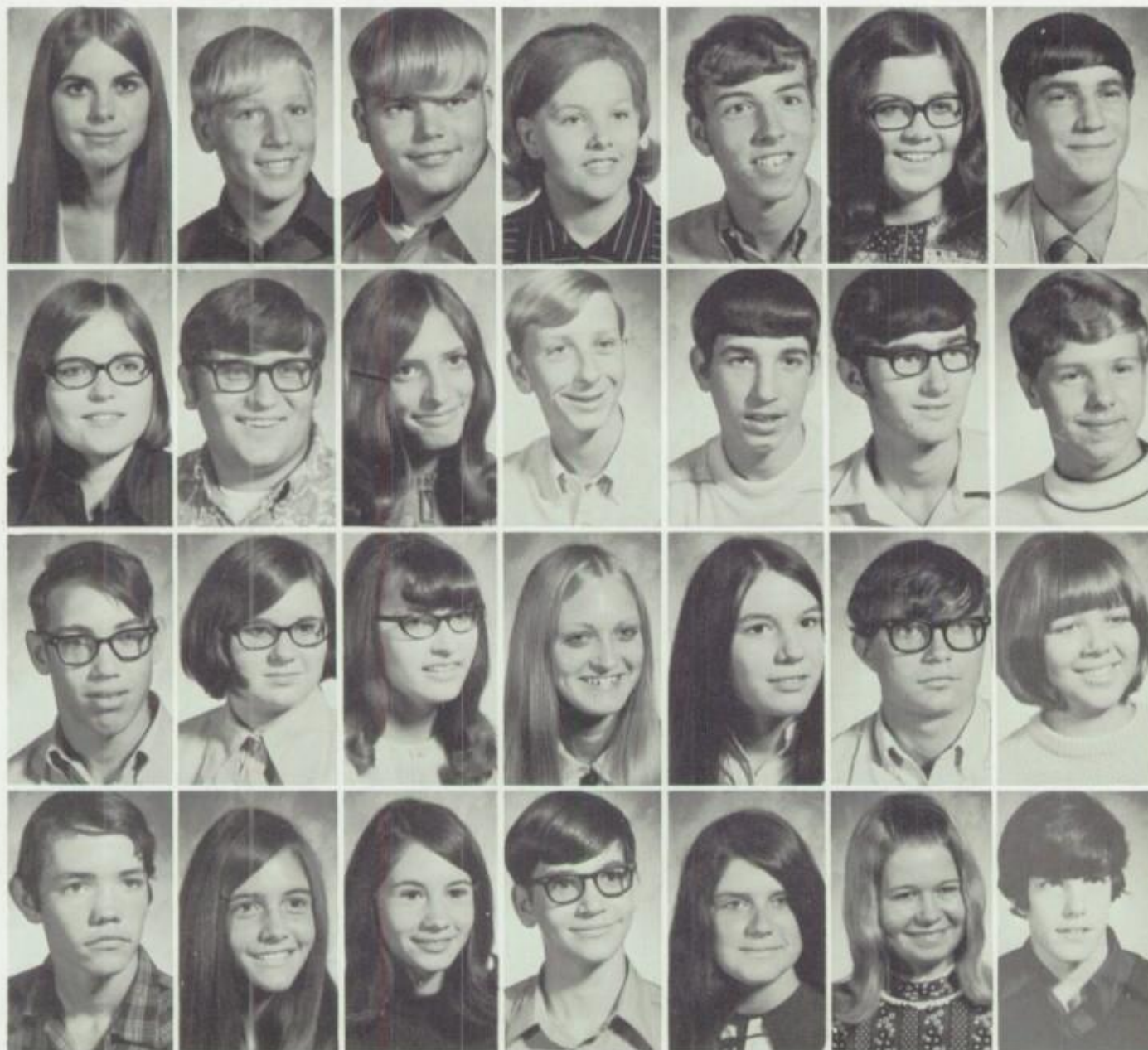
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Phil Doege  
Kevin Doster  
David Dull  
David Elliott  
Karen Eltzroth  
Mike Fabian



Calvin Faulstick  
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Rick Flickinger  
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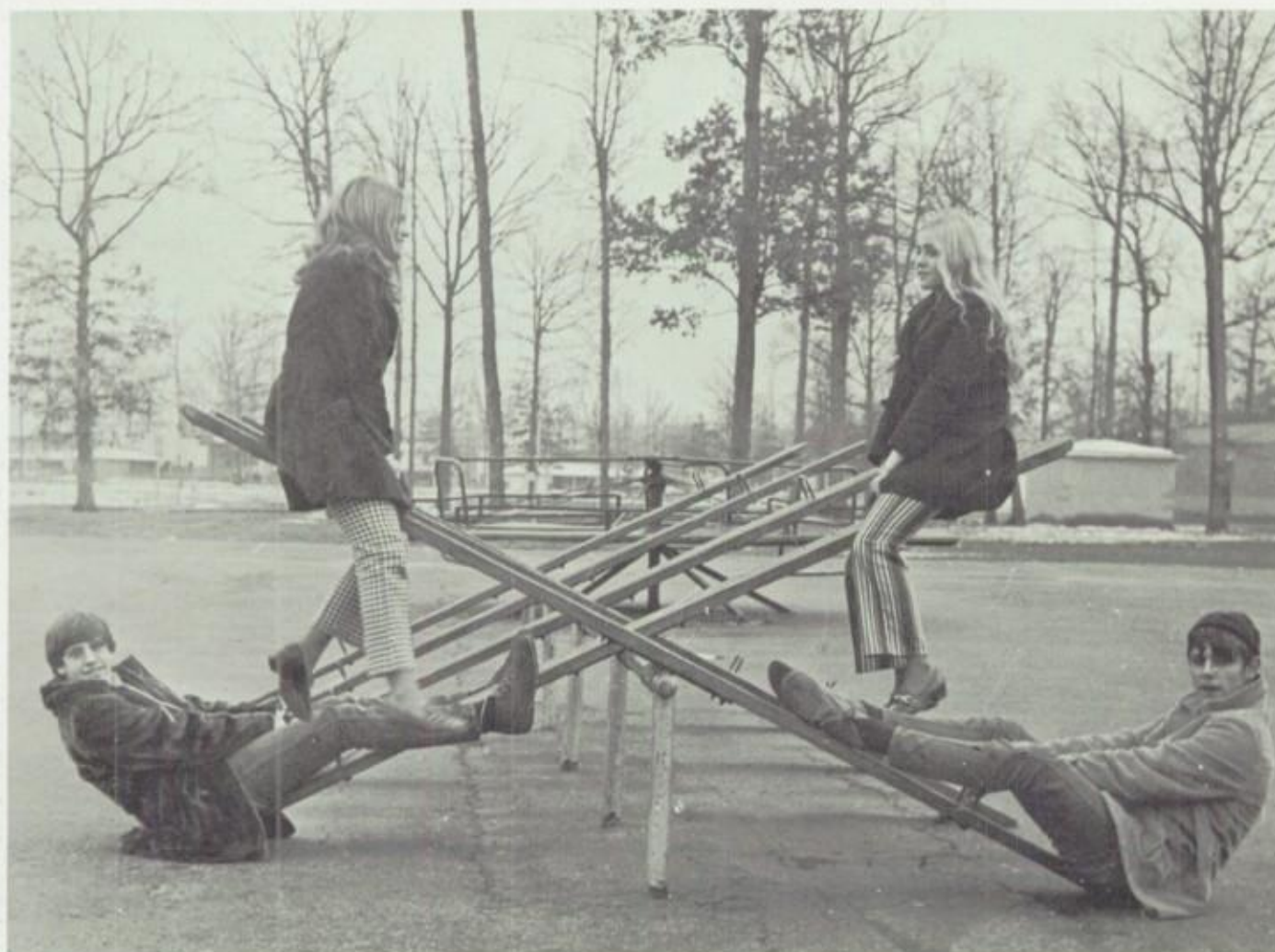


Karen Frazier  
Gary Frecker  
Tom Frecker  
Lois Fuelling  
Thomas Fuhrmann  
Debbie Gaskill  
Dan Gerardot

Joyce Gerardot  
Max Gerardot  
Colette Giant  
Dan Gibson  
George Gibson  
Steve Gibson  
Ronald Gleckler

Kevin Goelz  
Cindy Goodspeed  
Sue Goss  
Saralyn Graft  
Sharon Griebel  
Bob Hagadorn  
Sherri Hamilton

Dennis Hankins  
Karen Hanson  
Debbie Hany  
Bill Harless  
Debbie Harris  
Cathy Harshman  
Mike Harter



(Above) Taking a break from the usual, class officers, Jeff Liechty, Melissa Metheny, Janet Iden, and Don Hinrichs teeter-totter.



Pat Harter  
Pam Hartwig  
Sharon Haugk  
Andra Hazlett  
Brenda Hegerfeld  
Michael Heimann  
Greg Herber



Liz Herber  
Don Hertzog  
Jeri Hildebrandt  
Don Hinrichs  
Debbie Hobbs  
Beth Hoffman  
Jami Hoffman



Ken Hoffman  
Leslie Hoffman  
Ron Holt  
Jeff Honson  
Dave Hoover  
Marsha Hoppe  
Kent Hormann



Kim Hostetler  
Teri Howe  
Michele Huguenard  
Terry Hunsberger  
Jani Hunter  
Janet Iden  
Becky Jackson



## Parade, slogens add zest to campaigns

(Far Right) Checking the quality of his class ring before final payment, Don Hinrichs slips the ring off and on his finger.

(Right) Working towards a better band routine, Stan Zurcher spends long hours practicing during the summer months.







Ken Jackson  
Sue Jacobs  
Adele Jeffers  
Kim Jenkins  
Dan Johnson  
Jerry Johnson  
Louis Johnson



Mike Johnson  
Ted Johnson  
Ruth Kaiser  
Jon Keck  
Bob Keister  
Debbie Kendall  
Sally Kennerk



Phil Kleppinger  
Kenneth Kline  
Paul Kline  
Linda Klingenberg  
Joseph Kniefkamp  
Tom Knipstein  
Rhonda Koch



Dale Kohlmeier  
Tom Koontz  
Mark Kortum  
Pete Kratzat  
Sandy Krauskopf  
Debra Kruse  
Sam Kuntz



Debbie Ladig  
Tom LeFever  
Sue Lash  
Becky Lee  
Richard Lee  
Gary Leis  
Nancy Leiter





Jeff Liechty  
Mark Linehan  
Don Loshe  
Cherlyn Love  
Charles Lovejoy  
James Marquardt  
Kevin Marquardt



Michael Martin  
Patricia Martin  
Stuart Mathis  
Michael May  
Phil May  
Don McClain  
Diane McCoy



Pam Meadows  
Dan Melcher  
Melissa Metheny  
Joyce Meyer  
Madeleine Meyer  
Mike Meyers  
Linda Miller



Mary Miller  
John Minerd  
Rita Minich  
Jack Montgomery  
Pam Morgan  
Sue Morken  
Terry Morris



Faye Morton  
Jim Motter  
Debbie Moulin  
Patty Mounsey  
Marge Mowry  
Rich Murchland  
Jack Myers



Marsha Myers  
Joe Nayarkas  
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Mark Ober  
Rich Oberley  
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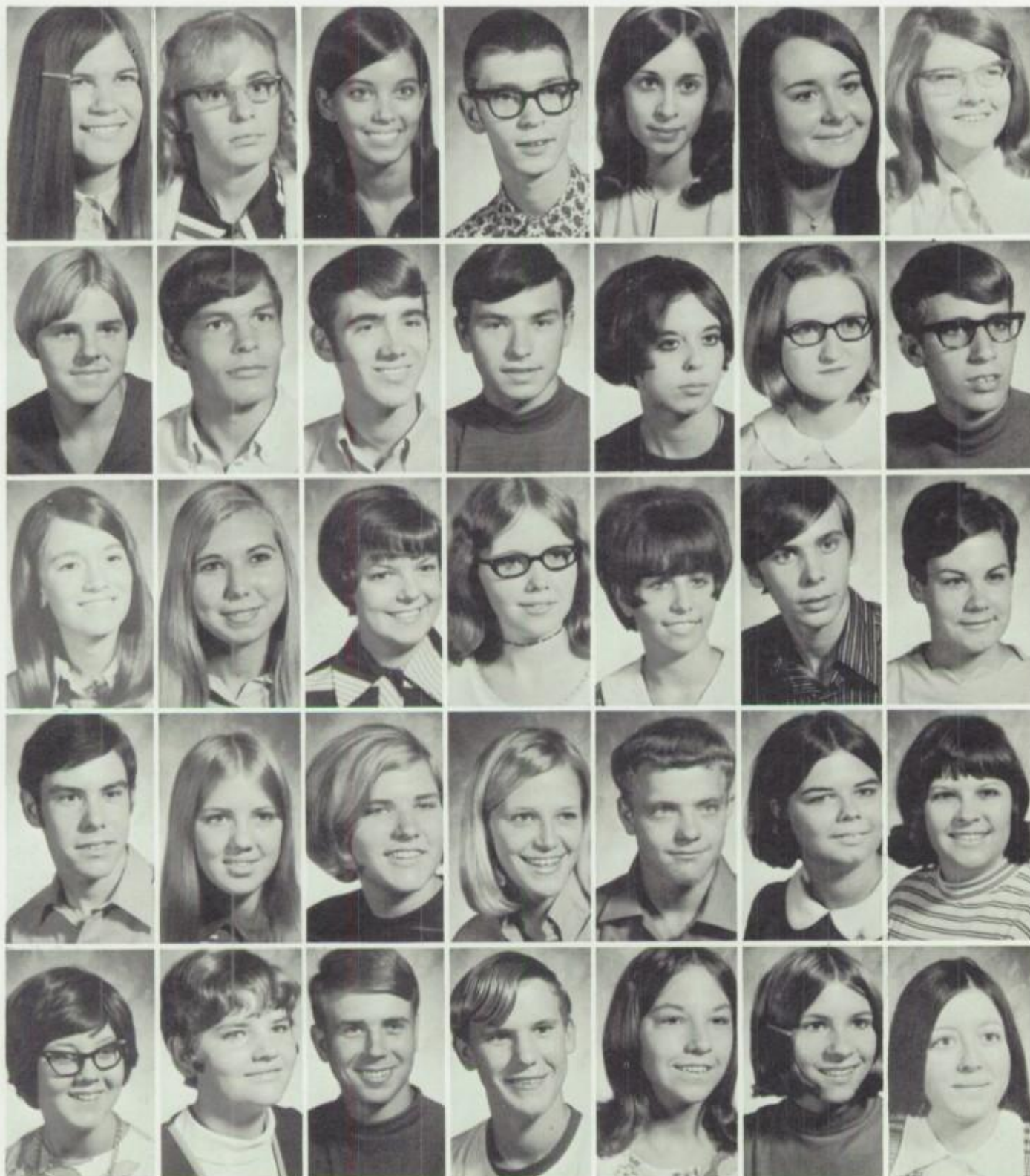


Larry Osbun  
Pat O'Shaughnessey  
Patty O'Shaughnessey  
Mary Osterman  
Barb Parker  
Jan Parker  
Tom Pazder



(Right) During a summer workshop for NFL members, Joanne Roy concentrates on her cutting, "Send Me No Flowers."





Pat Perry  
Wendy Perry  
Connie Peters  
Dahlon Pierce  
Kim Porter  
Lynn Proegler  
Becky Radabaugh

Lynn Reinking  
Neil Rexroth  
Denny Rhodes  
Brad Richard  
Brenda Richison  
Cindy Roe  
Frank Rorick

Marsha Rosswurm  
Sally Rothgeb  
Joanne Roy  
Vickie Ruch  
Kathy Ruhl  
Rick Saalfrank  
Barbara Sadler

Bruce Sadler  
Diane Scherer  
Mary Scheumann  
Sue Schmutzler  
Michael Schober  
Candy Schroeder  
Peggy Schubert

Gayle Schuster  
Mary Scott  
Ray Scott  
Carl Seddelmeyer  
Deb Shaefer  
Carol Shaffer  
JoAnne Shank

## Class of '72 contributes to clubs



Evelyn Shappell



Barbara Shaw



Patsy Shellenbarger  
 Dan Sholl  
 Chris Small  
 Wayne Small  
 Ann Smiley  
 Dean Smith  
 Jerry Smith



Linda Smith  
 Michael Smith  
 Walter Smith  
 Kevin Snyder  
 Debbie A. Soest  
 Deb S. Soest  
 Debbie Sorg



Donna Sorg  
 Rhonda Spencer  
 Tom Spencer  
 Linda Spieth  
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 Steve Spindler  
 Sandi Spohn



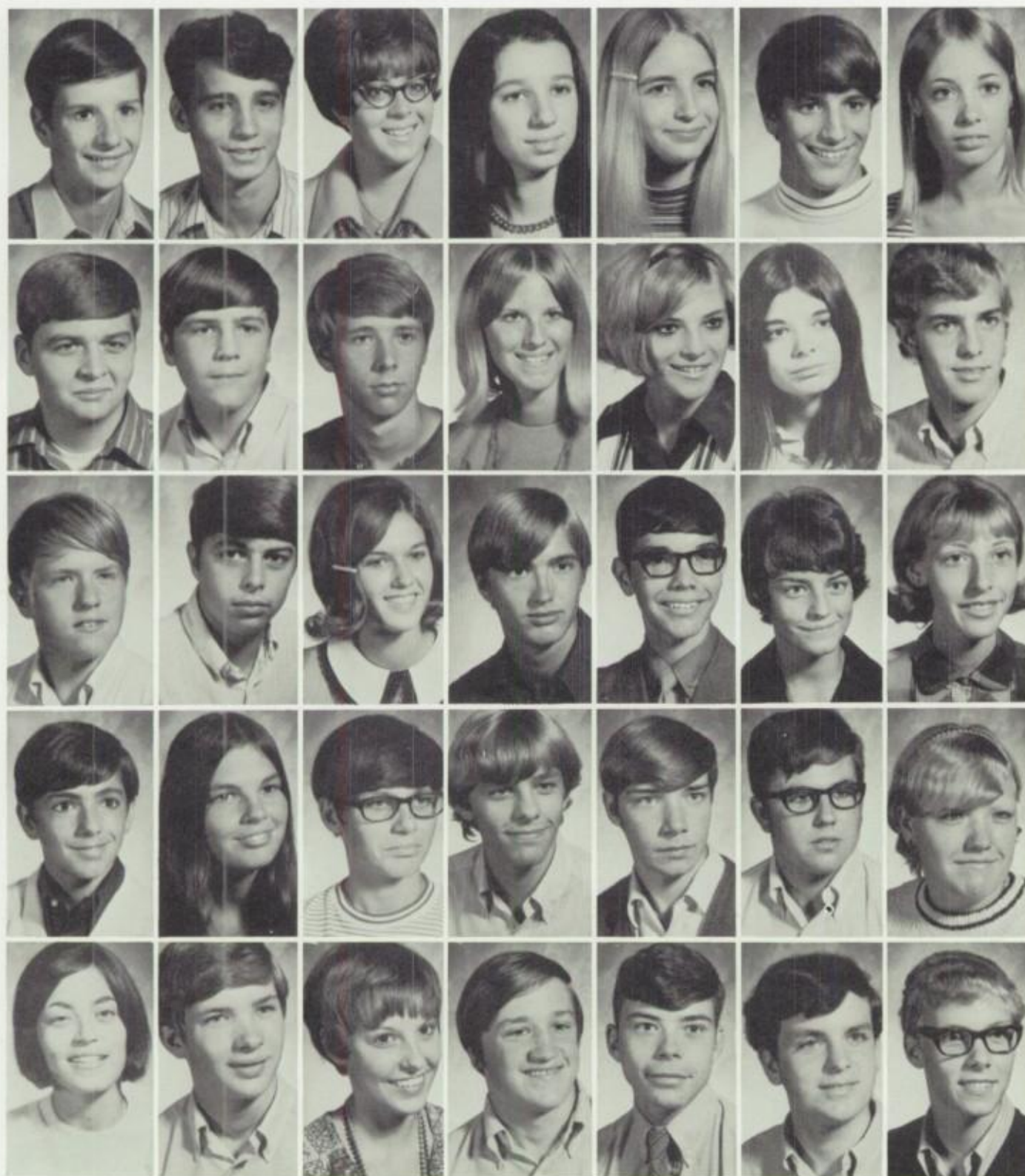
Becky Springer  
 Bruce Stalter  
 Earl Stearns  
 Terry Stephenson  
 Marilyn Stevens  
 Chris Stier  
 Karen Stock



Bob Stokke  
 Bob Stoller  
 Sandy Stoppenhagen  
 Gordon Stout  
 Cathy Stults  
 Terry Suthers  
 Lynne Swanson







Ralph Taylor  
Charles Terry  
Marilyn Tieman  
Helen Tillinger  
Lisa Tranter  
Doug Trump  
Sue Uhrick

Lynn Umber  
Karl Utterback  
Robert Van Cleave  
Sandra Vaughn  
Jan Ventruella  
Melissa Wambolt  
Ronald Wedler

Denis Weiant  
Tom Weinman  
Bonnie Wells  
Gary Whan  
David Whitenack  
Denise Will  
Sue Williams

Mike Wills  
Barb Wilson  
Terry Winstel  
Jim Winters  
Gary Witte  
Ned Witte  
Maureen Wochnker

Genie Wolff  
Gordon Wyman  
Andrea Wyss  
Dick Wyss  
Dan Yeoman  
Allen Zimmerman  
Stan Zurcher

## Headaches; PSAT, SAT exams



(Left) John Faulstick, team captain, turns in magazine receipts as Brad Chapman, business manager, accounts for the day's sales.

(Far Left) Dazed by the difficulty of the PSAT exam, Gary Frecker, Mark Foster, and Brad Richard struggle through the test.



# Ordering rings ends in mass chaos

Sophomores began their second year of high school with new-founded maturity. They met their problems head-on and realized the perplexities of teenage life.

The class of 215 was guided by Mrs. Prinzos, Mr. Waldrop, and Mrs. Herderhorst. They offered many helpful suggestions and worked closely with the class officers offering counseling on important matters.

From the class, Kathy Kukelhan was selected to compete in the Homecoming queen contest. The Sophomores were especially proud of Kathy and to have had her reign as a member of the queen's court.

The outstanding runner of the Cross Country team was Sophomore Rocky Gilbert. Coach Dave Snyder was extremely pleased with Rocky's fine showing. Rocky outran many area runners with much more experience behind them and proved to be worthy as he placed sixth in the Sectional meet. At the ACAC contest, he also proved himself trustworthy as he crossed the finishing line with a second in a field of

seventy runners.

Reviving the spirit at all reserve games were four sophomore cheerleaders who led the football and basketball teams onto victories. In addition, Kim Marquardt and Randy Sommers served as mascots. By dressing as Patriots for each home basketball game they boosted enthusiasm.

In the spring, the students spent much time choosing their class rings. Racked with indecision they consulted with their friends, studied the styles and colors and finally decided on a combination that suited their tastes.

Faced with the question of their future professions, Sophomores were directed in their selection of subjects for their junior and senior years. They were also introduced to the vocational program which was offered at Central. Special sessions were held so that they could be made more familiar with what the program offered.



Ava Adams  
Debbie Allen  
Lynda Andrews  
Cathy Aspy  
Steve Baker  
Howard Ball  
Greg Baumert



Gregg Bauserman  
Joyce Beard  
Mike Bearman  
Randy Bearman  
Mary Beauchot  
Jim Beck  
Roger Beerbower



Norman Berning  
Rick Berry  
Amy Beyer  
Ed Bland  
Carol Bohnke  
Shirley Boenker  
Vergil Bonney



Jeff Bosler  
Dan Bouman  
Kathy Bourquin  
Rex Bowen  
Alvin Bowers  
Mary Bradfield  
Kent Bradtmueller



Diane Brames  
Carol Brown  
Brenda Bubb  
Jeff Bultemeier  
Mike Bultemeier  
Dean Buuck  
Helen Cenko







(Left) Angie Klinker, Terri Painter, Dean Lehrman, and Tom North, cheer the Patriots on to another basketball victory.



Greg Chapman  
Ken Chism



Steve Christman  
Jim Clark  
Lynn Copenhaver  
Rick Copper  
Debra Counterman  
Martha Cox  
Kathleen Dawson



Dorothy DeKoninck  
Jeanne DeKoninck  
Jerry DeKoninck  
Gary Depew  
Jeanette DeWert  
Cheryl Dinger  
Tom Dodane



Alan Doege  
Mike Doyle  
Gwen Edwards  
Shirley Emerick  
Stan Feasby  
Jeanie Felt  
Connie Flickinger



Michele Foreman  
Cheryl Foster  
Dan Foster  
Phil Franke  
Tom Franke  
Beth Frederick  
John Frederick



James Frosch  
Sara Fry  
Don Fuess  
Eric Fuhrmann  
Michael Gallmeyer  
Randy Geis  
Carol Gerardot



Greg Giant  
Rocky Gilbert  
Rick Goelz  
Becky Graber  
John Grabner  
Dennis Graf  
Mark Gremaux



Melanie Gremaux  
Don Gresley  
Andrea Griebel  
Carla Griebel  
Donna Gromeaux  
Kathie Hallfeldt  
Don Hankins



Beth Hashbarger  
Jill Hashbarger  
Ann Hattersley  
Larry Haugk  
Stephen Heimann  
Deby Heller  
Leslie Herndon



Terri Hildebrandt  
Kent Hill  
Gina Hille  
Bev Hisner  
Carl Hockemeyer  
Deb Hockemeyer  
Cathy Hoffman



Deborah Hoffman  
Cliff Hogge  
Greg Hogge  
W. Scott Holmes  
Larry Holt  
Karen Hormann  
Bob Hughes



## Sophs boast Pats No. 1 harrier

Jim Huguenard  
Don Jones  
Tom Kennerk  
Loronda King  
Debi Kitchen  
Diane Kline  
James Kline

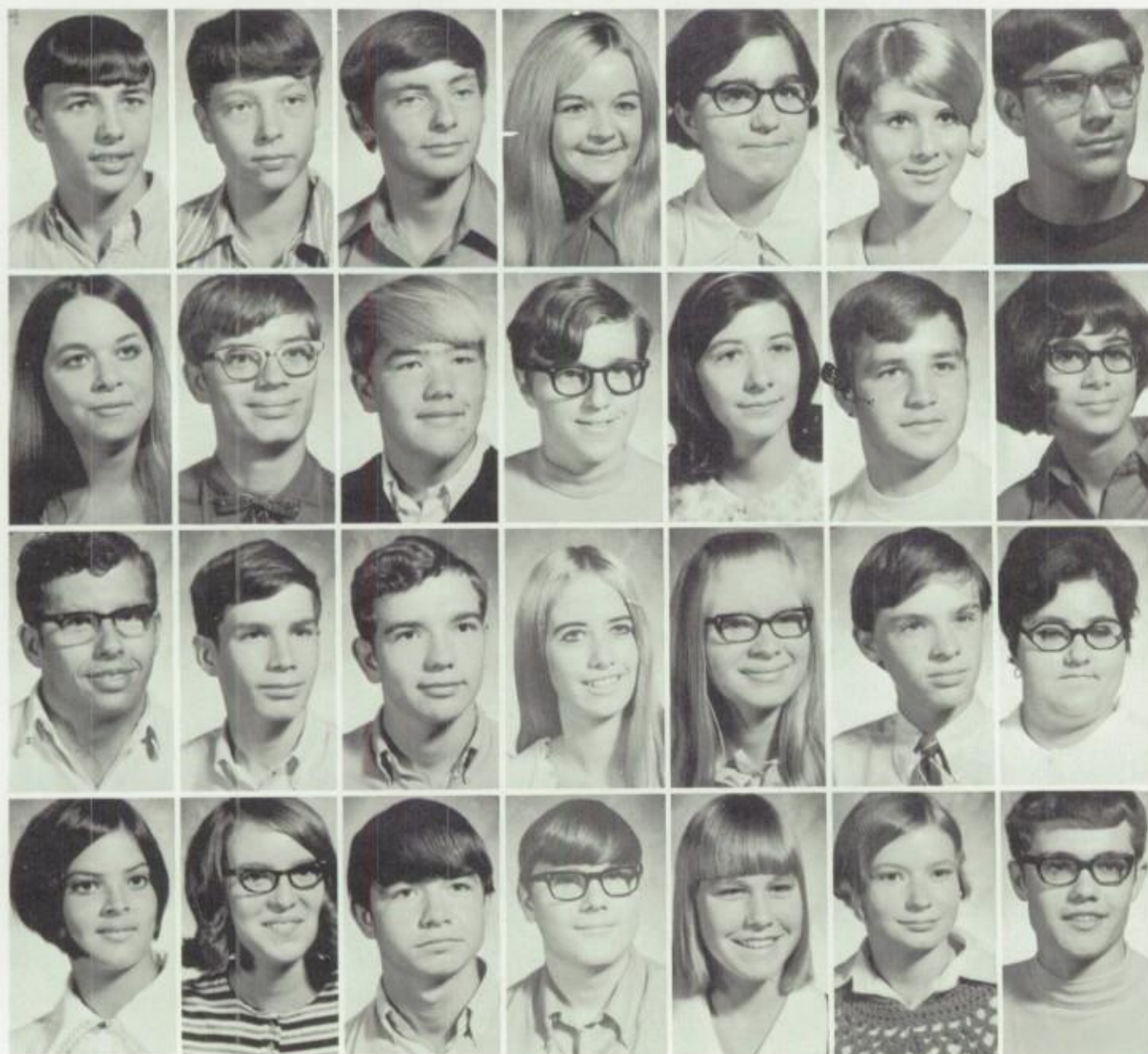


Willa Kline  
Angie Klinker  
Pamela Knifelkamp  
Carol Knueve  
Sylvia Knueve  
Carlene Krauss  
Kathy Kukelhan





(Below) Turning a deep red, Gwen Edwards becomes more embarrassed as Dust member continues singing "Happy Birthday."



Dean Lehrman  
Terry Lenegar  
Lon Linker  
Janice Lomont  
Rhonda Love  
Jeannie Mackey  
Jim Magner

Lori Malay  
Kim Marquardt  
Kent Mattingly  
Tim McCoy  
Jane McIntosh  
Ken Meyers  
Linda Meyers

Frank Miller  
Kevin Miller  
Lynn Miller  
Terri Minich  
Marilyn Minnich  
Barry Molthan  
Barbara Monroe

Janet Morton  
Patti Mowry  
Dennis Muldoon  
Bruce Mull  
Karen Myers  
Kim Nahrwold  
Michael Nahrwold



Terry Newhouse  
Tom North  
Tom Nowak  
Terry Painter  
Brett Passineau  
Mickey Paxson  
Debbie Paxton



Marilyn Plumley  
Bill Powelson  
Larry Pray  
Chester Proegler  
Harry Pyle  
Carla Quinn  
Teresa Rhodes



Cathy Rhymer  
Cindy Rice  
Larry Richison  
Mark Riley  
Larry Rohrbach  
Mark Rorick  
Neal Rothgeb



## Mascots bolster new spirit of '71

Lynnda Scheumann  
Jake Schlemmer  
Peggy Schober  
Bob Scott  
Ken Seddelmeyer  
Alice Shank  
Sally Shelburne



Greg Small  
Cindy Smith  
Dave L. Smith  
David Smith  
Denny Smith  
Doug Smith  
Larry Smith



(Right) Tom Kennerk and John Brown seem to enjoy their 30 minute break from the daily routine.

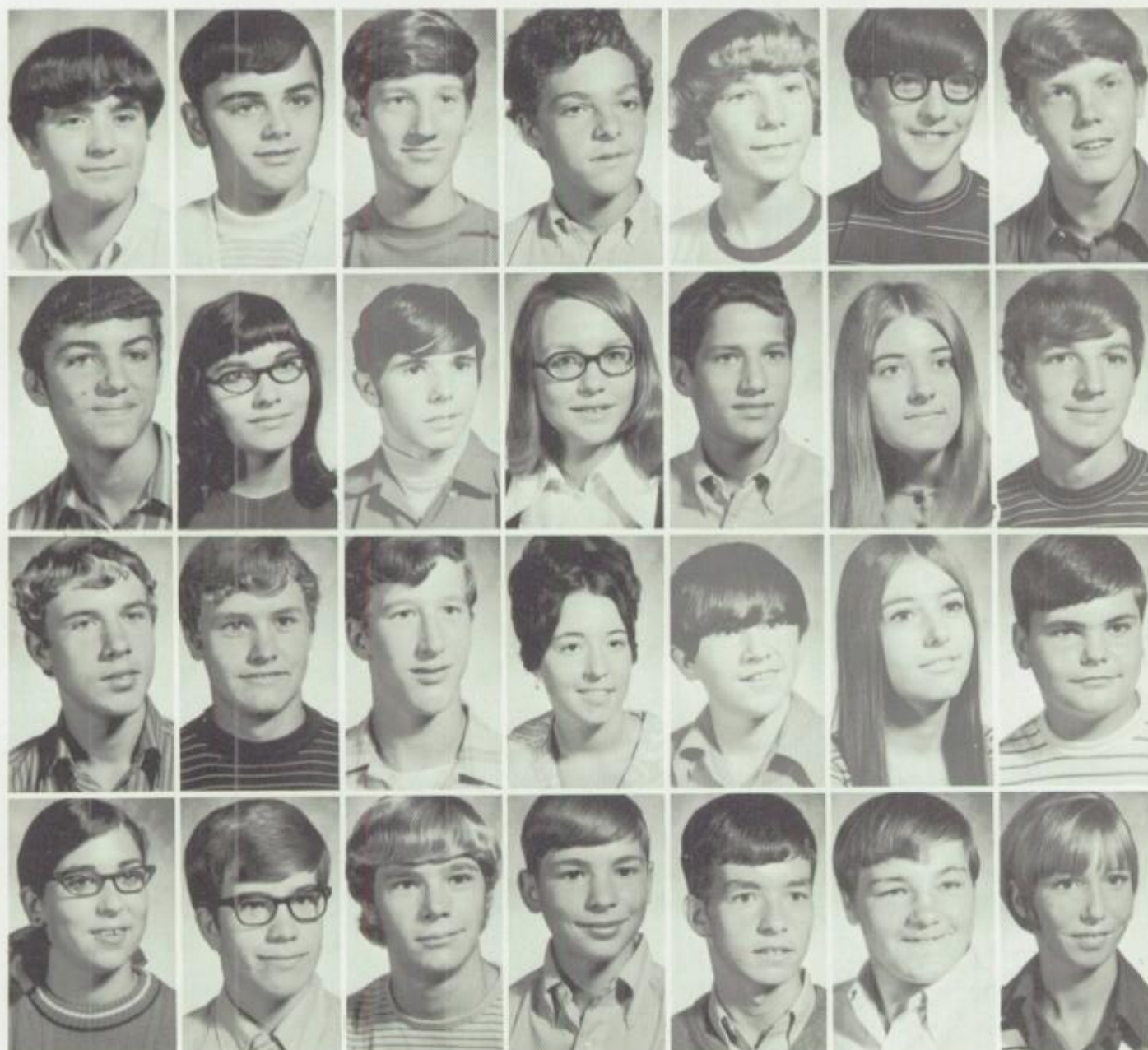






(Left) Patriot mascots, Randy Sommers and Kim Marquardt, carry out their halftime task of cleaning the floor for the second half.

(Below) During a chilly November football game, Angie Klinker, reserve cheerleader, keeps warm while arousing school spirit.



Brad Snider  
Randy Sommer  
Dave Sorg  
Doug Sorg  
Mike Sorg  
Kevin Sorgen  
Robert Stambaugh

Danny Stinson  
Beverly Stoller  
John Stratton  
Donna Stults  
Dan Swygart  
Sandy Ternet  
Jerry Thomas

Jim Ulewicz  
Roy Van Horn  
Jim Walzer  
Cindi Ward  
Lynn Weaver  
Nancy Weaver  
Mark Webster

Jeanine Wietfeldt  
Dan Will  
Dave Wilson  
Sam Wilson  
Rick Wolff  
Mike Wyss  
Mary Ellen Youse



# Freshmen adjust to new concepts

Confusion, bewilderment, and disorder were common feeling among the 182 Freshman. The 93 girls and 89 boys from various schools found the first day at Heritage very frustrating. They could not open their lockers, find classes, or get to class on time.

After several weeks of this chaotic struggle, these newcomers realized this was all just a part of high school life. The Freshmen learned to cope with this hectic life and to try and make the best of it. They realized high school was full of endless hours of study.

Freshmen once again took the required courses of math, English, and science. Some undertook foreign languages while others enrolled in the vocational courses.

Contributing to their frustrations were the Iowa and the Otis Lennon tests for mental ability. They had their intelligence tested, their achievement measured, and their endurance tried. After receiving their test scores, they thought that it was a very worthwhile experience.

Sports headlined the Freshmen activities. Their football and basketball teams achieved many victories for their outstanding showmanship and numerous hours of practice. The coaches looked forward to meeting and training the Freshman boys. Eight girls were elected by their classmates as cheerleaders to drive the boys to their highest potential and led the fans in their enthusiastic support.

Helping to organize class meetings, supervise tests, and guide the class officers were Mr. Guinrich and Mr. Rodgers, class sponsors.

(Right) Mike Shober tackles a difficult skill on the high bar as his class members watch with surprise and apprehension.



Nancy Alcantar  
Dana Ames  
Paul Anderson  
Lena Armstrong  
Karen Bacon  
Tim Bailey  
Jeanne Beard



Gil Bearman  
Mary Becker  
Robert Beckman  
Michele Begault  
Mike Begault  
Steven Berning  
Evelyn Bickford



Mike Bischoff  
Patty Blauvelt  
Mark Bobay  
Cheryl Boenker  
Beverley Boyd  
John Brown  
Kathy Clifton







Mary Coleman  
Bill Colter  
Deborah Conn  
Rosemary Converset  
Donna Counterman  
Carl Dabler  
Diane Dager



Eveann Dager  
Larry Dawson  
Linda Deininger  
Lisa Densel  
Trina Diemer  
Don Doctor  
Kevin Emenhiser



Rick Feagler  
Mike Fleming  
Mark Fuelling  
Kenny Galligher  
Patty Gallmeyer  
Ronna Gaskill  
Betty Gerardot



Louis Gerardot  
Lynn Gerardot  
Doug Gleckler  
Brad Goss  
Rex Grace  
Roxanne Gronau  
Karen Habegger



Carol Hammons  
Don Hanley  
Mike Hany  
John Harless  
Kim Harrison  
Rita Harrison  
Karen Helmke



(Left) Receiving various types of orientation material, Roger Zelt begins his first year at Heritage High School.



Melvin Henry  
Sue Hilgemann  
Matt Hoeppner  
Arden Hoffman  
Larry Hoffman  
Ned Holle  
Jim Holloway



Linda Hormann  
Carol Huffman  
Jane Hughes  
Ann Hunter  
Ham Hurt  
Ron Huston  
Brian Irwin



Mary Jacquay  
Jerry Johnson  
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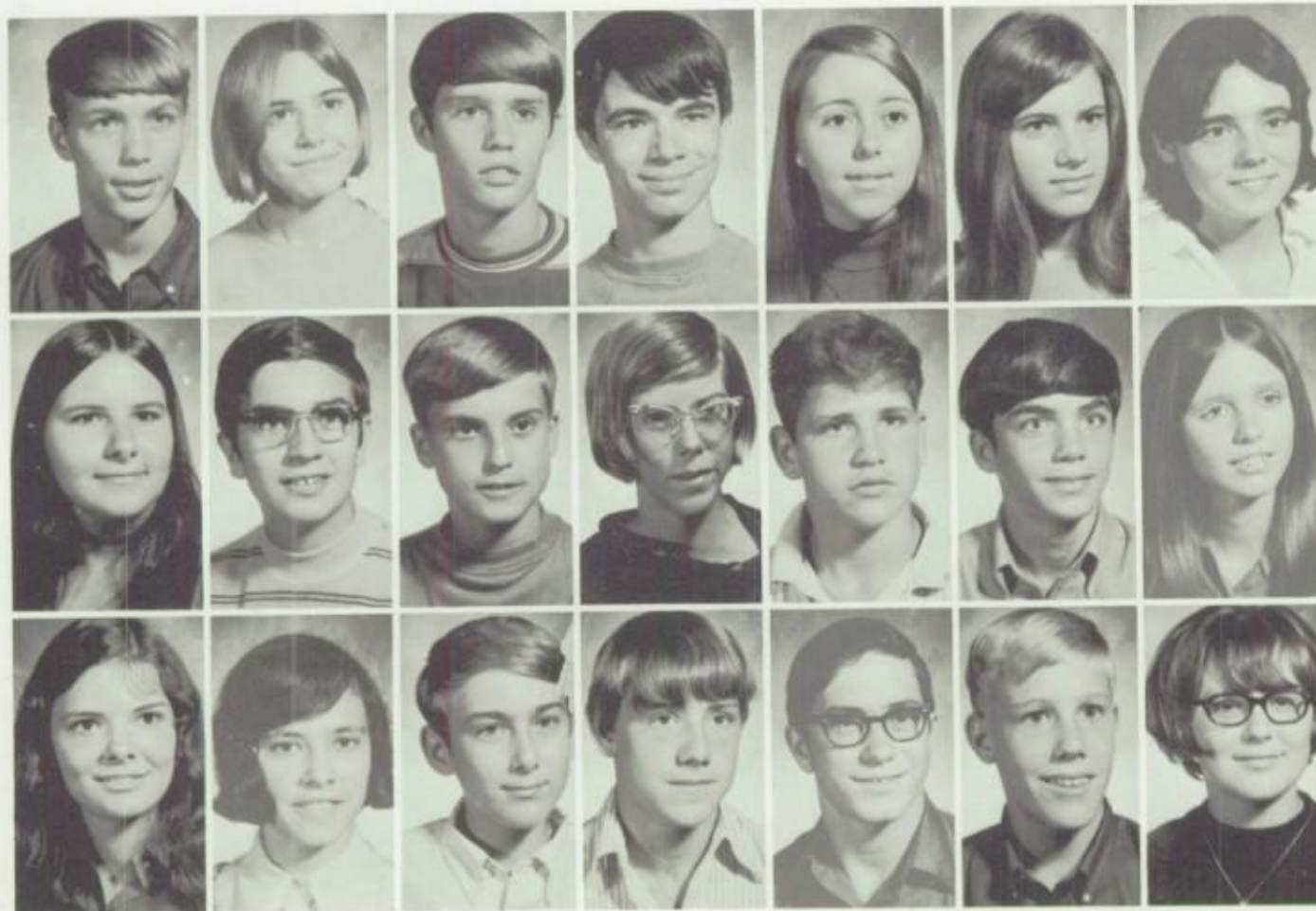


Mike Kline  
Carl Knueve  
Vincent Knueve  
Lynn Kramer  
Janis Krauskopf  
Kathy Krauss  
Steve Ladig



(Above) Class officers, Jeanne Beard, Bev Boyd, Mike, Hany, and Mike Fleming, jokingly take a stab at ice fishing.





Lynn Lehrman  
Cheryl Leis  
Lee Lepper  
Chip Marquardt  
Cindy Marquardt  
Myra Marquardt  
Marcia Martin

Pattie Martin  
Ron Menze  
Lanny Metheny  
Sandy Meyers  
Thomas Meyers  
Dan Miller  
Sandy Minich

Linda Minnich  
Kris Mitchell  
Steve Mounsey  
Doug Muldoon  
Brent Myers  
Jesse Myers  
Kathy Myers

## Freshmen perplexed by High School life



(Above) Taking advantage of the new study hall program and the coke machine, Nancy Alcantar and Ham Hurt converse in the hall.

(Left) Demonstrating the complexity of donning a band uniform is Ron Hanley as he dresses for a half-time performance.





(Right) Giving the ping-pong ball a workout, Matt Hoepfner plays a game of table tennis as Dan Miller and Matt Richard look on.

## Area students unite to make class of '74

Kim Myers  
Polly Nahrwold  
Barbara Newhouse  
Loren Nichter  
Marsha Nichter  
Susie Nowak  
Jean Oberley



Brian Oberlin  
Leon O'Shaughnessey  
Mike O'Shaughnessey  
Les Painter  
Dave Parker  
Kyle Peck  
Linda Peck



Bob Perkins  
Mary Philo  
Carolyn Pyle  
Roberta Pyle  
Darlene Rekeweg  
Kay Reynolds  
Linda Reynolds



Mayann Rhymer  
Matt Richard  
Charlene Ridenour  
Ann Rider  
Rick Riggensbach  
Kathy Roe  
Max Rorick



Linda Roy  
Kim Ruble  
Ruth Ruhl  
Jeannie Sargent  
Mary Lou Savio  
Carol Scherer  
Randy Scherer







Kathy Scheumann  
Keith Scheumann  
Jeffery Schuhler  
Janice Scott  
Margaret Scott  
Rocky Shaw  
Sheila Shelburne



Cindy Shidler  
Mike Shober  
Lana Siegers  
Diane Smith  
Edna Smith  
Marjorie Smith  
Victoria Smola



Michele Snider  
Jeanne Sorg  
Tim Sorg  
Chris Spieth  
Dan Spieth  
Jeff Spindler  
Dave Staadt



Sharlene Stoppenhagen  
Patricia Stowe  
Steve Swygart  
Kathy Tillinger  
Marian Voors  
Jeff Wagner  
Janet Warren



Kathy Weaver  
Monica Weaver  
Greg Weller  
Vicki Williams  
Jackie Wilson  
Dan Wisniewski  
Gary Wolff



Royce Yoder  
Tim Zehr  
Roger Zelt  
Debbie Zobel



(Left) Bewildered by the confusion of the first day, freshman, Kevin Emenhiser decides to read his student handbook.





## Three new faces join school staff

Contributing to the guidance department was Mrs. Dorothy Fickle, who replaced Mrs. Helen Sommers, and cooperatively worked with Mr. John Mader.

A new program was formed for the benefit of student guidance. A Wednesday of every month was selected and an assortment of topics were discussed during homeroom.

Treating various ailments, school nurse, Mrs. Janice Lehrman, demonstrated her medical skills. Many times during the day she was called upon for her medical services.

Mr. George Wanning was assigned to the task of being assistant principal. Rumors spread that he was an undercover narcotic agent, but in actuality he performed his duties without filling that capacity.

Day-to-day supervising and watching the students involved Mr. Ivan Mulligan, principal. Both principals attended a convention in Texas to further their understanding of duties and problems they might encounter.

Taking care of attendance, tardies, lunch lists, and acting as secretary of guidance counselors filled the day of Mrs. Peggy Newhouse. Peggy's cheerful smile brightened many monotonous days. Handling the money, typing announcements, and serving as secretary for Mr. Mulligan was Mrs. Dorothy Holle. "Rusty Gerardot, will you please come to the office?" was often her appeal over the intercom.

(Right) Arranging class schedules create a job for Mrs. Dorothy Fickle, Mr. John Mader, and Mrs. Peggy Reinking.







(Left) Fulfilling one of her daily duties during lunch hour, Mrs. Donna Newhouse collects Larry Haugk's lunch fee.

(Below) Checking Deb Gaskill's arm for a possible sprain, Mrs. Janice Lehrman performs her duty as the school nurse.



(Far Left) Cleaning the office after a robbery, Mrs. Dorothy Holle and Mr. Ivan Mulligan search for any missing materials. (Left) Accepting the new position of assistant principal, Mr. George Waning gets acquainted with his student body.







JOHN BECKER—Purdue University, B.S.; Ball State University, M.A.; Geometry, Algebra II, Assistant football coach.  
 RICHARD BOURQUIN—University of Toledo, B.A.; St. Francis College, M.A.; Social Studies, Psychology, Sociology, Government, Economics, Varsity basketball coach.

WILLODEAN FOSTER—St. Francis College, B.A., M.S.; English.  
 JAMES FRASER—Purdue University, B.S., M.S.; Vocational Agriculture, Sales and Service, FFA.

LOREN GRABNER—Ball State University, B.S., M.A.; Typing, General Business, Recordkeeping, Assistant basketball, cross-country, and track coach.  
 DALE GUINGRICH—Manchester College, B.S.; St. Francis College, M.S.; Physical Education, Health and Safety, First Aid, Gymnastics, Freshman football, and track coach, Freshman Class Sponsor.

GENE HANY—Ball State University, B.A., M.A.; US History, World History, Varsity baseball, assistant football coach, Junior Class Sponsor.  
 CLETUS HEIMANN—Purdue University, B.S., M.S.; Algebra, Geometry.







ROBERT HENNEY—Manchester College, B.S.; Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Math, Student Council.  
JEANNE HERTIG—St. Francis College, B.A.; Home Economics, Physical Education, FHA, Freshman Class Sponsor.

PHYLLIS HORMAN—Study Hall Supervisor.  
THOMAS HUFFORD—Indiana University, B.A., M.A.; US History.

SALLY KAISER—Ball State University, B.S.; Shorthand, Business Mathematics, Consumer Economics, Typing.  
NANCY KELLEY—Ohio State University, B.S.; St. Francis College, M.S.; Shorthand, Office Practice, Business Machines, Intensive Office Laboratory, OEA.



## Sports well liked as favorite hobby

Active faculty members regarded sports as their number one hobby. Other interests included traveling, gourmet cooking, gardening, painting, and camping. Sponsoring school organizations and planning their clubs activities were 20 of the 44 faculty members.

Several faculty members attended night classes or summer school working for their Master's degree. Only one person on the faculty, Mrs. Barbara Malone, was working towards her Doctors degree in Education.

(Upper Left) Grouped together on the bleachers on the first day of school, the teachers listen to the seemingly unending announcements.

(Above) Entranced by the subtle background, Mr. Bill Williams and Mr. Gene Hany anticipate the future of the football team.

(Left) Proving that teachers too are human beings, Mr. Larry Schlagenhaufl and Mr. Robert Waters goof off in the hall.



NED KNAPE—Valparaiso University, B.S.; Ball State University, M.A.; Government, Economics.

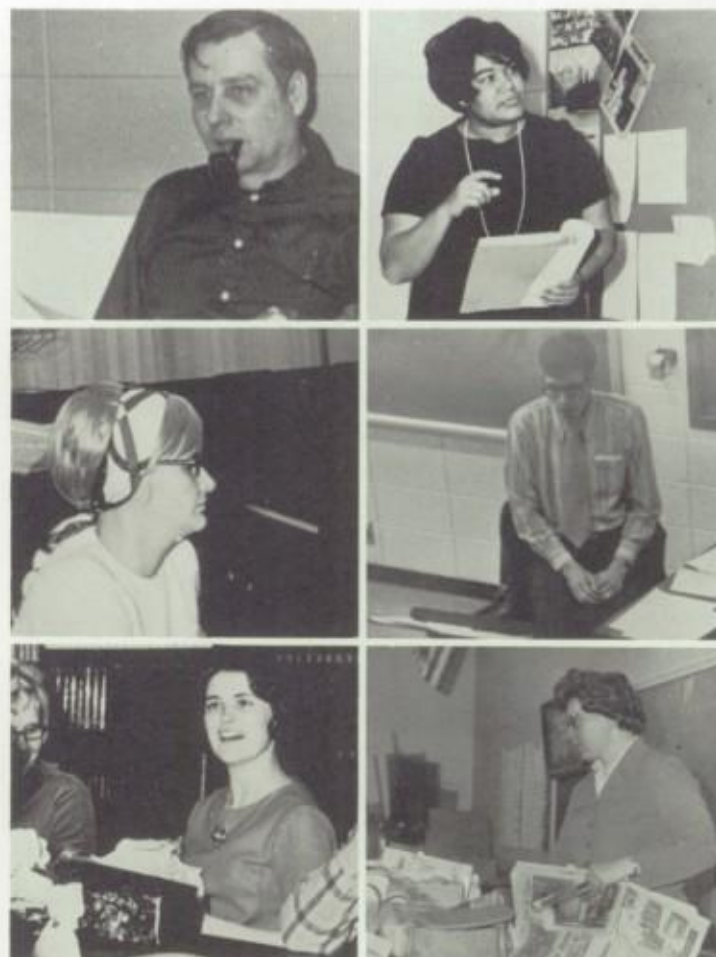
BARBARA MALONE—Howard University, B.A.; Columbia University, M.A.; Indiana University, M.A.; English.

EUNICE MAURER—Wayne State College, B.A.; Librarian.

JAMES MERGENTHAL—Ball State University, B.S., M.A.; Swing Choir, Concert Choir, Girls Glee Club, Training Choir, Music Appreciation, Theory and Harmony.

MARY OVERMEYER—David Lipscomb College, B.A.; English, Junior Class Sponsor.

SHIRLEY PLOUGHE—Indiana Central College, B.A.; Ball State University, M.A.; Art, Art Club, Y-Teens.



## H.H.S. faculty loses to Air Aces; Individual study initiated by faculty

Raising over \$800 for the several school organizations, the male faculty members took on the WOWO Air Aces. The highlight of the game was Mrs. Bess Printzos coming down from the crowd to shoot a foul shot. After three unsuccessful attempts, the ball finally fell through the hoop. The faculty lost the game in the final few seconds of the game. The final score was 53-52.

Mrs. Kenneth Springer and Mr. Tom Hufford were the first two teachers to operate the individual study

(Upper Center) Escorting Mrs. Bess Printzos to the foul line, Mr. Robert Waters and Mr. Thomas Hufford encourage her to score.

(Right) Checking out the equipment, Mr. Thomas Hufford and Mr. Kenneth Springer set up the individualized history lab.

program. Both teachers worked many hours organizing the idea. Their work on the project began during the summer, setting-up equipment and sorting material.

Seven new teachers filled positions on the staff. They were Mr. Richard Bourquin, Mr. Tom Hufford, Mrs. Barbara Malone, Miss Sally Kaiser, Mr. Larry Schlagenhauf, Mrs. Debbie Sheray, and Mrs. Evelyn Waters. Miss Kaiser returned as a teacher following her experience as being a student teacher the previous year.







BESS PRINTZOS—University of Toledo, B.A.; Ball State University, M.A.; Developmental Reading, Pep Block, Y-Teens.



DOUGLAS RADAMACHER—Oakland City College, B.A.; Bookkeeping, Typing, Volleyball, and Freshman Basketball Coach.



VERRILL RIDER—Ball State University, B.S.; M.A., Typing, Bookkeeping, Sales, Business Law, General Business, Consumer Economics, F.T.A.



RALPH ROGERS—Purdue University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.; Industrial Arts, Drafting.



JOHN ROSE—Hiram College, A.B.; Indiana University, M.C.; Physical Science.



THOMAS ROSE—St. Meinrad College, B.A.; St. Francis College, B.S.; Latin, English, Latin Club.

WILLIAM SADLER—Purdue University, B.S.; St. Francis, M.S.; Physical Science, Audio Visual Coordinator; Assistant Gymnastics Coach.



CAROL SCHERER—St. Francis College, B.A.; English.

LARRY SCHLAGENHAULF—Purdue University, B.A.; English, Publications advisor.





DEBORAH SHERAY—University of Kentucky, B.A.; English.

COLLEEN SNYDER—Bowling Green State University, B.S.; St. Francis College, M.S.; Biology, Advanced Biology.

DAVID SNYDER—Ball State University, B.S., M.A.; Woodworking, Electricity, Track, and Cross-Country Coach, Key Club.

KENNETH SPRINGER—St. Francis College, B.A., M.A.; U.S. History, Campus Life.

MARIA TOLEDO—University of Oviedo, B.S.; St. Francis, M.S.; Spanish, Spanish Club.

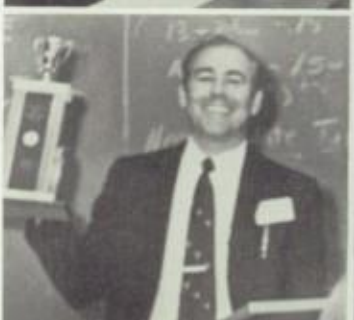
WILLARD TRAVIS—Indiana University, B.S.; University of Michigan, M.A.; Speech, Drama, Theatre Arts, English, Buskins, National Forensic League, "Star Spangled Girl," "Bye, Bye Birdie."

VERNE TUSSING—Bowling Green State University, B.S.; Kent State University, M.E... Band, Stage Band, Majorette Advisor.

PHILLIP WALDROP—Ball State University, B.S.; Metal Shop, Power Mechanics.

EVELYN WATERS—Ball State University, B.A., M.A.; First Aid Safety, Physical Education, Home Economics, F.H.A., Freshman Class Sponsor.

ROBERT WATERS—Ball State University, B.S., M.A.; English, Assistant Baseball Coach.



## Three newlyweds among teachers

Wedding bells were ringing for three faculty members. Along with the tension of school, they had to cope with the excitement of their weddings.

Mrs. Nancy Kelley was the first to receive her vows. Her wedding took place over Christmas vacation.

Secondly came Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman. She designed and made her and her attendants' dresses for the wedding.

Next in line came Mr. Willard Travis. He married the former Miss Rosemary Fechner on February 13. She formerly taught Journalism and English at Heritage.

(Center) After their wedding ceremony on February 13, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Travis smile happily for photographers.

(Right) Intent in study, Monsieurs Bill Williams, Ivan Mulligan, and George Wehrmeister focus their attention on a reserve game.





GEORGE WEHRMEISTER—The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, B.S.; Physical Education, Health, Assistant football and golf coach.

DOROTHY WETTER—Asburg College A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M. French, Le Cercle Francais (French Club).

GERALDINE WIEGMAN—Ball State University B.S.; St. Francis College M.S.; Home Economics, Boy's Home Economics, F.H.A.

H.B. WILLIAMS—Manchester College, A.B. St. Francis College M.S.; General Math, Algebra I, Varsity Football Coach.

JODINE WILLIAMS—St. Francis College, B.S.; Physical Education, Health, G.A.A., Cheerleaders.

LORETTA WOOD—Ball State University, B.S.; Shorthand, Typing, Business Machines, O.E.A., Junior Class Sponsor.





(Right) A helping hand and a friendly smile are extended by Ross Smith, busdriver, to a smaller child as he enters into his bus.

(Far Right) Custodians Rusty Gerardot, Joe Golembiewski, Dave Youse, Delano Garrison, and Coyle Fry, relax from their daily tasks.

(Below) Cook, Della Hormann, is shown performing the task of mixing and baking cookies for the students who purchase their lunches.





## Service to all is part of their job

School life got tiresome and monotonous for many, but the pain was lessened with the help of three staffs. Each school day the cooks, janitors, and bus drivers aided the students in various ways.

During the year the cooks were hampered by the fact that the study halls were held in the cafeteria. The routine in the system of the lunch line was changed. The students and faculty paid after receiving lunch to the smiling face of Mrs. Donna Newhouse.

Running from class to class, or concentrating on an assignment, the students and faculty were often interrupted by the plea "Rusty Gerardot, will you please come to the office." Working with his staff, Rusty, the head custodian, attempted to keep the school and yard in good shape.

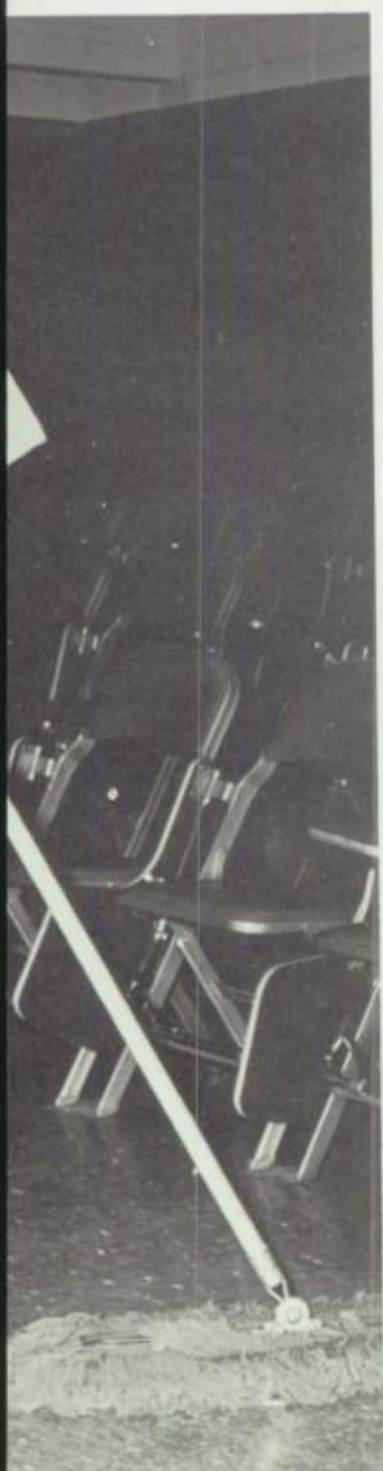
Twenty-eight bus drivers arrived at school daily with their buses packed with kindergarten, elementary, and high school students. Switching buses was a problem for the small, and they looked to their bus drivers as the solution to their problems.



(Far Left) BUSDRIVERS Front Row: Don Bohnke, Gearld Fuhrman, Ludy Scheumann, Ralph Sommers, Lester Scheumann, Lyle Liebert, Ervin Castleman, John Salway, Austin Bergdall, Glenn Reynolds, Ross Smith, Fred Wietfeldt, Reinhart Franke, Alvin Bradtmueller, and Harold Melcher. Row Two: Lola Salway, Jan Harding, Marion Moore, Lynne Scheumann, Arlene Widenhoefer, Nancy Bitner, Ruth Scheumann, Midge Stephenson, Pat Fry, and Vera Franke.

(Above) Serving the day's delicacies are Freda Herderhorst, Della Hormann, Mearle Aspy, Lorinda Koenemann, and Leona Bradtmueller.

(Left) Sweeping away traces of an enterprising day in the choir room is night janitor, Delano Garrison, as part of his daily routine.





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Kathleen's friend, Evelyn, is writing





## Youth examines business aspects

BROUWER'S OIL CO., 121 South Waters Street, Monroeville, has supplies of Marathon products.

If you're thinking of landscaping, call BURHOFF'S.

Ford has a better idea. So see DELEGRANGE FORD, 631 Lincoln Highway West, New Haven.

Monroeville's JACK BEERY, 106 Central Avenue, will sell, trade, and build your home.

Homemade pies are a specialty at the SQUEEZE-INN, 108 East South Street, Monroeville.

RUHL'S FURNITURE of New Haven, sells TV's and radios.



(Above) The delighted faces of John Swygart and Sharon Bonney reveal the good customer service that Brouwer Oil Company provides.

(Right) At Delagrange Ford, Tim Lepper and Pam Gallmeyer inspect the excellent qualities of a Ford engine before test driving it.

(Upper Center) Part of landscape architecturing involves planting shrubs as done by Stan Scherer for AAA Exterior Designing.







(Above) A real estate agent and contractor, Jack Beery, offers significant advice to the inquiring Donna Franz and Dale Schlemmer.

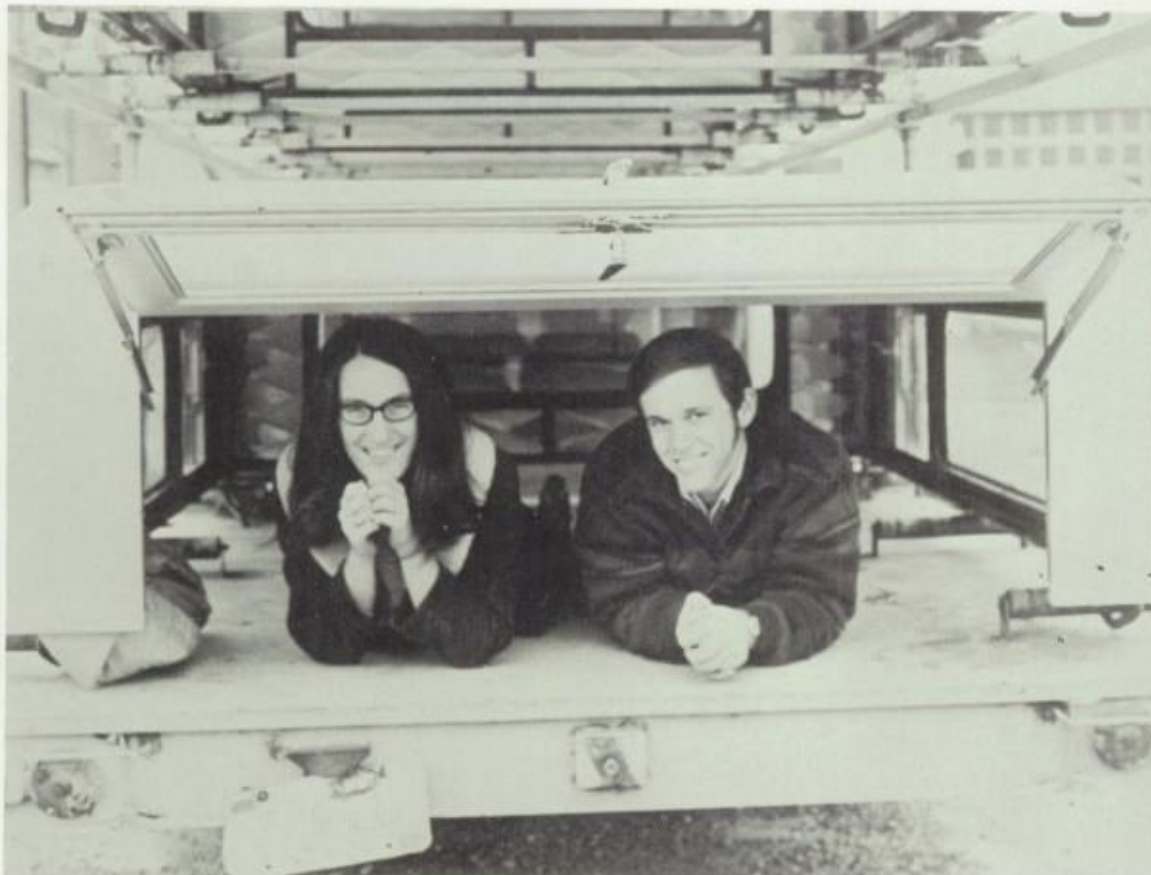
(Left) Ready to eat delicious food at the Squeeze-Inn Restaurant, Nanette Myers awaits patiently as Rosie Wyss serves her meal.

(Top) Enjoying the comfort of luxurious furniture sold at Ruhl's Home Furnishings, Ken Ward and John Davis take time to relax.



(Right) From sporty to fashionable clothing and accessories, Stillmans provides for the many wants and needs of Marji Summers.

(Below) At the Johnson Corporation, Diana Buuck and Greg Dinger show their delight with the excellent quality of the camper.



(Above) At Adams County Trailer Sales, Karen Emenhiser, Curt Linker, Kathy Christman, and Darrell Parks inspect a trailer.

(Right) Concentrating intently on his work, Randy Copper manages to operate a loader full of fertilizer at Edgerton Grain.





## Ad section aids area businesses

Wanting to get away from it all? Then make your first stop at JOHNSON'S CAMPERS, 111 Ohio Street, Monroeville.

At ADAM'S COUNTY TRAILER SALES INC., 803 North Thirteenth Street, Decatur, you will find new and used trailers.

Buy feed and seed at EDGERTON CO-OP, Woodburn.

For that mod look, shop at STILLMAN'S, 334 Southgate Plaza, Ft. Wayne.

Fill your lumber bill at MONROEVILLE BOX AND PALLET, INC., Monroeville.

This is Ford country. Prove it to yourself at HIBLER'S FORD, 129 East South Street, Monroeville.

For last minute shopping, stop at HAKE'S in Hoagland.



(Above) Looking over the meat selection at Hake's Grocery, Sandy Smith makes her choice with the assistance of Tom Snider.

(Left) A new car at Ken Hibler Ford delights Janice Troyer and Steve Kaiser with the future prospects of buying it.

(Upper Left) Monroeville Box and Pallet supplies strong pallets for Larry Minich and Mike Girardot in lifting Betty Hart.





## H.H.S. motivates community trade

MEYER SERVICE, located on R.R. 1, Decatur, carries Gulf products, Goodyear tires, and Glidden paints.

At COULARDOT'S, U.S. 30, Zulu, you will be able to do your weeks grocery shopping and also purchase a gift.

If you need storage area for your grain, why not stop at KELLER'S GRAIN INC., in Hoagland.

With such a wide variety of farm implements such as Oliver, New Idea, Papee, and Dunham, you will find just what you need at HOAGLAND FARM EQUIPMENT, in Hoagland.

If you feel constructive, why not drop into MONROEVILLE LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO., in Monroeville.

MAUMEE SKELGAS SERVICE, 3333 Maumee Avenue, Ft. Wayne, is the place to go when your gas is low.



(Above) Coulardot's General Store offers a variety of products for Dave Hartman to purchase at reasonable price from Jenny Hoepfner.

(Top) Prompt and courteous service administered by Alan Marquardt at Meyer's Gulf Service Station pleases all customers.

(Top Center) At the Jim Kelly Buick showroom, Debbie Huffman and Lon Schnepf find the perfect car, suitable to their tastes.





(Left) At Keller Grain Corp., everything for your farming needs will be cheerfully shoveled into your truck by Geary Kiracofe.



(Above) Adapting to all your need which concern gas or gas products, Maumee Skelgas Service delivers promptly and courteously.

(Left) Testing a 1855 Oliver tractor at Hoagland Farm Equipment, Ron Fuhrman and Jim Brames decide which tractor will suit them.

(Top) Hard-working Mike Hormann shows Dan Kennerk and Keith Bultemeier how to build a window frame at Monroeville Lumber Co.



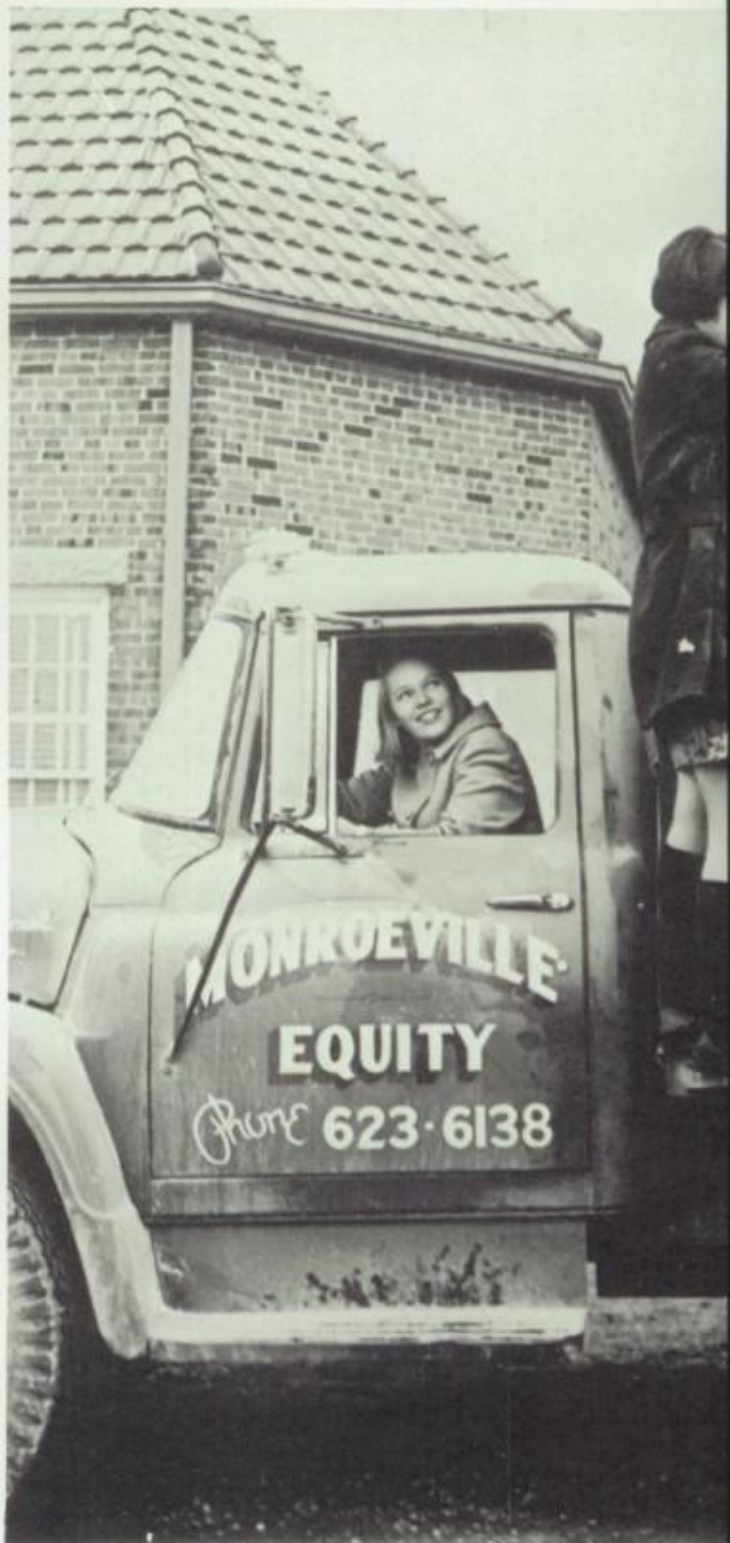


(Above) "Enjoy a Coke" says Patti Powelson, Herb David, Steve Oehler, Bruce Counterman, Bev Bultemeier, and Pam Boerger!



(Right) Something of interest at Monroeville Equity has caught the attention of Verna Franz and driver Paula Youse.

(Upper Center) The comfortable sofa sold at Wolff Furniture puts Brace Clark to sleep, much against the wishes of Patti Gerardot.







## Heritage enlivens local commerce

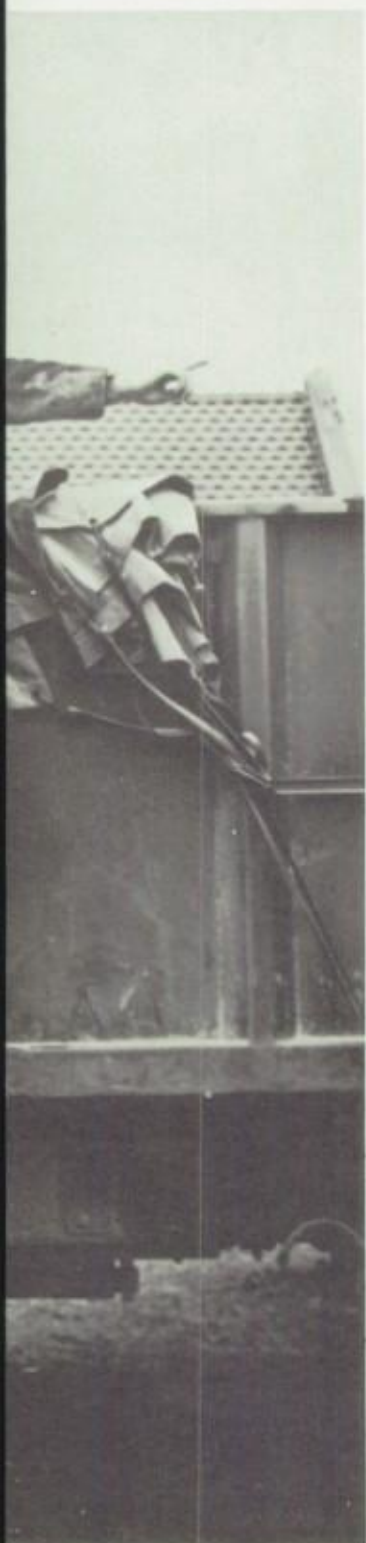
Are you tired of preparing meals everyday? If so, follow the line of cars leading to the THREE KINGS TAVERN, Hoagland. There you will find food fit for a king and prices everyone can afford.

Monroeville area farmers appreciate the quality and service of the MONROEVILLE CO-OP EQUITY UNION EXCHANGE, INC., 306 West South Street, Monroeville.

Is your home in need of redecorating? Would you like to replace that broken lamp? Examine all they have at WOLFF'S FURNITURE, 115 Main Street, Monroeville, and let your imagination run wild.

DAN O'SHAUGHNESSEY'S BARBER SHOP, 111 Main Street, Monroeville, has a relaxing atmosphere, with air conditioning, while he cuts your hair to your desire.

French fried fish, sizzling steaks, and quench thirsting drinks are available at the HI HO INN, POE. There you will have a hi ho time.



(Above) At Dan's Barber Shop, Denny Hill sits quietly as Linda Sorg undertakes the cumbrous task of cutting a lock of his hair.

(Upper Right) Eagerly awaits Greg Passineau and Denny Zelt for Andrea Gromeaux to take their orders at the Hi-Ho Inn Tavern.







(Above) At Dan Purvis Drugs, Pat Schwehn scans undecidedly over the various ice cream treats offered at the fountain.

(Top) Supporters of Reynolds Farm Supply, Donna Fuelling and Patsy Wiehe firmly believe in buying their Super Crest Seeds there.

(Right) In need of a refreshment, Ronnie Hamrick, Donnie Hamrick, Brenda Paxson, and Judy Wilson choose Coke as their drink.



# Seniors invade the business world

REYNOLD'S FARM SUPPLY, Hoagland, supplies the area with Broch bins, agriculture chemicals, and implements.

The name of DAN PURVIS DRUG STORE, 725 Broadway, New Haven, means fast service and first quality products.

To quench that uncontrollable thirst, drink the now drink—Coke. It is distributed by the COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., 1631 East Pontiac Street, Ft. Wayne.

Backing up all Chevrolet sales is WELDON-REAS, 402 West South Street, Monroeville.

24-hour ambulance service is one of the fine qualities of ZWICK FUNERAL HOME, 520 North Second Street, Decatur.

Select up-to-date fashions at DEBOLT-MACKLIN, 102 North Second Street, Decatur, one of the finest stores in the area.



(Above) The friendly and courteous staff of Zwick Funeral Home provides 24-hour emergency ambulance service for the community.

(Top Center) At Weldon Reas Chevrolet, Mike Dawson, Mary Jo Wagner, and Kathy Jones find a car suitable for the younger generation.

(Left) Looking for a suit, Alan Perry goes to Debolt & Macklin's Clothing Store, which offers superior selection for men.





# Business world presents its trade

Plug in and save with I&M, 2101 Run Ave., Ft. Wayne.  
ADAM'S BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC., 309 South Thirteenth  
Street, Decatur, is where your home building begins.

Going to the Prom? Stop at POE FLORISTS, Poe.

Before you go on vacation, fill 'er up at BEUCLER AND  
GRABNER'S CITGO, Monroeville.

Cherish those high school years with a ring from the SMALL  
COMPANY, INC., 7108 South Hanna Street, Ft. Wayne.

If looking for that just right material, shop at SCHERER  
FABRICS, Maplewood Plaza, Ft. Wayne.

Select your next car at MEYER'S AUTO SALES, INC., 116  
Main Street, Monroeville.

## Keep plugging!



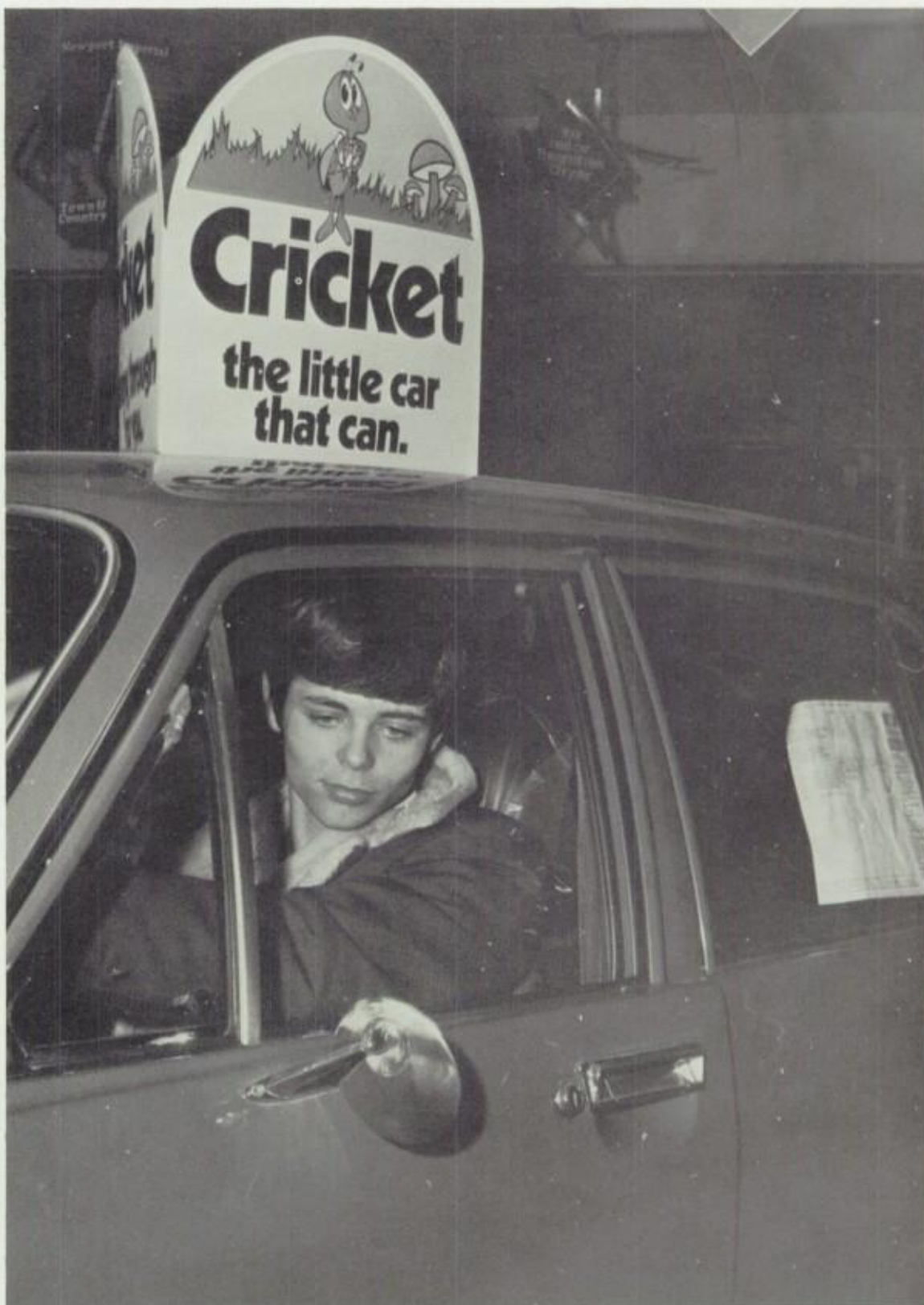
(Above) Users of electricity, Steve Fuelling and Kevin Scherer believe in "Keep it plugging" with Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

(Right) A flower arrangement by Poe Florist brightens the hospital room of Joyce Reynolds and brings thoughts of happiness and cheer.

(Upper Right) Tools, lumber, and household fixtures for the home can be bought at a low cost at Adams Builder's Supply.







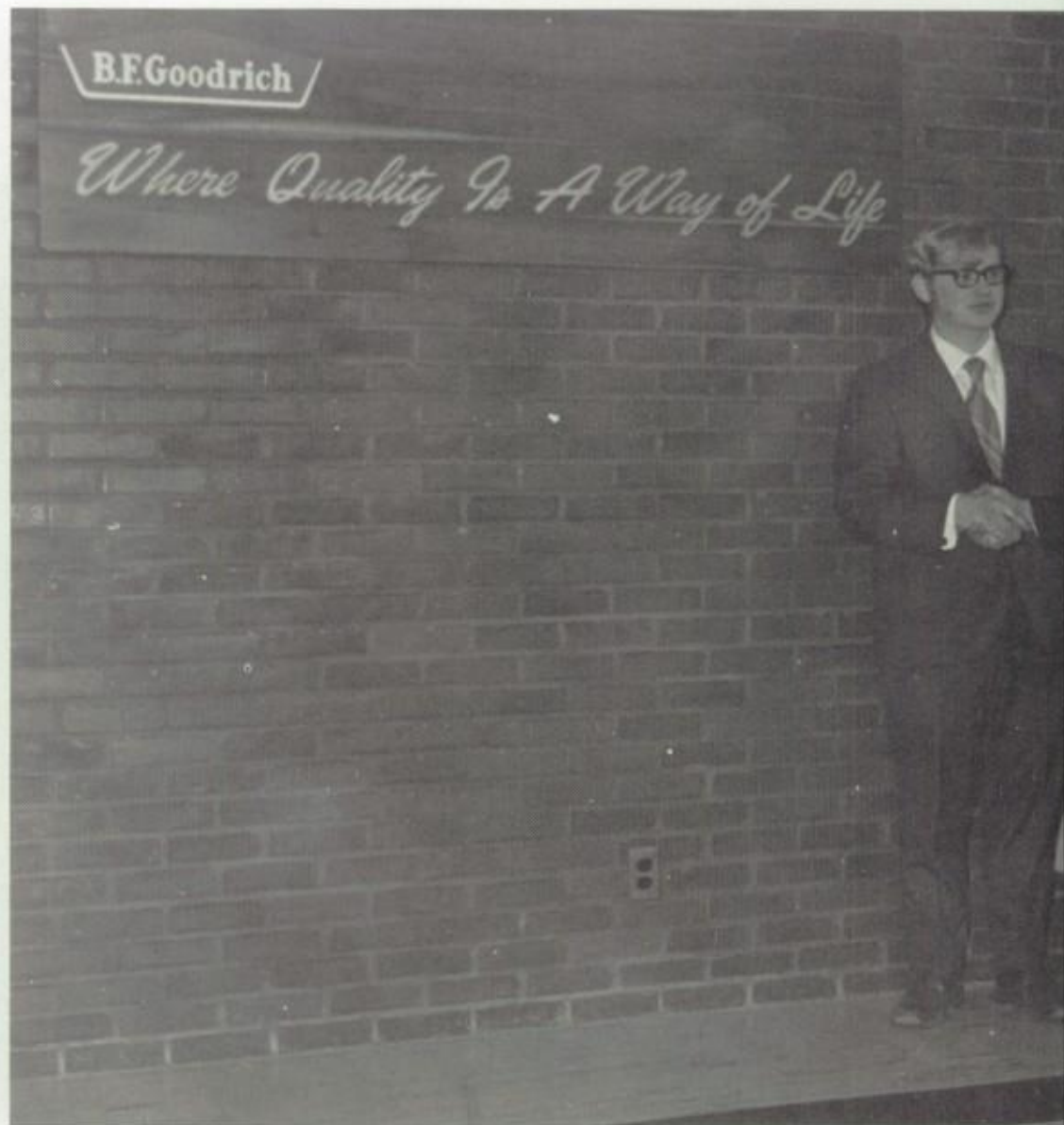
(Above) Undecided as to the kind of car to purchase, Glenn Sommer prepares for a test drive of a car at Meyer Auto Sales.

(Left) At Scherer Fabric Store, Diane Fuelling and Joy Grabner find an assortment of material textures, colors, and fabrics.

(Top Left) At the Beucler & Grabner Citgo Station, Julie Beauchot furnishes Mark Beucler with the gas which gives a quick start.

(Center Left) Class rings provided by the Small Company enhance Jean Ball, Karen Gilbert, Sharon Griebel, and Janet Iden.





(Above) An insurance agent, Mr. Duane Theurer expounds upon the benefits of insurance, a necessity in life, to John Bauserman.

(Right) A mechanic at Art Myer's Service Station changes the oil filter in a car to ready it for good running condition.

(Top) Undecided Marilyn Thornell, Louis Guenin, and Alice Felt look over various bolts of material at Bob's Sewing Center.

(Top Center) A B.F. Goodrich executive shakes the hand of Richard Flener as Richard Hoffman studies the Company's motto.





## Heritage grooves in various trades

Create your own fashions with material from **BOB'S SEWING CENTER**, 116 Main Street, Decatur.

Be sure with **THEURER-LUENBERGER INSURANCE**, 125 East South Street, Monroeville.

**B. F. GOODRICH CO.**, Woodburn, is world renown.

Complete satisfaction with every fill up at **ART MEYER'S**, 209 Main Street, Monroeville.

Let **FERRIS BOWER**, 149 North Second Street, Decatur, help with your jewelry selection.

If giving a party or dance call the **HAYLOFT**, Hoagland.

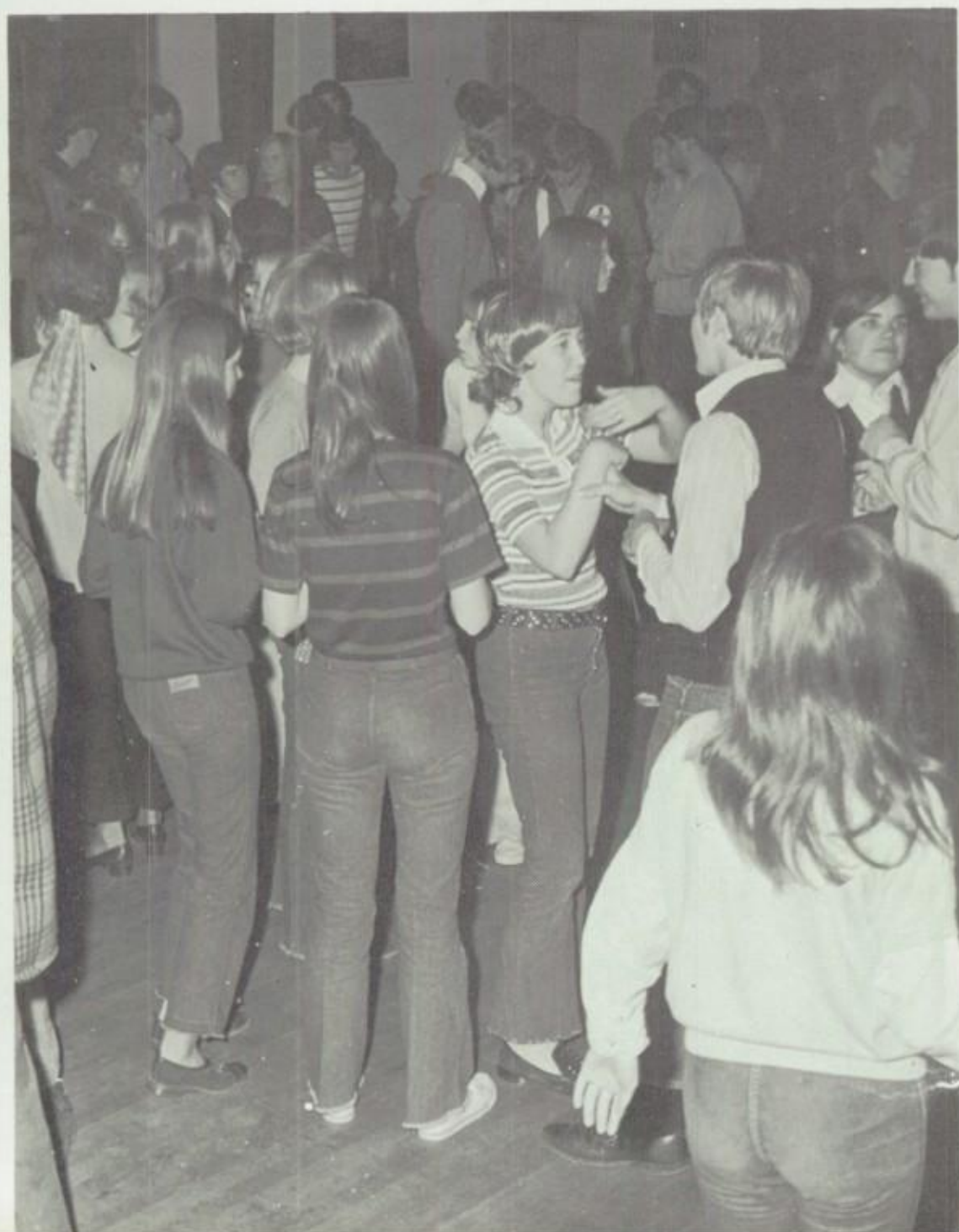
At **CLEM'S HARDWARE**, 133 East South Street, Monroeville, you can purchase a variety of hardware and appliances.



(Above) Looking earnestly, Jeff Clay and Lois Knipstein examine the merchandise in the window of Clem's Hardware Store.

(Left) The Hoagland Hayloft hosts not only wedding receptions, parties, family style banquets, and reunions, but teen dances.

(Upper Left) Interested in jewelry at Ferris Bower, Lisa Norquest shows Debbie Kukelham the latest in fashionable chokers.





# Area businesses patronize Lantern

This year the Lantern staff felt it would be appropriate to add a patron page to the advertising section.

A patron page is a small but still important advertisement for businessmen who feel they are unable to buy a full advertisement.

The Lantern staff and the advisor, Mr. Larry Schlaugenhaut, appreciate all of those who found it worthwhile to contribute to the success of the 1971 Lantern.

ASPY STANDARD SERVICE  
Minich & Hoagland Roads  
Hoagland, Indiana

BARB MINICH'S BEAUTY NOOK  
R.R. #2  
Monroeville, Indiana

BEAVERS OIL SERVICE INC.  
168 S. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

BLACKWELL'S DEPT. STORE  
909 Main Street  
New Haven, Indiana

BREMER'S HOME & GARDEN STORE  
State Road 14 East  
New Haven, Indiana

BROOKS FOR MEN & BOYS  
131-135 N. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

COMMERCIAL PRINT SHOP  
210 S. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

DAVE & EARL'S MARATHON  
121 S. Water Street  
Monroeville, Indiana

DIETRICH ACOUSTIC COMPANY  
9208 Hessen Cassel Road  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

DON WERLING'S BODY SHOP  
R.R. #2 Box 87  
New Haven, Indiana

DR. & MRS. FRED HARLESS  
106 S. Summit  
Monroeville, Indiana

DR. H. R. FREY  
145 S. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

DR. NORVAL S. RICH  
230 S. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

DR. R. K. PARRISH  
238 S. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

E. F. GASS STORE  
158 N. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

E. HARPER & SON FUNERAL HOME  
939 Main Street  
New Haven, Indiana

FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIR  
303 W. South Street  
Monroeville, Indiana

GOINGS TV & APPLIANCES  
521 Broadway  
New Haven, Indiana

HABEGGER-SCHAFER'S  
112-114 N. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

JM AUTOMOTIVE CO.  
Box 144  
Hoagland, Indiana

LARRY EMENHISER REAL ESTATE  
R.R. #2  
Monroeville, Indiana

LOU'S BARBER SHOP  
First Street  
Hoagland, Indiana

MR. MUSIC  
138 N. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

PENSINGER JEWELERS  
908 Main Street  
New Haven, Indiana

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE  
103 W. South  
Monroeville, Indiana

SCHWARZ CITGO SERVICE STATION  
7418 S. Anthony Boulevard  
Fort Wayne, Indiana



**SHEETS FURNITURE INC.**

150-158 S. Second Street  
Decatur, Indiana

**SHIRLEY ANN HORNE'S WIG SHOPPE**

11003 Hoagland Road  
Hoagland, Indiana

**SOHIGRO SERVICE CO.**

8317 Franke Road  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

**STANDARD OIL CO.-BILL COUNTERMAN, AGENT**

Minich Road  
Hoagland, Indiana

**SUNNY SCHICK CAMERA SHOP INC.**

407 W. Washington Boulevard  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

**VM SHOE STORE**

501 Broadway  
New Haven, Indiana

**WILL JEWELERS**

Southgate Plaza & Georgetown Square  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

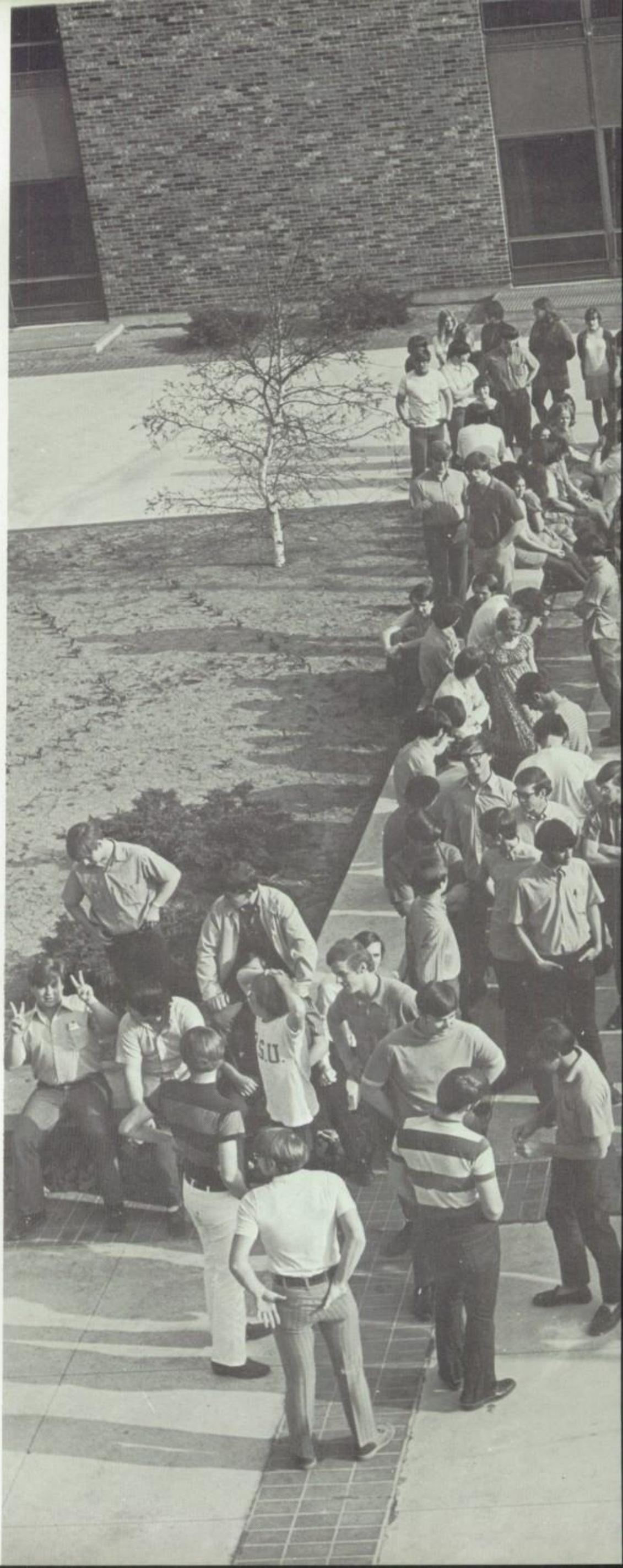


(Above) Advertising has results: it builds businesses, reaches customers ready to buy, and increases one's share of the market.



## Graduates gather, talk of the past

One sad moment is spent by the seniors of the 1971 class in reminiscing their past experiences of their three years together. Even though realizing the fact of a possible ceaseless departure, they face that fact as adults of their new world.







(Left) On the school's front courtyard, seniors get together as a class to exchange greetings and talk about their past years.



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(Above) Combining spring weather with warm musical tones, Swing Choir practices during noon before many of Heritage's students.

(Upper Left) Experiencing joy and sadness, Debbie Roy allows inner emotions to mingle with the feelings of an entire macrocosm.

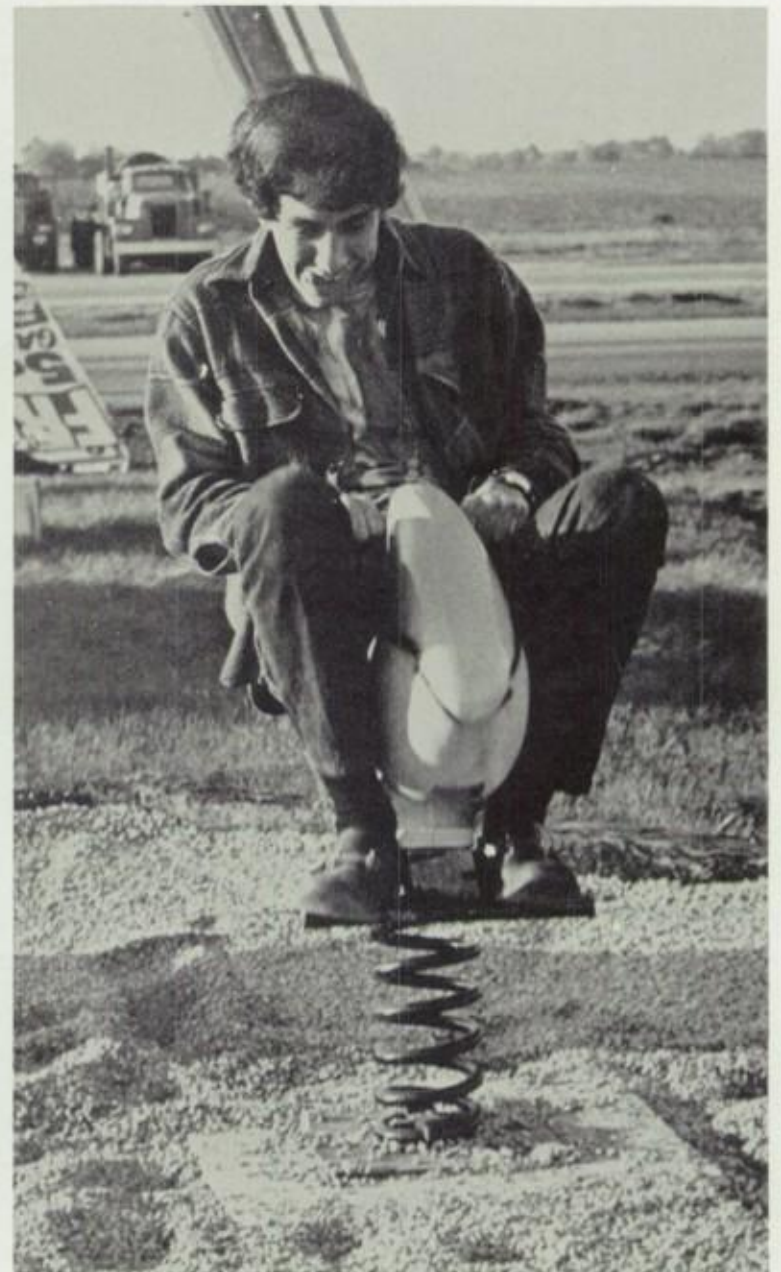
(Right) Hoisting Coach Dave Snyder on their backs, track teammates parade to the locker room after the victorious Heritage Relays.





(Below) On his way home from a Chicago field trip, Randy Baumgartner stretches his muscles on a spring horse before returning home.

(Left) At a Y-Teens' children party, Sue Feagler tells a story to inner city children, as Debbie Allen and Sue Van Duser also listen.



**We touched, discovered,  
achieved, distinguished,  
helped and compromised . . .**





(Below) Enhanced by the music presented at the Pops Concert, much of the audience were not only exposed to the melodious notes, but were touched with musical appreciation and understanding.

(Right) Dismantling the Seniors' class motto, Rosie Wyss removes the remaining letters of purpose which gives every life a meaning.



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